OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Magazine Section August 7 1921

The DAYS of HIS YOUTH

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"You can that dame this minute," she shouted, "or I walk out of this dump and never come back."
—Illustration by T. D. Skidmore.

OUT into the corridor where three middle-aged scrubwomen were sloshing soapsuds and hot water, trickled the echoes of Bessie Bellairs' reedy soprano.

"And I'll always be true
To myself dear, and you,
In my beautiful garden of dreams."

Mrs. O'Brien soused her brush in the foaming pail at her side and attacked the floor as if she bore it a grudge.

"True, is it, me daisy?" she queried, scornfully, looking in the direction of the half-open door leading to the auditorium. "Ah, you'll be true to him as long as he keeps the rubber band off his bankroll, but you'll come out of your garden of dreams, me lady, and take a walk some place else when the milch cow goes dry."

"Don't be too hard on the poor thing, Mrs. O'Brien," ventured Mrs. Anderson. The speaker was a frail little woman whose face always wore that startled look of near-panic that one so often sees on the weaker men and women caught in the clutch of poverty. "She's more to be pitied than blamed, as my poor husband used to say, may the Lord have mercy on his soul."

Mrs. O'Brien rose on her knees and turned a withering look upon her

THE DAYS OF HIS YOUTH

By John Peter Toohey

Complete in This Issue

A present-day story of the stage, "The Imp of Mischief," and tense moments.

In the front row was a disheveled looking old gentleman, yelling like mad: "Show 'em up, Nellie—show 'em up, old girl!"
—Illustration by T. D. Skidmore.

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co-adjutor. "Pitied, eh?" she shot back with fine scorn. "Don't be wastin' your sympathies on stage women, Mrs. Anderson, or leastwise not on the kind that does be in these musical plays. Ain't I right, Miss Nobles?"

The third woman, who had paused in her work to listen to the observations of her two companions, turned somewhat timidly toward Mrs. O'Brien. She was a sad-eyed creature whose face bore faint traces of a former beauty that one gifted with an imagination might have reconstructed into something a bit bold and flaming. Her eyes were large, dark and deep-seated and her lips were full. Her hair was streaked with white, but there were masses of it still, and the outlines of what once must have been a fine neck and lovely shoulders were revealed through her unkempt calico waist, half open at the throat. She smiled a bit wearily as she made answer.

"Perhaps we shouldn't judge them, Mrs. O'Brien," she said quietly. "They're so young and life is so interesting to them."

Mrs. O'Brien tossed her head contemptuously, dipped her brush and began to scrub vigorously once more.

"Shure what do you know about it?" she asked. "Wait till you've been mixed up with 'em as long as meself and Mrs. Anderson here and you'll sing another song."

The woman did not reply. She smiled wearily again and listlessly resumed her work. So she didn't know anything about them? What difference did it make anyway? What use to even think about it? And yet she couldn't help thinking. She paused again and stared straight ahead. Into her deep-set eyes there came a look of great wistfulness, and then she bent once more to her monotonous task.

Inside the theater the experimental trials of the recently maligned Bessie Bellairs' song were over for that morning and the chorus was rehearsing the dance steps of a ragtime number. Every now and then above the sound of shuffling feet and the clamorous piano could be heard the voice of Bennie Davidson, the stage director, raised in angry criticism.

"Loosen up, girls, loosen up," he shouted. "Put the old pep into it, the little old Jamaica ginger. Faster, faster, there you are—keep her going—lively; all together, now, right turn, one, two, three—bingo! One hour for lunch. Everybody back at 2 and notes to teacher don't go if you're late."

Bennie lit a cigarette and strolled up the aisle with slouched shoulders. He was engaged in one of the most strenuous exploits of his career and his whole manner indicated a great strain. Meyerfield, manager of the roof restaurant-theater where the famous Meyerfield Midnight Revue held forth for the jaded New York pleasure-seekers who insisted upon topping off an evening at the theater with still another show, had suddenly decided two days before to put on a new edition of his entertainment on two weeks' notice. Inasmuch as these shows were usually planned months ahead and rehearsed for from four to six weeks it can readily be understood that there was reason for the terrific nervous tension under which Bennie Davidson was laboring.

"Get your idea tank working, Bennie," Meyerfield had said two days before. "Go the limit. It's up to you."

Bennie hadn't slept more than four hours since. At the present moment eight assorted song writers were seeking inspiration for "special numbers" over in a suite of rooms at the Everglades hotel; three artists were working feverishly on costume plates; six vaudeville agents were devoting all their energies to "digging up" entertainers new to Broadway; Meyerfield himself was conducting diplomatic negotiations of a most delicate nature with a temperamental grand opera singer, and Ernest Hoffer, the great impressionistic scenic artist, was evolving a series of weirdly beautiful designs for stage settings, in his studio on the Palisades. All these activities had been started by Bennie, whose brain was just about the busiest piece of mechanism then functioning in the great city. His imagination was running riot in search of some novel notion which might be utilized for an unusual, distinctive and unique number. Bennie was famous for the novelties he always managed to put into the shows he staged and he knew what the public and Meyerfield expected of him, but somehow this time he couldn't fix on anything that seemed to satisfy him. The show, of course, was still in embryo, but as plotted out so far it lacked the Big Idea. That was what Bennie was searching for as he paced nervously up and down the rear of the semi-darkened auditorium, burning up cigarette after cigarette in frenzied puffs. Relaxing the tension finally he strolled out into the mirrored corridor, leaned against a plush-covered pillar and gazed abstractedly at the three scrubwomen.

"It's wild times you seem to be havin' in there this morning, Mr. Davidson," remarked the talkative Mrs. O'Brien, looking up at him sympathetically. "Them linger-longer Lucys of yours seem to be dyin' on your hands."

Bennie laughed delightedly.

"You said a mouthful that time, old lady," he chuckled. "These rehearsals are cutting in on their sleep something terrible. They've got to get up at 3 every morning. Ain't it sad? I've only got twelve days to get these dances ready and they won't even start to begin to commence to behave."

Mrs. O'Brien snorted dirisively and tossed her head.

"Dances?" she questioned. "Shure what do them lilies of the valley know about dancin'? I could shake a better foot meself, old as I am, than the most of 'em."

"I'll bet you could," responded Bennie, "I'll bet you could. You've got more life in you than—"

But the sentence died on his lips. He stood looking into space for a full half-minute. The tired look in his eyes was replaced by an eager blaze of sudden interest. His stooped shoulders straightened and his body became taut once more. Then he started for Meyerfield's office at the end of the corridor on a half run, calling back over his shoulder to the startled Mrs. O'Brien:

"You've spilled the Big Idea, old lady. You're my little old pal for life."

Mrs. O'Brien snorted derisively and companions wonderingly. They were looking after Bennie, whose form was just disappearing through the swinging doors of the manager's office.

"It's rest he needs," she said to the others. "The poor fellow's overworked."

Meyerfield was in the middle of the dictation of a letter when Bennie bounced in on him, upsetting a chair and causing the stenographer to swallow half a package of chewing gum in one convulsive gulp.

"Don't say a word until I get through," he began breathlessly. "I've just met the Big Idea out in the hall. It's a whale—a whale, I tell you. Mrs. O'Brien—you know, the stout old dame that's been scrubbing floors here as far back as I can remember—well, she was passing out a line of comedy a minute ago and she flashed it to me. She said she bet she could shake a better foot than the most of our queens, I told her I'd bet she could, too, and then the whole thing came to me. I'm going to have a scrub-women's chorus—not a fake one—the regular goods. I'm going to take 'em all, fat ones and thin ones, just as they come—no make-up, mussed up hair, bum shoes, the whole works—and I'm going to use em back of Bellairs in a number. I'll have her make up, of course, as near like one of 'em as she can. I'll get Billy Parsons to write a song—something lively, a good, snappy lyric—something about 'as we scrub, scrub, scrub—as we rub, rub, rub'—see what I mean? Of course, it don't have to be exactly that—just something like it—and then I'll have 'em all sing the refrain and do a bum dance. They'll be the funniest bunch of misfit Janes Broadway ever saw."

Bennie paused for lack of breath. Meyerfield assumed his most judicious and thoughtful pose, wrinkled his forehead, took a long pull at his cigar, and slowly let the smoke float out of his half-opened mouth.

"It's a novelty, all right," ventured Meyerfield cautiously, "but you know I've made my reputation on creamy lookers and the last word in costumes. It's a chance to take."

"Contrast, old man," urged Bennie. "The others 'll show off so much the better following this crowd. It's a sure-fire riot. Are you on?"

"All right," replied Meyerfield carefully. "Go ahead, but if it turns out a flivver I'll never forgive you."

Bennie was out in the corridor again before the manager had finished his speech. A messenger went scurrying for the three scrubwomen from the downstairs theater, and in five minutes six oddly assorted females, bewildered and dazed, were lined up for inspection. The other three proved as uncomely, as awkward, and as ill at ease as Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs Anderson. They were a strange contrast to the group of languid and lithe-limbed houris who stood about the corridor watching with scantly concealed amusement this strange muster-in. These were the famous Midnight Revue girls, accounted on two continents the most dazzlingly beautiful array of stage women in all America. They were just in from lunch, and they lounged around, wondering what strange whim had seized Bennie Davidson.

Only the woman called Miss Nobles gave evidence of ever having been destined for aught else than a scrub life in a drab world. The others laughed sillily when told by Bennie to stand in line. Only she flushed, as if conscious of the humilitation of the situation.

"Ladies," began Bennie, "I've got a nice surprise for all of you—it's a chance to pull down a little extra coin every Saturday night and to show our young ladies here that they're not the whole works. I'm going to put you on the stage in the new show."

Three or four of the Midnight Revue girls laughed mockingly at that. The scrubwomen looked uncomprehendingly at each other.

"Is it kiddin' us you are, Mr. Davidson?" inquired Mrs. O'Brien. "If you are, you'd ought to be in better business than makin' fools out of a crowd of poor women before the likes of these daffy-down-dillys here."

"Kiddin' nothing," replied Bennie. "I'm going to put you on with Bellairs in a scrubwoman number, and you're going to have a chance to shake your feet in a little dance. It's ten minutes' extra work every night and a ten-dollar bill extra for all of you every Saturday. Rehearsals start tomorrow. I've got to get a song written. Not a word of this on the outside. It's our big surprise. "Are you all in on it?"

Mrs. O'Brien looked around at her associates.

"I'm for it," she announced. "I'm for it strong. We'll show these fancy birds that there's a fandango or two up our sleeves they know nothin' about. Are you with me, ladies?"

The Noble woman found voice for the others

"Of course we are, Mrs. O'Brien," she said. "Of course we are. It's a great opportunity, a most unusual opportunity."

FREDDIE VAN VLECK was playing solitaire in the library of his Gramercy Park home and enjoying one of those finely flavored Reina Victorias that came to him four times a year from the Cuban plantation of which he was part owner. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and Freddie always played solitaire at that time for exactly an hour. It was one of his fixed habits. He had a number of these. There was his brisk walk of half an hour on the Avenue after breakfast, when his trim figure viewed from behind and his springy step suggested a youngster in his early twenties rather than a cheerful old gentleman of 65. Then there was his session of an hour at the club window with his newspapers; the other hour that he allowed himself for conversation on men and events with his particular cronies; his walk back home for lunch; the hour that he devoted to his accounts, the hour and a half that was allotted to a drive through the park behind two of his thoroughbreds; the hour that he spent telling wonderful fairy stories to his little grand-niece who lived with him and her mother and her big brother in the big, old brownstone house; the game of solitaire before mentioned; the dinner served with all the stately ceremony of another day and generation in the high-ceilinged dining-room, with Sargeant's famous portrait of Mrs. Slayton, Freddie's sister, over the mantelpiece, and then the dip into Dickens or Thackeray or Charles Lamb in the big arm-chair in the library before bed. No modern authors for "Freddie" Van Vleck. No, sir. His niece was constantly pressing the newest novels on him, and they littered all the tables in the library in their gaily-colored jackets, but he would have none of them.

"Rubbish, my dear, rubbish," he would say. "No fine feeling for life; no grace; no suavity. Sordid stuff, my dear; sordid stuff. Sentiment's dead, Mary. They've killed it with their realistic commonplaces."

From which it may be gathered that "Freddie" Van Vleck didn't altogether approve of life as it is ordered in New York in this day and generation. The rushing years had swept him along; they had whitened his hair and his mustache and his trig little imperial, but the soul of him hadn't changed.

"Freddie" was reshuffling the pack for a new deal when the quiet of the library was disturbed by the boisterous inrush of his grand-nephew, Richard Blackwell, an engaging young person of twenty, who had no respect for his uncle's sacred traditions and who was fond of "stirring up the old boy and watching him erupt." He came swinging into the room humming a foolish little chant of the cabarets and flopped down in a chair opposite the dapper old gentleman.

"Uncle Freddie," he said, "I've got a proposition to make, and I'll bet you don't dare take me up."

"Not interested in dares this morning," replied Mr. Van Vleck shortly as he slipped a red seven on a black eight. He paused for ten seconds to let this little pleasantry soak in, and then added: "For the sake of the respect I suppose I owe your dear mother's boy, I'll bite—what is it?"

"It's this way," began the young man eagerly. "You see, it's my treat tonight with my little crowd, and I'm taking three or four of the fellows to see 'Oh, La, La,' at the Garrick. I've got a box and there's an extra seat, and afterward we're all going up to see the new Midnight Revue. I've got a front table. Of course, I know you never go to the theater any more; but I've told the fellows what a rare chap you are, and they're all on edge to meet you. You wouldn't take a dare and go, would you?"

Uncle Freddie slammed the cards down on the table and pushed his chair back noisily.

"I wouldn't go," he said irascibly, "if the King of England sent a royal equerry with a handwritten invitation. Theater, eh? There isn't any that I have any knowledge of. Your mother lured me into one, one night four years ago, after I'd stopped going for God knows how long; and of all the trash and drivel and insane stuff and nonsense I ever heard in all my life, that show was the limit. Why, my boy, in my younger days when New York was a more graceful place to live in than it is now, the humblest performer would have made any one of them take a back seat."

"Oh," gloomed his nephew, "you just imagine that things were better when you were younger. All elderly people do. We haven't any Edwin Booth now, I suppose; but there wasn't any girl, I'll bet you, in your young days who could hold a candle to Bessie Bellairs or Julia Anderson."

Mr. Van Vleck sprang to his feet and poised a finger in front of the young man's nose.

"There wasn't, eh?" he shouted. "Why, you're just a plain damn fool. Jennie Joyce could put more spirit, more life, more of the divine and eternal sense of comedy into the singing of a song than any six girls prominent in this day and generation rolled into one. Daisy Murdoch could intrigue your very soul with the flicker of her eyelid. Have you ever seen anyone who could do that? I guess not. Why, there was Stella Stanley down at Koster & Bials—the old place on Twenty-third street. Talk about beauty! Some poet has said about some one that 'she wrinkled Apollo and made stale the dawn.' That allusion could be applied to her, and yet it would do her scant justice. Prettiest woman I ever saw, prettiest woman any one ever saw any place! Don't talk rot, Dick, don't talk rot."

The old gentleman, puffing from the strenuousity of his outburst, dropped back in his chair and lit his cigar again. His nephew, his eyes a-twinkle with merriment, watched him for a full half minute, and then said quietly:

"I won't press the point, uncle. I know how you feel. Besides, I realize that you haven't the enthusiasm for the theater that goes with youth. I love it. You haven't the same sort of pep that you used to have, and you can't be expected to stick around until two or three o'clock in the morning with a crowd of young fellows. It was foolish of me to have thought of it."

"Freddie" Van Vleck turned on him fiercely.

"I've lost my pep, have I?" he stormed. "I'll show you whether I have or not. I'll go to your fool shows—both of 'em, and I'll stay to the end. I may be sixty-five, but my heart's as young as yours is, and I'm going to prove it to you. I'll have Jamieson harness up the bays and I'll meet you in the lobby of the theater. I suppose you'll go in one of those fool taxis. oDn't be late. I never was. Always made it a rule to get in for the overture."

"Freddie" always dressed for dinner, but this night his niece noticed that there was something particularly impeccable about his appearance. His scant, gray hair was brushed with especial neatness, and there was a flush on his cheeks which was unusual. He was actually whistling as he entered the dining-room, something she had not heard him do for many years.

"You're gay tonight, Uncle Freddie," she said pleasantly.

"Am I, my dear?" he asked. "Yes, perhaps I am. Vagrant memories, Mary; foolish, vagrant memories stirred up by that boy of yours. I'm going out with him tonight. Crowd of his young friends. Insane thing to do. I suppose I'll be bored stiff; but somehow he said something that —Well, I just couldn't help going. Don't wait up for me."

Uncle Freddie didn't enjoy "Oh, La, La." He was prepared for the worst, and, in his opinion, he got it. It was really a superior sort of a piece, as such entertainments go, presented with an air of daintiness and delicacy against a background of rare beauty; but there wasn't a thing in it from beginning to end that satisfied this dweller in the theatrical past, who sat in the front of the box and presented a picture of chastened resignation throughout the evening. When the final curtain fell and the audience filed out into the lobby, Richard ventured the suggestion that perhaps his uncle wouldn't care to bother about going to the Midnight Revue. Mr. Van Vleck turned on him sharply.

"I'm what the English call a bitter ender," he said. "I'm going to stick to the finish. It certainly can't be any worse than this thing we've seen."

He took two of Richard's friends in the coupe with him, while his nephew and the others went in one of the despised taxis. There was a great press of brilliantly gowned women and their escorts in the corridor leading to the roof theater, and they had difficulty in wedging their way to the table which had been reserved on the very edge of the square space in the center of the lower floor, where both the entertainers and the public were later to dance. When they were seated Richard, who was learned in the lore of Broadway, began to point out the celebrities who were filing to their places with a certain glib air of assurance that rather tickled Uncle Freddie and caused the first smile of the evening to spread over his face.

"You're certainly well posted, Dick," he said good-naturedly. "I used to be myself, boys, a great many years ago. Knew half the house on an opening night. We used to have our suppers after the show, not during it; but when in Rome, you know. Different times—different ways. Call that waiter and I'll show you how to order something that may give a little zest to the subsequent proceedings." He was all animation now. He adjusted his glasses, surveyed the menu and crisply ordered an elaborate supper.

The jazz band over in the corner began to play the overture, and an expectant hush settled down over the crowded auditorium. Presently the gorgeous salmon-pink velvet curtains which hid the little stage slowly parted and revealed Bessie Bellairs, all in shimmering white, standing near a tall palm tree, the two silhouetted against a background of deep blue of such splendid richness that it almost hurt the eyes. The picture was full of the brooding mystery of night in the desert, and was greeted with an outburst of spontaneous applause. The beautiful figure in white moved a little, and then there came over the footlights the words of "The Garden of Dreams." When the curtains fell again Richard plucked his uncle's sleeve.

"That's a pretty start, isn't it?" he inquired.

"Beautiful picture," responded Mr. Van Vleck, "but why did she sing? She's got a voice like a dull saw. Is that the best they can do?"

The band was swinging into a lively number now and presently out on the floor of the auditorium itself, through doors that led to the sides of the proscenium, there tripped the members of the famous chorus, radiantly beautiful girls—most of them pathetically young—dressed, in costumes which seemed the final limit of daring display. A pretty little blonde with a boldly arresting smile slid out in front of them and began to sing.

"For I'm a flippity-flip,
A zippity-zip,
A sure-enough, high-speed gal."

The chorus girls' bodies, swaying and feet beating a wild tattoo, swung out toward the edge of the dancing floor until they almost touched those seated at the front tables and sang the refrain into their very faces. Two or three of the bolder spirits among the men in the front ranks pursed their lips in heavy playfulness as if inviting a kiss. Mr. Van Vleck backed out of range of the particular siren directly in front of him and averted his head. When all the encores, rapturously demanded by the audience by the pounding of little hammers on the tables, had been sung and there was a momentary lull in the festivities the old gentleman looked up at his grand-nephew.

"Nice exhibition," he said ironically. "Dainty, delicate, and refined. Has a subtle allure all its own. So this is New York's idea of a good show, is it? And they turn up their noses when you mention the artists of other days. Why, these women are just empty-headed fools not fit to tie the shoestrings of the stage girls I knew thirty years ago, not fit to tie their shoestrings. No voices, no personality—just a silly sort of beauty. It's sickening, that's what it is, just sickening."

An eccentric comedian did an acrobatic dance that sent the crowd into roars of merriment, but Uncle Freddie remained unmoved by his antics. Then there was a pause while the spectators consulted their programs. A line in them conveyed this information:

"BESSIE BELLAIRS and Her 'Lady Frens' in a Big Surprise."

Richard turned wisely to his uncle and his friends.

"This is going to be the big hit of the show," he said in a half-whisper. "I've got a friend who knows Trixie Turner—she's one of the girls—and she told him all about it. Wait till you see it."

The jazz band struck up a slow, insinuating sort of melody as Bessie Bellairs slouched out on the floor attired in a faded-looking black calico dress. She also wore a dirty gingham apron, and disreputable-looking shoes; her hair was rolled up in an untidy knot on the top of her head; her face was smudgy; her arms were bare to the elbows and she carried a galvanized iron pail and a scrubbing brush. She awkwardly sidled into a position in the center of the floor and the audience burst into clamorous applause that was a tribute to a most effective bit of make-up. The pseudo-scrub-woman rubbed her nose with the back of her free hand and began to sing in a throaty voice, the written-to-order song suggested by Bennie Davidson, who was anxiously peering from behind the slit in the curtain up on the stage. The chorus had a catchy lilt that set feet tapping all over the theater:

"We scrub the floors
From eight to four;
It's always rub, rub, rub,
And then we leave,
Would you believe,
To cook the old man's grub.
These other dames,
They all have flames
And cars and sealskin coats.
We work, they play,
That's what we say
By gum, they get our goats."

As the audience frantically hammered on the tables for an encore, out from the little doorways came the scrubwomen, three on a side, swinging along in a awkward imitation of the little dance that Bessie Bellairs was now doing, and singing the chorus of the song. They were as unkempt, as blowzy and as toil-stained as if they had just got up from their knees after a hard day's work, and each of them carried a bucket and brush. They seemed tremendously self-conscious and their efforts to conceal this made the whole effect of their entrance something so utterly incongruous, so grotesquely ridiculous, that the audience roared with laughter. Richard leaned over toward his uncle whispered hoarsely:

"They're the real goods, Uncle Freddie—they're the regular women who scrub out the building here. That's what Trixie Turner says. They've never been on the stage before."

Freddie Van Vleck didn't answer him for a moment. His gaze was riveted on a woman on the end of the line—the woman Mrs. O'Brien knew as Nobles. Something about her appearance gave him a vague feeling of anxiety. She seemed more certain in her movements than the others, more at ease as she swung around with them and went swishing up the floor to the rollicking strains of that inane song.

"That woman on the end has been on the stage before, Dick," he said quietly. "The others are poor foolish idiots who'd ought to be home in their beds; but that woman knows what she's doing and how to step out. She looks like someone I once knew. I can't remember who."

The scrubwomen turned again and came marching down once more toward the front-row tables. The woman Freddie Van Vleck was looking at seemed full of a certain joyousness that caused many in the audience to direct the attention of their companions to her. She shook her head rollickingly, and she made a queer little gesture with her right arm and tossed her head as she stressed the last line of the song—"by gum, they get our goats." The two little gestures brought back a flood of memories to Freddie. They came with a rush. Nellie Nobles—that's who it was. That was the provocative way she used to finish her songs in other days. Nellie Nobles—"the imp of mischief"—that was what they called her down at Koster & Bials—Nellie Nobles who had been the toast of a thousand midnight suppers many years before! He looked intently again and was satisfied that it was she, though what he saw seemed to him at first like some monstrously cruel caricature of the image which came peeping out from one of the pigeon-holes of memory, though he finally admitted, there was much of the old charm still there. The audience demanded encore after encore and the women came back again and again.

FINALLY the house lights went on for the intermission and the dancing floor was filled with a shrugging, shuffling throng of patrons. In the blaze of illumination Richard missed his uncle, who had quietly slipped away from the table unseen during the numerous encores and was speculating on the reason for his absence, when the head-waiter came and whispered confidentially in his ear:

"The old gentleman said I was to tell you that he had paid the check and that he'd seen enough of the performance to satisfy him," he said. "He seemed sort of excited."

Richard laughed and repeated the message to his friends.

"Uncle Freddie's fed up," he said. "I'm in for a course of lectures on the decline and fall of the American stage. The second one is scheduled for breakfast in the morning. I'll bet the old boy is snoozing already on the way home."

Uncle Freddie, however, was not snoozing, and he was not on his way home. At that particular moment he was slipping a bill and his card into the receptive palm of a grizzled stage-door man and was murmuring quite jauntily:

"I'd like this to reach Miss Nobles, if you please."

"Yes, sir, yes sir," responded the door man. "Miss Nobles—did ye say? She's a new wan on me. I don't seem to place her."

Freddie coughed nervously.

"She's a—she's a new one to a great many, I fancy," he said quickly. "She's one of the—that is, I mean to say she's one of the—a—one of the —middle-aged ladies."

"One of the scrubwomen, is it?" inquired the door man incredulously as he looked the trim old gentleman over from his shiny top-hat to his patent leather boots, and then, as Freddie nodded, he went inside mumbling under his breath—"the idea of him asking for the likes of her—by gravy, it beats me."

While the door man delivered his message Freddie looked around. He seemed full of strange emotions. Could it by any possible chance be his heart that was fluttering like that, fluttering just as it used to flutter in days agone, when, in a tingle of nervous apprehension, he had sent his card in to a lovely lady and awaited her response to his scribbled invitation to "a little supper at Del's?" A little mirror hung on the wall and, in turning, he caught a glimpse of his face. It was flushed, and he noticed for the first time that he was perspiring profusely. He fidgeted, wiped his forehead nervously, looked at his watch and wondered if that door man would ever come back.

IT was really only five minutes before Miss Nobles herself appeared, but it seemed nearly an hour to Freddie. He saw her as she came through the door, and he felt for just a passing second a stab of regret that he had come. And yet she looked fresher and considerably more comely than she had inside the theater. There was a bit of white ruching around the collar of her black shirt-waist. Freddie noticed that in the first glance of quick appraisal. He noticed, too, that while her dark suit was well worn, it fitted her, and that, though it was a warm spring night, she wore gloves. They were white cotton, but they were gloves. Self-respect, he thought, was still alive in the heart of this friend of his youth. He stepped forward, made a courtly bow and took one of her gloved hands in his own.

"It is Nellie Nobles, isn't it?" he asked a bit chokily, "—the Nellie Nobles—'the imp of mischief'."

The woman involuntarily shrank back.

"It is," she said. "God help me, it is. And who are you and what do you want? I read the name, but it meant nothing—Van Vleck—I can't remember—Frederic Van Vleck—it can't be Freddie Van Vleck—"

She broke off in a little hysterical gasp. Her eyes were gleaming now. She clutched his hand convulsively.

"That's who it is, Nellie," he replied huskily. "Foolish old Freddie Van Vleck. Lots older, a bit wiser, but true to the old days, Nellie, true to the old days."

She looked at him for many seconds, still gripping his hand, as if fearful of losing hold of this bit of her happier past. Then a surge of tears trickled down her cheeks. Freddie coughed apprehensively, withdrew his hand, wiped away a furtive fleck of moisture or two in his own eyes and took her gently by the arm.

"My carriage is outside," he said quietly. "I'm going to take you to supper. No other Lothario waiting, is there?"

She smiled sadly at his little jest and permitted herself to be led through the door to the carriage. She stopped as she was about to step inside.

"I can't," she said. "I'm not dressed—I'd be ashamed. You'd be ashamed for me. It wouldn't do, Freddie, it wouldn't do."

A shiver of delight shot through her companion's alert frame. "Freddie"—how easily she had slipped back through the years to address him with the friendly familiarity of other days. No woman had called him that without the prefix of "uncle" for—well—he couldn't remember. He gently touched her arm and guided her inside.

"You're my guest, Nellie," he said, "and it's not in the books for guests to worry. We'll go to a quiet place—no lights, no fool cabaret—just a little table in a corner and an old-fashioned chat."

The innate chivalry of his bearing, the gentleness of his manner, overcame her objections and restored to her a certain feeling of pride that had been missing these many years. When they reached the chophouse

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Dope Plague — Its 30,000 Victims In The San Francisco Bay District

By George C. Henderson

Where "dope" reigned yesterday—and today! 1—Old Bartlett Alley, San Francisco Chinatown, before the fire. 2—Type of dwelling where "snow parties" are now held.

Rich and Poor Sinking to Degradation in New Peril

I.

The Deluge of Poison

THROUGH the port of San Francisco yearly pours millions of dollars' worth of contraband opium, morphine, cocaine and heroin, flooding the American continent and carrying with it desolation, destruction, plague and death.

Alien armed forces of the Orient are powerless against the might of the United States. But drugs constitute a more insidious peril. The little brown man sends in his narcotics to eat out the heart of the nation.

And San Francisco is the main port of entry to America!

Enormously wealthy Japanese syndicates have been formed to manufacture and distribute the deadliest of poisons.

Great Nipponese liners leave the Oriental ports laden with narcotics and throw the "dope" overboard along the California coast to be picked up by Jap fishing boats.

Fiends deprived of their strength, health, manhood, courage are the result. Beautiful women and able men are driven to the very depth of degradation.

ONE MILLION ADDICTS.

Government reports state that there are 1,000,000 drug addicts in the United States.

With 30,000 victims of the narcotic peril known in the San Francisco Bay region alone, the drug plague is sweeping over the land like a hurricane.

Japan has just sprung up as a world competitor in narcotic manufacture. Formerly American-made opium, morphine and cocaine and the South American product smuggled in through Mexico constituted the greater menace.

Oriental narcotics are flooding the country. They can be bought in the lowest dives and at the finest hotels. Peddlers on the street supply the miserable beggars, the blind, the consumptive and the depraved. From cigar stores, pool halls, saloons, pharmacies and club, it is retailed to all classes.

It poisons all with whom it comes in contact. Even the very revenue officers and inspectors cannot all escape the subtle wiles of a drug so insidious.

LEAVE LIQUOR FOR DOPE.

With the advent of prohibition thousands of liquor users have become drug finds. Even at $1.25 for an eighth of a grain, a cocaine jag is cheaper and less disagreeable than a formaldehyde internal bath.

It is easier to buy narcotics than bootleg booze. A "shot" can be concealed in the shoe heel, but not so with a quart of contraband "hootch."

A cigar dealer can slip you an all-night drunk in a tiny package no bigger than a paper of needles. You can wrap a day's debauch in a bit of tinfoil and conceal it in your ear.

Thus the ennui-ridden seeker after excitement turns from wine, beer and whisky to narcotics. And the Spirits of Darkness may hideously grin when the skeleton fingers of the "white peril" are laid upon the throat of a man.

The "dope route" is along a descending road which has no turning. It goes in but one direction—DOWN. There is but one haven—DEATH.

Enormous profits are reaped by the smugglers who deal in the destruction of human souls. Narcotics are bought on the Mexican border or from the San Francisco fish peddlers for $18 an ounce, 437 grains. By the time it has passed through the hands of three or four "dealers" the price to the addict is $1 a grain.

That is $437 an ounce!

A profit of $419 an ounce!

Or 2333 per cent!

It is because of these profits that the government cannot stamp out the traffic. When bribery will not work, assassins are hired or conscientious officials are "framed" by the "ring."

BUSINESS IS A "BLIND."

Rich and powerful business men, living in the most fashionabl districts, depend secretly upon the drug traffic for their affluence. Maintaining a legitimate business as a "blind," they deal in morphine, cocaine, opium and heroin by the wholesale. They buy the stuff in quantities worth thousands of dollars and then retail it at several thousand per cent profit.

From the four corners of the earth the "white peril" is sweeping down on America and threatening her manhood as never before. Over the Mexican and Canadian borders and through Atlantic ports pours the destructive poison, while in Philadelphia a big factory is converting raw opium into morphine and coca leaves into cocaine.

By airplane, by boat, in automobile tires, concealed in women's clothing and cleverly hidden in shipments of fruits and vegetables, the drugs are smuggled over the frontiers in the very faces of the narcotic squads.

A few dollars worth of "dope" will ruin an American fighting man. Narcotics are more effective than shells and battleships.

LITTLE ARMY OPPOSED.

Barely 300 Federal officers form the little army fighting a traffic that nets the criminal smuggler $20,000,000 yearly. There are but 180 internal revenue narcotic officers, some ninety customs agents and thirty special agnts of the Treasury Department.

According to Dr. Carleton Simon of the New York police department, great corporations of business men in Japan, England and Germany conspire with the heads of steamship companies as a gigantic "narcotic ring."

A United States report states that there are 100 000 "dope" addicts in New York City alone.

American drug users consume nearly ten times as much opium as the "dope fiends" of any other Occidental country.

For every person in the United States there are 36 doses of opium used annually. In Germany the figure is 2, France 3, Portugal 3 and Holland 4.

II.

The Smugglers

OUTLINED against the lights of the California coast, the bulky figure of a man wearing a great coat was disclosed in the bow of the liner Mingo Maru. The big vessel was just getting into San Francisco.

The shore lights glimmered here and there, while one large group indicated the city of San Francisco. On all sides stretched the ocean like an undulating bed of black tar.

The ship's watch came by, regarded the figure for an instant and then walked away. He recognized the man as a notorious smuggler. He had his own reason for not disturbing him.

THE SMUGGLER CRAFT.

Suddenly the man in the bow strained his eyes. Ghostlike vessels were looming up off toward the right. They were miniatures in comparison with the bulk of the liner.

The smuggler pulled out an electric flashlight and described hieroglyphics in the air. An answering flash came from the tiny fishing fleet.

As the man intent on his signalling stared out to sea, the cover of a lifeboat was lifted and the white face of another man was revealed. Just then the smuggler turned and the white face disappeared. The big man hurried down to the lower deck.

And the other clambered out of the lifeboat and followed.

The big man he had recognized as Jim Muldoon, notorious drug smuggler, employed by a Japanese syndicate in the smuggling of opium, morphine and cocaine into the United States. The white-faced man was none other than Inspector Frank McKenzie of the United States customs service.

Keeping out of sight as much as possible, the inspector followed Muldoon onto the lower deck. The place was deserted except astern, where a little group of Japanese were gathered, jabbering softly but excitedly. Near them were big wicker cases, each of which were attached to a big barrel. McKenzie recognized the wicker cases as drug containers. Barrels were to be used as buoys to locate the containers when they were in the water.

The revenue officer stared out to sea on the larboard side. He could just see the lights of a vessel from whose stack the steam was issuing slowly. It was the coast guard cutter Swift. The cutter only awaited his signal.

TOSS OVER CONTRABAND.

Muldoon hurried toward the group of Japanese and issued orders. Quickly the sailors picked up the containers and barrels and tossed them overboard. In the phosphorescent path left by the speeding liner the valuable cargo of narcotics was lost for an instant, but the barrels bobbed into view far astern a few minutes later.

McKenzie turned and ran swiftly up, up, up until he had reached the top deck. The watch shouted to him to halt. A bullet zipped past his ear when he disregarded the call. He lighted a flare and threw it into the air, where it exploded, showering the deck with vari-colored sparks.

A ship's officer in gold braid came rushing up, shouting volubly in Japanese. He confronted McKenzie and said in English.

TURNS THE TABLES.

"You are under arrest."

"No I'm not," returned McKenzie. He pulled back his coat and exhibited his badge. "Allow me to introduce myself, McKenzie of the United States Customs Service. Take a good squint over there, Mr. Kazuki, or whatever your name is. See that vessel under full steam. See the black smoke snortin' out of her. Well, that's a United States cutter and she's about to pick up that $100,000 cargo of narcotics that some of your fine young men just threw overboard.

The revenue cutter had approached rapidly. The fishing vessels which had started to close in moved back to their grounds and lay motionless, rocking in the breeze that had begun to whip the sea into whitecaps.

As the Swift approached the narcotic cache the chopping up of the sea in her stern indicated that she had reversed her engines to come to a stop. A boat equipped with grappling hooks was lowered and quickly made lines fast to the bundles, which were hauled aboard the government vessel.

McKenzie went to Muldoon's cabin and presented a revolver at his breast, at the same time producing a pair of handcuffs.

"Here's a couple of nice bracelets for you, Muldoon," said McKenzie.

III.

Cocaine: Brain Destroyer

COCAINE is derived from the Coca leaf. (The Coca plant is not related to the cocoa product at all.) In crystal form it looks like alum, while in flake form it resembles powdered salt or "snow."

Cocaine is taken hypodermically as a local anaesthetic in quantities ranging from one-fourth to one-half a grain, while the dosage for a drug fiend ranges from seven grains upward.

When taken either by snuffing or hypodermically, cocaine stimulates the central nervous system and causes the victim to indulge in the wildest dreams and hallucinations. After a prolonged use of the poison the poor fiend gets to a point where he cares for nothing but his "shot" and he deserts even his wife and children to grovel in the vilest dens.

One characteristic of the "snowbird" or "coke" addict is suspicion. When an addict is full of "coke" he imagines that demons and police officers are after him. Men have been known to rent several rooms in one night, fleeing from each to escape an imaginary enemy. One addict was found pounding the floor with a hammer and he insisted that he was killing bugs that came out of the wood. Another "coke" fiend who had fled from room to room and had finally found solace in a lumber yard heard someone on the other side and knocked a poor hobo out with the blow of a beer bottle when he discovered the man snoring.

The authentic story of a San Francisco society woman who went to a hop joint and indulged in a "coke" party which lasted for a solid month and at which she spent $1600 is told by the authorities.

Formerly drug addiction was confined to the sporting element and to that class of people such as actors, aviators, movie people and prize fighters who are kept at a high nervous tension.

Today it is spreading to all classes of people, according to Commissioner H. B. Meader of the State Board of Pharmacy.

Coke fiends and enforcement officers unite in agreeing that there is no distinct and lasting habit to cocaine such as drives the morphine or opium addict mad when deprived of his potion.

A cocaine user when thrown in jail does not suffer the tortures that are endured by the morphine addict. But it is a fact that "snowbirds" invariably use morphine to quiet their nerves after they have become all wrought up from the excessive use of cocaine.

It would be most extraordinary to find a cocaine user who did not also take either morphine, heroin or opium.

Crimes of violence, however, are nearly always committed by cocaine users and not by those who take opiates. Morphine and opium bring on a drowsy feeling. Cocaine stimulates and arouses.

To stay on a cocaine jag all day would cost the confirmed addict from $10 to $15 a day. The street peddlers, who charge exorbitant prices, ask $1 a grain for the stuff and after a "dope" has been saturated with the poison it requires from seven to thirty grains to give him a healthy "kick."

Thus the working man is driven to crime to get the coin. When a man cannot get his habitual narcotic relief he will murder, rob or steal to get the money to buy it.

IV.

Opium and Morphine.

OPIUM is a derivative of the poppy. When the poppy is in the ball, the Chinese or Hindoo taps the ball and takes from it a brown fluid which is refined by boiling in copper kettles. After the first boiling it is known as crude opium and is shipped all over the world to be made into smoking opium, morphine and other opiates.

When smoked opium makes the addict feel warm and drowsy. An addict would have to smoke for four hours steadily in order to get the equivalent of one-fourth of a grain of morphine when shot directly into the system. Smoking opium is a black, tarlike substance which is cooked over a lamp and then smoked.

Hundreds of people are today using opium entirely unsuspected by their business associates. This is true to a lesser extent of other narcotics. It requires a longer period of time than with other narcotics to develop the opium habit, so that it becomes ruinous to the system. But in a few weeks the addict can become so accustomed to its use that he will suffer intensely if deprived of it.

In the days before opium was contraband, one of the most picturesque sights in San Francisco was the "hop" dens, where visitors could go and see the "hopheads" lying on their bunks on one elbow smoking the pungent poison. Today opium has gone into disuse and morphine, cocaine and heroin have taken its place because the latter three can be taken so much more quickly, unobstructively and with more deadly effect.

MORPHINE FROM OPIUM.

Morphine, which is an alkaloid extract of opium, is a white fluffy powder like magnesia or pulverized sugar. It is mixed with water in a teaspoon, heated with a match and then shot into the blood with a hypodermic needle. It is generally shot into the arm between the elbow and shoulder. Also it may be taken in the leg.

Some fiends make a specialty of shooting it into a vein. As it is carried directly to the heart, it gives the addict a strong "jolt."

Within twenty seconds after taking the injection, the "dope" begins to feel drowsy or a person unaccustomed to its use would be made very sick. A quarter of a grain would make an ordinary person sick, but the "dope" can take as many as four grains at a shot because his system is accustomed to it.

At first there are no bad effects, no dreams, no uncomfortable reactions. The addict feels drowsy and comfortable. Then the system comes to demand the drug and if it is not forthcoming the addict becomes [illegible]

Morphine does not leave the outward marks of opium on the face.

Hyoscyamus when taken produces dizziness and stupidity.

The root bella donna produces delirium, laughter, hallucinations.

The "datura" seed when taken results in spectral illusions. The datura seed is used in making Russian vodka and is the ingredient which drives the drink-crazed Cossack mad.

HEROIN, PAREGORIC, LAUDANUM.

Heroin is a derivative of morphine. It is simply morphine refined. It is more insidious and vicious in its effects.

Paregoric has opium in it and the habit is contracted by the use of the stuff for stomach aches and other pains. Although there is a limited sale on paregoric, addicts go to four or five drug stores and get enough to do themselves great harm.

Laudanum also is a derivative of opium. When taken in excess it has bad effects. Laudanum is the most stimulative; opium the most exhilarant or toxic, while morphine is the most sedative.

A certain colic cure produces a "habit" that doctors declare is as hard to cure as any addiction. Due to the fact that the victim gets intoxicated on the ether in the colic cure as well as becoming stupid from the effects of the opium it contains, he contracts an inordinate desire for the stimulant. Some of the most pitiful cases on record are caused by the excessive use of this well known and popular colic "cure" for babies.

Marijuana or the Mexican "loco weed" is also coming into use in the United States. When smoked, the loco weed drives men crazy.

V.

The "Hophead's" Ante.

SPASMODIC ecstasy, an illusory enchantment, with a gnawing craving for something intangible is followed by amiable languor, fatuous idiocy and finally by an oppressive somnolence in the "hophead."

The "dope addict" pays a high price for temporary oblivion. The "dark brown" taste of the morning after is known to every user of narcotics. A fitful, dreamful slumber is followed by a drowsy awakening; with an aching head, a burning throat and a feeling of hopeless depression.

When deprived of the narcotic, the addict is in a pitiable state. His nerves are raw and "jumpy" as if immersed in some biting poison. One addict described the sensation as a feeling as if a thousand toothaches were twitching in every part of the body. The eyes are glazed, the heart palpitating, the lungs laboring so strenuously and painfully as to produce a profuse perspiration. The brain is distraught. Suicidal mania frequently swells the tide of terror. The vision is distorted and ogres and friends seem to peer at the victim from out of the nowhere.

THE TELL-TALE PUPIL

Livid circles around the glassy eye, a pupil which is dilated in the novice, but becomes permanently contracted in the roue, a muddy, parchment-like skin, fissured lips, emaciated limbs, a thickness of speech and mental paralysis are only part of the payment exacted by the capricious Queen Opium.

The bad effects of opium upon the system are manifold. The brain is congested, apoplexy sets in, with heart palpitations, catalepsy, torpidity of the liver, constipation, loss of pro-creative power and annihilation of will power. The stomach is ruined so completely that abstention from the drug produces nausea to the highest degree and makes it impossible for the addict to retain food for days.

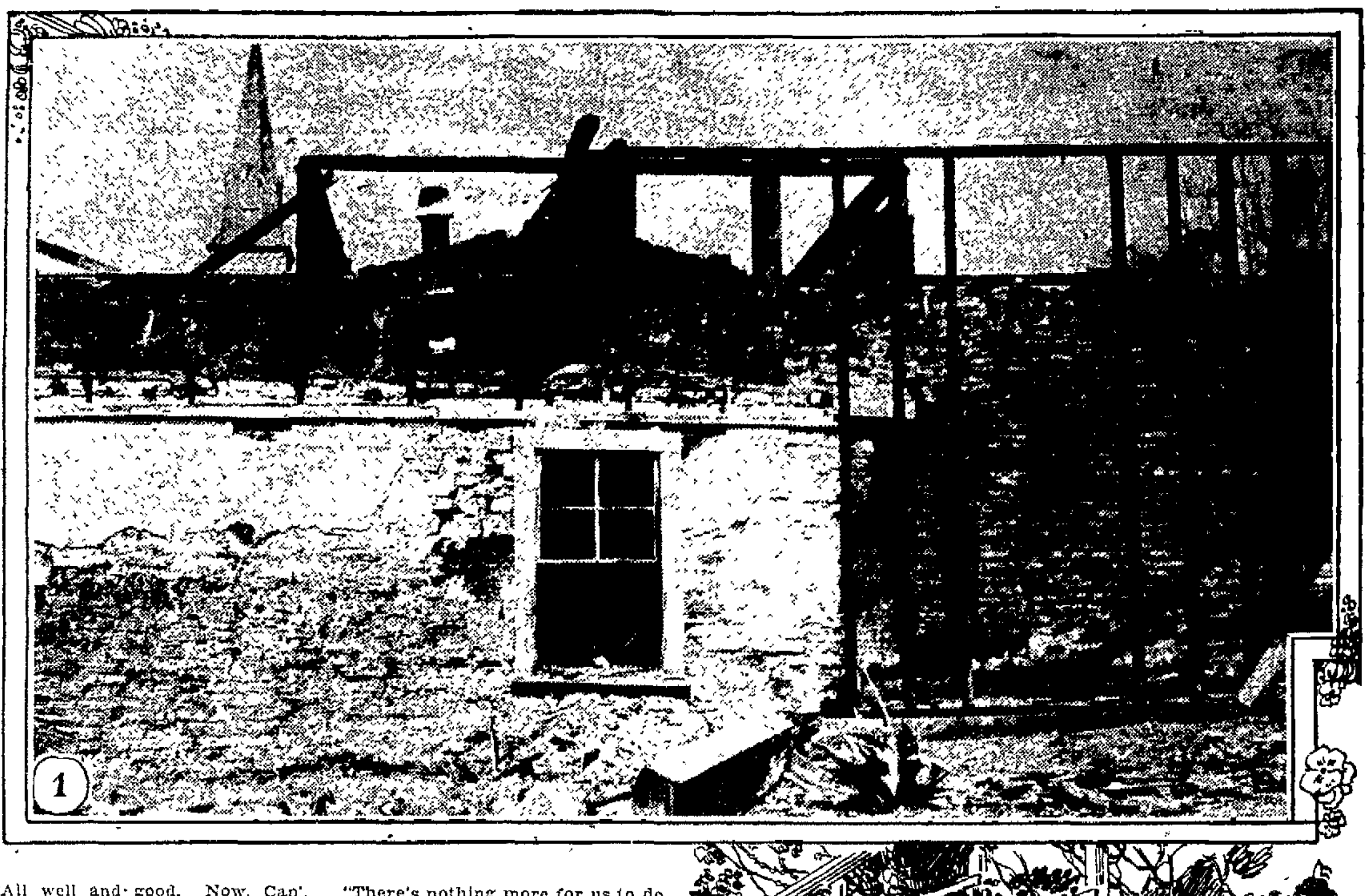
[illegible] and unsteady, mal-adroit gestures accentuate the disgust produced by a squeaky, husky voice, while the flushed face combines grotesquely with a vacant, senseless stare.

The opium "fiend" eats little food as a rule, but is fond of sweet stuff. Coffee is said to relieve the aftereffects of an opium jag to some extent. When not crazily raving for his favorite poison, the "dope" is acquiescent and stupidly amiable.

Next Sunday Mr. Henderson will give some startling facts and figures about the local "dope" plague.

The Bride of Mission San Jose

By John Augustine Cull



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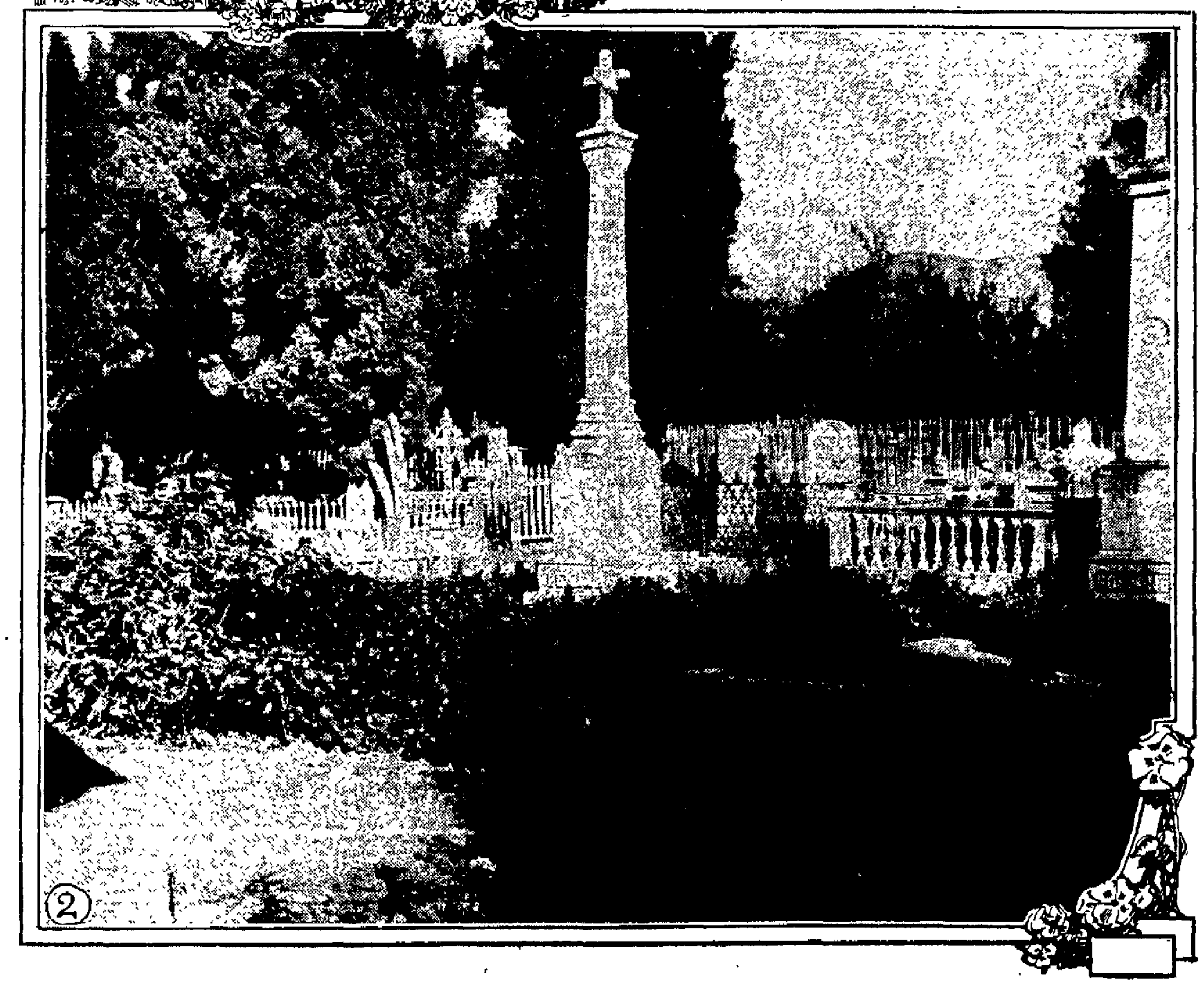

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Above, the walls of the remaining adobe building of Mission San Jose as they appeared during the reconstruction work in 1915. This was the building in which the neophyte maidens were carefully guarded and did their beautiful weaving. Below, the cemetery of Mission San Jose. Events of Dr. Cull's story unfold a fascinating view of the historic past. Silk weaving and other occupations in the mission, where the Indian girls labored in California's first important manufacturing industry; battles with the Indians, and cattle raising on the great haciendas of the time, all bring to mind the fact that Mission San Jose was not many years ago the center of a remarkable western civilization. Those were the days when the Pacific Coast was "A Balkan of the World," and Great Britain and the United States chief actors in the drama.

What Has Gone Before

Captain Morando, commander of the Pueblo San Jose, makes love to Carmelita, beautiful daughter of Senor Mendoza, administrator of the Mission San Jose. His court is not unfavorably received, but Senor Mendoza interrupts with more serious affairs for the young captain. Yoscolo and Stanislaus, Indian chieftains, threaten trouble. Drouth has laid a heavy hand over the Santa Clara valley Mexico and the United States are at the breaking point and the fate of California is in the balance. Shall England or America win the race? The mission cattle are driven inland. All day long the vaqueros rush into the surging tumult of thirst-crazed beasts. The Indians, in poverty and privation, storm the church, but are balred by Padre Osuna's calm defiance.

O'Donnell American secret agent, planning to control California, holds a conference with Mendoza.

At the picnic feast arrives Colonel Barcelo, commander of the presidio of Monterey, and his sister-in-law, Senora Valentino She will play a vital part in this story, as an agent for England Captain Farquharson appears as the agent of England.

Yoscolo and Stanislaus enter a cave and bargain with Farquharson to deliver the Indian renegade army over to him in support of Great Britain for 100 000 pesos. They leave the cave and Captain Farquharson confers with Senora Valentino

Senora Valentino takes Captain Farquharson to the treasure chamber of the old governor of California where the first virgin gold was stored They discuss means for making California a British possession. Enter then Yoscolo and makes Farquharson captive because he has not paid the sum agreed upon for military support By trickery Farquharson frees himself Senora Valentino tries to interest Padre Osuna in England's cause.

At the ball at Senor Mendoza's hacienda Captain Morando declares his love for Carmelita. Senora Valentino enters the scene and tries to induce Morando to aid the English cause

At the supper and dance at the Mendoza home the cavaliers debate whether to throw California to America or England. Mendoza tries to prevent a decision for England.

Senora Valentino in love with Captain Morando, tells him a lie—that Carmelita is pledged to another man

The American agent, O'Donnell plans with Senor Mendoza to prevent Senora Valentino turning California over to the English fleet. Farquharson and Senora Valentino arrange to have Admiral Fairbanks seize Monterey for England.

Senora Valentino tries in vain to capture the heart of Captain Morando

Brown, the intrepid American who has been tricked into coming to California to "hunt big game," gets some light on the subject of the politics of his employer, Captain Farquharson.

Brown did as invited. After a moment he said: "Aren't some folks doin' more or less pull-hauling toward makin' California English territory?"

"It is true. Haven't you known it for some time?"

"Well, I should say not!" contemptuously.

"Your preferences are not English?"

"My family," emphatically, "has spilled too much blood fighting 'em, for that. Not," apologetically, "but what some pretty good Britishers exist; but if anybody gets this country, it's Uncle Sam."

"Have you spoken in this way to the Captain?"

"Haven't got round to it yet. You bet I do before this time tomorrow. Then I strike the long trail back to old Missouri, either on ship or on shank's mare."

"If you leave your present employment at any time, I wish you would apply to me before going farther. Well, here comes my daughter."

Carmelita greeted the American cordially. "I am delighted to see you in my father's house."

"I reckon it's a good place to be in. Wish I could stay longer, but I'm anxious to get to Monterey."

He was obdurate to Mendoza's urging him to remain as his guest till more could be learned as to the renegades.

"I can travel by night along a trail I know. They won't see I'm not one of themselves. All men look alike in the dark."

Mendoza, greatly reluctant, allowed Brown to be off. He sent a strong guard of fighting peons with him.

"Reckon it's the proper caper to travel in style now I'm a landed proprietor. Gosh! Wouldn't my dad be proud to see me now!"

"When you come to this house you come to your own," the host had insisted at parting.

"Mr. Mendoza is a tolerable generous old gent," Brown remarked to the leader of peons who rode by his side.

"No sabe, senor"

"Well, your ignorance is thick enough to be cut with a knife. Hey?"

"No sabe, senor."

"Well," resignedly, "that is about all I've been able to get out of men like you for months."

They were presently in San Jose. The pueblo was in an almost hysterical state. Morando had drawn with him nearly all the men capable of bearing arms. Rumors were flying about that the Spanish force had been cut to pieces and that Yoscolo was about to descend on the country.

Brown did not understand a word of what was being said. He insisted on starting for Monterey. The peon leader ordered his men to detain him by force.

"Gosh darn yer! Gosh darn yer!" the American shouted "Leggo my horse! Leggo my horse, I say!"

He loosed both feet from the stirrups and kicked lustily. The natives grasped his legs and hung on like pendant weights despite the rear of the mount. He cut about him with his riding whip. The peons literally swarmed over him, pinioning his arms from front and behind, meanwhile shouting objections, curses, explanations in mingled Spanish and Indian.

"Shut off your gibberish! Shut off your gibberish, I say! I've got to light out o' here. Get off my back! I've got to get the Cap'n," Brown yelled

"I'm here, Brown."

Farquharson had ridden up unobserved.

"I heard things were stirring around here and I came to find out about it," he continued. "I knew I should meet you on the way"

The peons released Brown at a word from the Englishman.

"These men were saying you must stay here and help defend the women and children."

"Cap', I'm mightly glad to see you Well, what about the women and children?

"It will not be necessary. Yoscolo has been bested. The fight is over, and the wounded are already nearing the outskirts of the pueblo here."

"All well and good. Now, Cap', the padre's word to you is 'Yes.'"

"I understand, Brown."

"Now I have a word."

"Very well."

Brown dismounted and came close to Farquharson. "Are you aimin' to turn California over to the British?"

The Captain smiled broadly. "Now, see here, Brown, we've got along famously for months. You haven't asked questions and haven't suffered any loss by not doing so. Now let things run along the same old way. You've been useful to me. I'll see you get a great deal more than the money I've paid you month by month."

"Cap,' you can explain away things about the best of any man I ever saw; but this here is principle with me. There isn't any explaining it away. As I said, I don't care a drum for this country. It's too fur out. But if I can help anybody get it, that anybody is Uncle Sam."

"Now, Brown, that's sentiment. Your Uncle Sam doesn't want the country. If he does, why hasn't he made it his own long ago? The truth is, the United States already has more territory than it knows what to do with England can use California to splendid advantage. The people here are crying for her to come. Brown, her coming is inevitable"

"Perhaps so. Just the same, I don't put my shoulder to the wheel and push her in here. No, sir!"

Farquharson placed his hand on Brown's arm. "See here, my friend, I dont forget you risked your life for me that afternoon in Monterey."

"That's all right, Cap'. I'll remark here, there's nothing personal to you in my present position."

"Well, stay with me. Ask no questions, and I'll see you have a grant of land here twenty times the size of your average Missouri farm."

"Not if I'm to help you or anyone to make this place over to England. Whatever I've done in that way previous was without my knowledge."

"Brown, we shall leave our hill-camp immediately and live in Monterey. You will have nothing to do but carry messages for me. Stay on, now, like a good fellow, and in a half-dozen years you can visit your old Missouri home as a rich man."

"No use, Cap'. I've never been so sorry to quit a man, but I have to go"

"Well, Brown, if being a landed proprietor doesn't appeal to you, why not stay on the basis of the friendship that has grown between us?"

"I'm your friend all right, Cap', but I can't do a thing that would make my old pop back in Missouri ashamed of me. Don't ask that."

O'Donnell appeared from some-hair, face and beard. His clothing was cut and torn, but his step was steady and firm His eyes looked where. Powder-stains streaked his straight into Farquharson's. The Englishman returned him look for look.

"Brown, you know where to find me" The Captain held out his hand.

Brown shook it warmly. "Good-by, Cap'"

Farquharson mounted his horse and moved slowly away. O'Donnell and Brown were left alone.

"You and your Cap'n' have been having words?" O'Donnell asked.

"Sounded like it, did it?"

"I presume you do not know he is in the province for political reasons?"

"If I was of an inquiring turn of mind, I'd ask what business it is of yours whether I do or not"

O'Donnell laughed. "No business at all, friend Brown—no business at all I happen to be a lover of the Stars and Stripes; consequently, no friend of Captain Farquharson's political intrigues here. Do you understand?"

"More or less It's the Stars and Stripes for me, too, every time!"

"You are a likely-looking man. Since you have left Farquharson I'll offer you place with me You will find it active, full of excitement, and with pay not small"

"Thank you, Mr Irishman, but I don't intend to work any more for strangers It's like buying a pig in a sack Seenyore' Mendoza offered me two things this afternoon, one was his house and farm. t'other was a job. I think I'll take the job. Otherwise it's me for old Missouri."

O'Donnell again laughed "Very well, then, take service with Senor Mendoza I'll ride to Mission San Jose later in the evening, and I intend to call on Mendoza myself. Would be glad of your company, if you'll come along with me."

The wounded began to come in on improvised litters. O'Donnell and Brown gave their assistance toward bringing them into comfortable quarters. Many of the men did not return from the field of La Cuesta de los Gatos There was lamentation in hacienda house and in peon cot that night in the valley of Santa Clara.

"There's nothing more for us to do here, Brown. Are you ready to start for Mendoza's?" It was midnight and the wounded had been cared for.

"All right. I'll go with you."

They set out, the fighting peons following, their ranks sadly decimated by the afternoon fight.

"Blamed sorry to leave the Cap'n," Brown volunteered. "He's a decent chap, and smart—well, about the best educated man I ever saw—and spunky—I'll never forget how he half raised up from that stair landing in Monterey, like a shot weasel standing off a pack of dogs. Fire was just spitting from his eyes—just spitting!"

"But his politics," O'Donnell interpolated.

"His politics ain't mine," Brown sighed.

They rode on in silence.

Chapter XIX.

SENORA VALENTINO AND CAPTAIN MORANDO CONTINUE CONVERSATION.

"Saul has slain his thousands, but David his tens of thousands. I greet you, Captain Morando"

Morando bowed.

"A chair, Captain. My good brother-in-law the Colonel Barcelo awakes soon, I'm sure."

"If you do not mind, Senora Valentino, let us walk up and down this wide veranda. I think you were doing so a moment ago."

"Quite right, Senor Captain."

The senora and the soldier were on a long balcony in the second story of the Barcelo mansion. It ran along the street side of the house and across one end. The cool wind from the Monterey Bay crept along the street, mounted to the porch and breathed gently there. The leaves crinkled under the chill and the flower petals shrank within themselves.

"Benito had strict orders to keep awake and bring you here the moment you arrived, Captain."

"The watchful sentinel was indeed awake and lost no time in showing me here, senora."

"At midnight I left the Colonel and reading the despatches you sent. They reading the dispatches you sent. They expected you and your prisoners shortly. They were to wait for you in these chairs, but I fancy the cool morning invited them within. I fancy, again, one could easily find the Colonel and his council." She shrugged and laughed. They paused just opposite a wide-open door. Within were several men, in easy chairs, fast asleep. Colonel Barcelo, especially, was breathing stoutly. Two soldiers, evidently detailed as orderlies, were on guard. They rose from their chairs, saluted the Captain, and again seated themselves, all silently as if in pantomime.

The senora and the Captain continued their walk.

"I expected to arrive here much sooner, but had difficulty in getting enough horses. We were obliged to sequester a number from the Mission Santa Clara. Many mounts, as well as many men, were killed or maimed in the fight, and we had nearly two hundred prisoners to transport to the military prison here."

"Ah, Captain, my heart rejoices in your victory and in your safety. Do you soldiers ever think that while you are away fighting we women are home inactive, save in prayer, waiting, longing for word of you, yet dreading to hear it when it comes? In the rush of battle, amigo, does one little thought ever go back to these waiting ones?"

"My good senora, not a moment since I left you two days ago has the thought of one woman been absent from me. Yesterday, in that desperate hand-to-hand fight, time after time we were hard presed, and the memory of her moved my soul and placed a giant's strength in my arm. The men caught my spirit."

"The thought of one woman, Captain?"

"Yes, senora. It may be women little realize the part they have in bringing to success many a perilous enterprise."

"It is good to hear you say that, my Captain"

"Senora, often when we are most occupied there runs in us an undercurrent of thought which reaches a surer contlusion, perhaps, than could our conscious reason. In these busy hours my deeper self has lived again and again in the words you and I spoke that morning in the reception room below. When opportunity comes I shall give you further confidences of my heart."

"I a greatly complimented by what you tell me."

"Had I but time that morning I should have gone to greater length. My dear senora, a common bond unites you and me. Providence, I doubt not, has brought us together in understanding, after all these years, that we may help each other."

"Captain, I—I feel—I need help. And you—you——"

"My good senora, I shall give help as I can. From you I ask the same consideration. That morning I was about to say to you——"

The church bell rang. The hour was six the time for the morning Angelus.

"The angel of the Lord declared unto Mary." Colonel Barcelo's voice repeated half sleepily. The soldiers and the council all joined in the morning prayer.

"I must have nodded," the Colonel added. "A moment ago I was the only one awake around here, but I didn't care to disturb these civilians who aren't accustomed to night duty," looking indulgently at his council. "But as for the soldiers," glaring at the orderlies, "why, they simply are no soldiers at all. Many's the time I've gone eighty hours without sleep, eighty hours, senors! and never closing an eye. Why, bless my soul! here is Morando, a trifle dusty and smoke-stained, but still fresh as a rose. Congratulation, good Captain! I'm glad you rubbed out that rascally Indian Why, here's Senora Valentino also! I suppose the Angelus bell aroused you. Well, I was awake Sit down, Morando. Take this easy chair."

The Colonel arose and walked about the room. "Well, tell us about the fight—I'm beginning to get hungry."

"Lieutenant Mesa, who came to you last night, told you, I'm sure, all there is to tell. One of the prisoners, however, told me something interesting abot the Americano O'Donnell and Yoscolo."

"Ah! O'Donnell," from Senora Valentino. "Let us hear about it."

"I wondered why Yoscolo deserted the coast range whence he could have easily reached the high Sierras and safety," began Morando. "This Indian prisoner told me that Yoscolo abandoned the Sierras for fear of O'Donnell himself."

"For fear of O'Donnell!" Barcelo ejaculated in contempt. "That Indian was simply talking nonsense. I've seen this O'Donnell around here—some nondescript fellow. Besides, O'Donnell wasn't in the Sierras at all, but right along with you. Well, we'll all feel better when we've had some breakfast."

"What further did your informant say, Captain Morando?" Senora Valentino persisted.

"Yoscolo thought O'Donnell had gone to the far-western plains. The Americano is most influential there with high chiefs. So, our Yoscolo intended to raid the missions and haciendas, hold Spanish men and women for ransom and make his way with the proceeds to Northern Mexico, all before O'Donnell should return. He knew the Americano could overwhelm him with those plains natives, if he wished. But O'Donnell had not yet gone to the plains. Yoscolo only became aware of this after he began raiding. Accordingly he left the neighborhood of danger, and was on his way along the coast to Mexico, for safety, when we overtook him at Los Gatos."

"Simply preposterous! Simply preposterous! what the Indian told you," puffed Barcelo. "Well, it was as good a way as any to pass a weary journey. But let's go to breakfast."

The guests were soon disposed to their rooms.

As they left the breakfast table, Senora Valentino said to Morando: "Captain, shall we not continue the conversation interrupted by the ringing of the Angelus?"

"With great pleasure, my senora."

"Let us go into the courtyard garden."

Colonel Barcelo and his councilors returned to the upper veranda.

"I'll have to be at the castle when Morando turns these prisoners over to me formally, and withdraws his own men. I'll see to it that horses will be there for us, and we'll go out on a tour of inspection," Barcelo said.

"How softly the morning light comes into the patio, Captain!" as they were sitting together under a locust tree.

"I can scarecly realize that the same sun shines here and on that scene of death of few hours' ride away. As I sit here with you in this quiet and peace the other seems a dream, an awful dream, senora."

"But you are with me, and yesterday has gone the way of all other days that are past. The future, if we are willing, may hold many happy years for us."

"I pray so, my good senora."

The senora lowered her eyes, and bowed gently.

"Our lives are empty, yours, because it has never been filled. Hence, there is greater hope for you than for me."

"What do you mean, Captain?"

"You have been frank with me. I will be the same with you. Fate brought me to far-away California. I chanced to meet the one who from the first filled my heart, my soul. I sang beneath her window. She laughed. Sometimes I thought she encouraged me. Sometimes, again, she flouted me. Nevertheless, I dared hope she cared for me. Now I know she did not."

The Captain paused in thought.

The senora did not speak.

Finally Morando continued: "More than once I tried to tell her I loved her, but she held me at arm's length. The night of the baile at Mission San Jose, I believed my opportunity had come. She listened to me, favorably I was sure, but there was an interruption from her partner for the next dance. When again she was alone I pressed my suit. It was in vain. She seemed changed—offended. Yesterday I was at her father's house. I talked with her. At first she listened most graciously; then, in some way, I offended her still more. I am speaking of the Senorita Carmelita Mendoza, senora."

"Captain," came slowly from the senora, "we were speaking the other day of the face of the window pane in old Pilar Convent."

"I shall never forget, my dear senora."

"That face called in you to the primeval love every man has for an ideal woman. For her your heart had been unconsciously searching. The Senorita Mendoza seemed to you to fulfill that ideal. You went to her with words of love. She could not reciprocate. Does it not mean that you must look beyond the beautiful child of Senor Mendoza for the realization of your heart's desires?"

Morando looked straight at the senora. "Senora Valentino, I love the Senorita Mendoza with every fiber of my being. I shall never cease to love her. I could not bear to stay here and see her the wife of another man. Therefore I have resolved to go away."

"But, my dear Captain, time has worked wonders. It may do so for you."

Morando shook his head. "Nothing can alter my love for the senorita dona"

"Ah, Captain! You believe that the senorita dona fulfills your ideal; yet you cannot wed her. There may be another destined to fit into the high place to which you, not knowing, have called this child. Think, my friend, may it not be so?"

"It cannot be. Senora Valentino, now that I have lost Senorita Mendoza, the memory pictures of her come to me with tenfold intensity. I saw her, as if near me, on the battlefield. I dreamed of her in the short hours of sleep that have been mine since I last saw her. Yes, dear friend, even now, as you sit by, with words of comfort for me, I see plainly the face and form of Carmelita Mendoza. She seems even more present to me than are you."

The senora arose.

He stood beside her. "I thank you for listening to me. Wheresoever I may be I shall never forget you."

"Let us again be seated."

"Thank you, senora."

"I soon return to Europe," the senora said. "My work here is really done. Great Britain gains another province, and will be correspondingly thankful to her who was useful in bringing about the transfer. Good Captain, I have other claims on Great Britain's good will. Should you desire some important post on the continent, or elsewhere, I can see to it that the diplomatic interest of England is used to secure it for you. Since you feel you must leave here, my Captain, return to Europe, take what good fortune sends you, and again you will be the knight of the Lady of the Window Pane, and she will rejoice in the victories you win for her."

Morando lifted the senora's hand to his lips. "Do not think I am unmindful, kind friend, of your goodness to me. I appreciate it most sincerely. But, senora, I could not accept your generous offices."

"But, Captain, there are many aspirants for the high places Worth is but one of the requirements. Another is to have a friend at court. I can point out to you the short paths to preferent, and can assist you. I soon return to Europe. Why not you do the same?"

"Again I thank you, senora. Europe is too crowded; therefore I left it. I could not accept preferment there, or here, unless I had earned it. South America offers to me the most inviting field at this time. Before long I shall turn my steps in that direction."

"You are diffident, Captain, and overscrupulous. Europe is the world. Go there. Accept what offers itself, and you will find your capabilities are equal to the task."

Again Morando shook his head. "Senora Valentino, there is one thing that I would like to ask you to do for me."

"Yes, Captain."

"I seem to make matters worse by speaking to Senorita Mendoza myself. Would you go to her and tell her for me that—O, that—that I didn't know of her engagement to Peralta, and that I had no wish to annoy her, and all that? Explain it all to her. You will know better what to say than I can tell you—only tell her that, no matter what, I shall always love her truly, and that I shall never love anyone else." He bowed his head in his hands, overcome by his own thoughts.

She arose quickly, her eyes striking fire. He was too preoccupied to notice. Her hands clenched and then relaxed, in excess of nervous tension.

"You wish me to tell the senorita that you love her, that you meant no offense in so telling her——"

Colonel Barcelo's loud voice called, "Morando! Morando! I say, Morando!"

The Captain aroused himself, "Here, Colonel. Here in the garden."

The Colonel rushed into the patio, mopping his face with his handkerchief.

"What do you suppose that Stanislaus of yours has done now, Captain? What do you suppose he has done, I say?"

"Done! Why, my council and I were to inspect some irrigating ditches in the hills, to see the dams were well built and all that, so the town would be in no danger of inundation. Do you understand?" The Colonel glared around. "Well, the horses were tied outside the castle for the use of myself and my council in this work of inspection—in this work of inspection, do you understand. Well, your men looked bedraggled and tired, Morando. I didn't wait for you to come, but relieved them and put my own soldiers on guard."

"But the prisoners——" Morando began.

"That's just what I'm coming to. Do be patient! In the exchange of guards some of the prisoners walked out—coolest thing I ever heard of—took rifles from the racks, and actually mounted the horses in front of the castle, and rode away! I tell you, rode away!"

Barcelo paused for breath. "I saw them going and gave the alarm," he went on, after a moment. "Yes, I saw that rascal Stanislaus riding—riding away to safety. I saw it myself—I saw——"

Further words failed the Colonel.

The sound of cavalry was heard in the street.

"The pursuit!" cried Morando and started for the patio gate.

"Yes, yes, the pursuit!" panted Barcelo and rolled after him.

Senora Valentino listened while Morando's clarion voice ordered the movements of the cavalry, and heard the noise of the horses' hoofs die out in a distant rumble.

"Our Colonel was out of breath and could not order the march of his men, therefore our valiant Captain does it for him!" she thought. Then she smiled bitterly. "I have laid bare my very soul before that man, and he could see nothing. He saw only that child, Carmelita Mendoza. What fatality is it that closes the eyes of the one man to me and makes him see only this miss of the province?"

Again, after a little: "Yes, I'll see his senorita for him, tell her he loves her, and doesn't mean his blunderings. Yes, I'll tell her. The fool! Yes I'll——"

The senora walked away, her eyes glittering.

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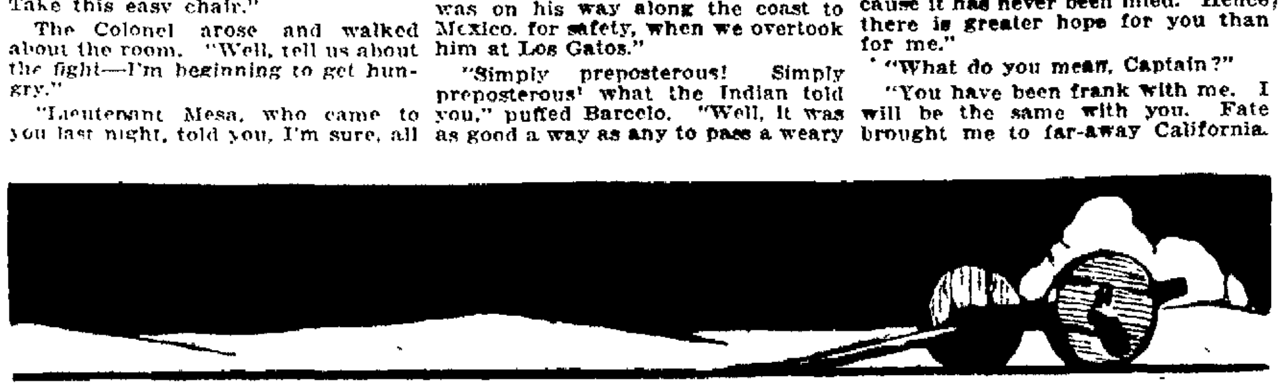
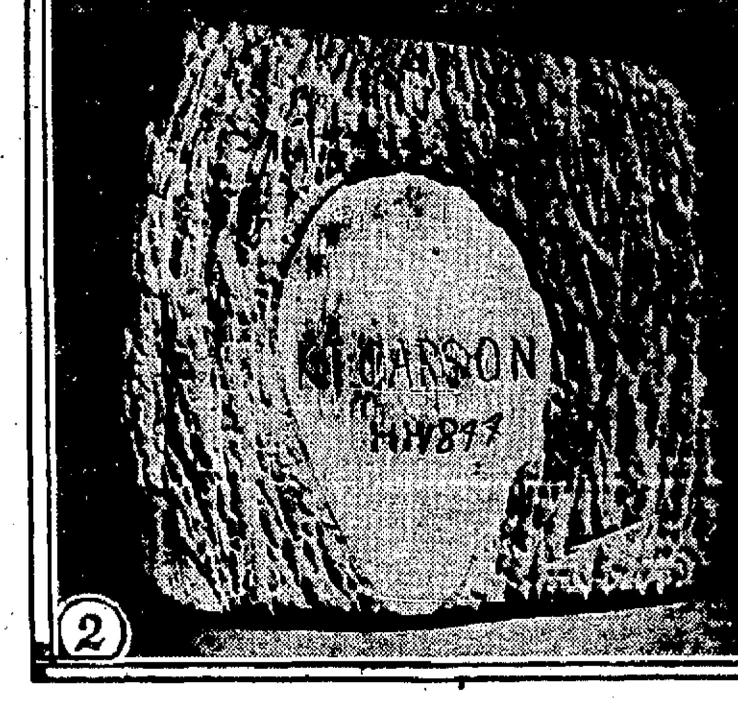
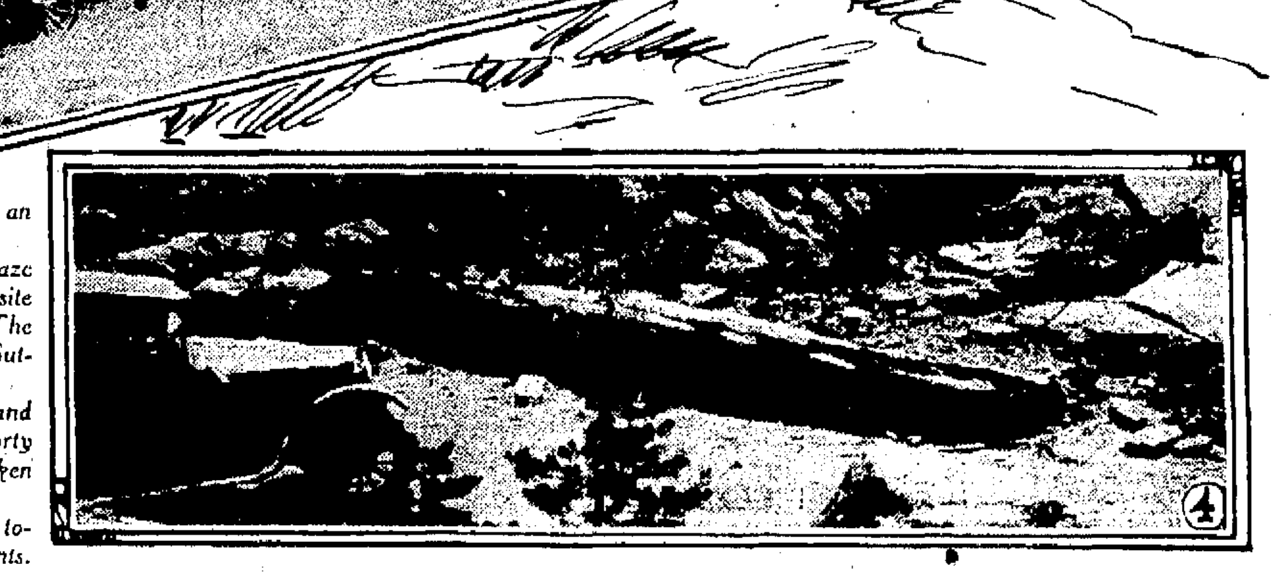
(Continued Next Sunday)



Kit Carson and the Trail He Blazed





1—Portrait of Kit Carson, from an old print.

2—Replica of the Kit Carson blaze which will be placed at the site of the tree today in a tablet. The section of tree itself is at Sutter's Fort.

3—Famous Kit Carson tree and stump when it was felled forty years ago and the section taken out to preserve the signature.

4—Kit Carson tree as it appears today, wasted by the elements. Note the transition from horseback and buggy in the old photo to the automobile in the new.

KIT CARSON'S PASS, the goal today of the historic landmark committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, occupies a striking place in the history of California. Pilgrims will go there today in automobiles. They will have sunshine where Carson had snow, music where he had thunder, food where he had none, luxury where he had hardship, but only in visions of him will they have the glory of the Alpine "El Dorado" that was his.

Kit Carson Pass is the summit of the Sierras in Alpine county, eleven direct miles from Markleeville and eighteen from Lake Tahoe. Of course by road the distance is greater, but the Alpine highway along the boundary between Amador and El Dorado counties to Round Top and beyond is so good, the rare atmosphere so exhilarating and the summit of the Sierras a panorama of such surpassing loveliness that the autoist pilgrimage to the historic place will be like a visit to fairyland.

WILL MARK SPOT.

The historic landmarks committee, headed by Grand Past President Joseph R. Knowland; Lewis F. Byington, Clarence E. Jarvis, William P. Caubu and Grant P. Merrill, Alpine county state highway superintendent, goes to mark the spot with a bronze tablet bearing the following inscription:

> **"ON this spot, which marks the summit of Kit Carson Pass, stood what was known as the Kit Carson tree on which the famous scout, Kit Carson, inscribed his name in 1844 when he guided the then Colonel John C. Fremont, head of a government exploring expedition, over the Sierra Nevada mountains. Above is a replica of the original inscription, cut from the tree in 1888 and now in Sutter's Fort, Sacramento."**

Only the stump of the tree is possible of preservation, but this will be enshrined in stones and made permanent.

A wonderful scout was Kit Carson, indomitable alike to physical pain and hideous danger, with fortitude for one and simple courage for the other. Gentle in voice and manner, except when his musket cracked, cool in danger, of medium height, with brown curling hair, red curling lips, and the keen, clear eyes of the wilderness, he was a pleasant companion, the sort of friend who would give his life for another.

Long before he blazed the tree on the summit of the Sierras he had visited California, coming in by the southern trail from Taos, up the old mission way, in 1829, and again he had accompanied Fremont on his first expedition from the south in 1842.

CARSON AND FREMONT.

But when Captain John C. Fremont of the United States Topograph Engineers made up the personnel of his second expedition, 1843-44, Christopher Carson's name was not in the list, although later he became a very important member of the party. A romance was responsible for the omission.

A MONUMENTAL UNDERTAKING.

To appreciate the tenacity of Fremont, the engineer, and Carson, the pathfinder, one must know something of the topography of the country over which they traveled before reaching the summit of the Sierras and their reason for crossing it.

In the "Report of the Exploring expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the year 1842 and to Oregon and North California in the years 1843-44, by Brevet Captain J. C. Fremont of the Topographical Engineers, under the orders of Col. J. J. Abert, Chief of the Topographical Bureau," printed by order of the Senate of the United States, Washington; Gales and Seaton, printers, 1845, Captain Fremont says, addressing Colonel Abert:

"In pursuance to your instructions, to connect the reconnoissance of 1842 which I had the honor to conduct, with the surveys of Commander Wilkes on the coast of the Pacific ocean, so as to give a connected survey of the interior of our continent, I proceeded to the Great West early in the spring of 1843, and arrived, on the 17th of May, at the little town of Kansas, on the Missouri frontier, near the junction of the Kansas river with the Missouri river, where I was detained near two weeks in completing the necessary preparations for the extended explorations which my instructions contemplated."

BENT'S FORT.

Bent's Fort, at that time the home of Kit Carson, was on the Arkansas river in Colorado about sixty miles east or southeast of Pueblo down the river and 425 miles west from Fremont's starting point, Independence. The route thus far was easy and from Pueblo the usual westward way was by the Santa Fe trail along the southern line. But Fremont, Carson and the party turned north toward Oregon, crossing and lingering in the Great Basin which Fremont describes as:

"That anomalous feature in our continent, the Great Basin, the existence of which was advanced as a theory after the second expedition and is now [1847] established as a geographical fact. . . . . It is some five hundred miles in diameter every way, between four and five thousand feet above the level of the sea, shut in all around by mountains, with its own system of lakes and rivers, and having no connection whatever with the sea. . . . The rim of this basin is massive ranges of mountains, of which the Sierra Nevada on the west and Wah-satch and Timpanogos chains on the east are the most conspicuous. On the north it is separated from the water of the Columbia by a branch of the Rocky Mountains and from the Gulf of California, on the south, by a bed of mountainous ranges."

He describes at length the many lakes of the basin, particularly Utah and the Great Salt Lake.

THE MORMONS.

"The Mormons," he says, "have established themselves on the strait between these two lakes, and will find sufficient arable land for a large settlement—important from its position as intermediate between the Mississippi valley and the Pacific ocean, and on the line of communication to California and Oregon."

He continues the lengthy description of the Great Basin with an account of the river and the lake called by the Spaniards, Cevero, corrupted by the hunters into Sevier, and which on the map were designated as Nicollet, in honor of J. N. Nicollet, "whose premature death interrupted the publication of the learned work on the physical geography of the Upper Mississippi." He describes the Bear river, the Utah river, the Nicollet, and among others the Salmon Trout river on the west, running down from the Sierra Nevada, and, after a course of about 100 miles, falling into Pyramid lake, which became a very critical turning point in their westward march, for it was near this lake that they decided to leave the planned line of survey and enter California.

They had fulfilled their agreement, had gone northward to Fort Laramie in Wyoming, on to Oregon, canoeing and toiling through the Columbia, had proven feasible the northward route and were returning homeward, provisions almost exhausted, but still hopeful with the beacon light of home ahead, when suddenly Fremont announced his intention of crossing the Sierras into California to obtain relief from Colonel Sutter at New Helvetia, his established home at the junction of the Sacramento and American rivers, and taking the easier southern route back to the states.

In his own words, "December on one side of the mountains was winter, on the other was spring." And the poor starving party were on the winter side. Mutiny threatened. But Carson stood true to his friend and commander and saved the day and life of the party.

"The determination to make this crossing from the Great Basin to the Sacramento valley in the month of January, 1844, was one of the boldest acts in the courageous life of Fremont."

MEXICO A FACTOR.

Many surmises for the decision are given, chiefly that it was a political stroke against Mexico, for they were on Mexican soil, and Fremont's father-in-law, the far-seeing politician Senator Benton, may have wished further information as to the Sacramento and the San Joaquin valleys and the more direct route to the western sea.

Their suffering was extreme, some of the best of the party losing their memory temporarily, and of the sixty-seven horses and mules with which they started to cross the Sierras only thirty-three reached the Sacramento valley.

It is indeed fitting to commemorate this journey, and if one tree of the many that under Fremont's instruction Kit Carson blazed for those who should come after them remains, it should be preserved by those so fortunate as to have awakened in the paradise of California to which they came through purgatory.

Kit (Christopher) Carson, settler's child, saddler's apprentice, pathfinder, lieutenant, brevet brigadier-general, and loyal friend, was born in Madison county, Kentucky, December 24, 1809, and died in Colorado in May, 1869. His childhood home was on the Missouri frontier, in Howard county, where at 15 he was apprenticed to saddler, and from this came his first joyous hunting and trapping expedition and the beginning of a useful life as an explorer and pathfinder.

In 1847, after twice guiding Fremont's topographical expeditions westward, he was called to Washington and appointed lieutenant in Rifle Corps of the United States army. In 1853 he undertook and accomplished a work that, compared with his trapper's life, seems colorless, yet was really a most difficult task and a very useful one for California. He drove 6500 sheep of the southern trails into this state.

On his return to Taos he was appointed Indian agent in New Mexico. During the Civil war he served as brevet brigadier-general in the Federal army.

CREOLES AND FRENCH.

Quoting from Fremont's "Memoirs," concerning this second expedition:

"My party consisted principally of Creole and Canadian French and Americans, amounting in all to thirty-nine men, among whom will be recognized several of those who were with me in my first expedition and who have been favorably brought to notice.

"Two Delaware Indians—a fine-looking old man and his son—were engaged to accompany the expedition as hunters, through the kindness of Major Cummins, the excellent agent." And Jacob, the colored man.

Many dropped off by the wayside, but the two men who joined them at Fort St. Vrain's, Alexander Godey and Kit Carson, and later Maxwell and Charles Towns, more than made up for the lessened number that reached California.

CARRIED A CANNON.

Their equipment consisted of twelve carts, each drawn by two mules, to transport the provisions; a light covered spring-mounted wagon for the safety of the instruments, which were: "One refracting telescope, by Frauenhofer; one reflecting circle, by Gambey; two sextants, by Troughton; one pocket chronometer, No. 837, by Goffe, Falmouth; one pocket chronometer, No. 739, by Brockbank; one syphon barometer, by Bunten, Paris; one cistern barometer, by Frye & Shaw, New York; six thermometers, and a number of compasses."

Also a brass twelve-pound howitzer, which gave the suspicion of a military scheme where Fremont claims there was no such thought. He explains:

"I had taken an arm that simply served to increase the means of defence for a small party very certain to encounter Indian hostility, and which involved trifling expense."

It had been given him by Colonel Kearny. Each member of the party was armed with a Hall carbine, and they carried a rubber boat, which was as useful as the cannon was useless.

CARSON'S ROMANCE.

The omission of the name Christopher (Kit) Carson from the original list of the expedition members was due to the fact that between the expedition of 1842 and that of 1843-44 he had married a second time, his first wife, an Indian girl, having died. His second wife, Senora Jarmillo Carson, then but 15 years of age, was of the "haughty, heart-breaking kind, such as would lead a man, with the glance of the eye, to risk his life for one smile." She was a sister-in-law of Charles Bent, and Carson, because of her, had deemed it best to give up adventure and settle down to the quiet life of hunter and trapper at Bent's Fort.

However, Fremont's personal charm was very great. In August, 1843, returning from a hunt, Carson learned that two days previous to this his old commander had passed Bent's Fort. Carson took the trail, and in two days was with the party, having followed seventy miles.

Unable, even for "heart-breaking eyes," to resist Fremont's persuasive words, he returned to the fort only to secure mules and rejoin his friend at St. Vrain's.

Together they continued through storm and sunshine from August 21, 1843, to July, 1844. They were such true comrades that it is a pity at this date to try to sully that friendship with suspicions of the purpose of the exploration, the object of which was to connect the expedition of 1842 with those which Commander Wilkes had made from Oregon down the coast, as well as a last despairing effort to find the "San Buenaventura," that mythical river supposed to flow from the Rocky Mountains to the Bay of San Francisco.

THE SIERRAS.

By February 6, 1844, they had reached an elevation of 7400 feet, in latitude 38 degrees, 42 minutes, 26 seconds. Crossing the open basin in a march of about ten miles, they reached the top of one of the peaks to the left of the pass. "Far below, dimmed by the distance, was a large, snowless valley, bounded on the western side, at the distance of about a hundred miles, by a low range of mountains which Carson recognized with delight as the mountains bordering the coast.

"'There,' he said, 'is the little mountain; it is fifteen years ago since I saw it, but I am now just as sure as if I had seen it yesterday.' Between us then and this low coast range was the valley of the Sacramento, and no one who had not accompanied us through the incidents of our life for the last few months could realize it." But they were at a great height above the valley, and the dark line of the river still lay thirty miles beyond, with broken ridges of pine-covered mountains between fields of snow twenty feet in depth around.

FACE SNOWY PASSES.

The snowy passes of the Sierras were to be dreaded, and going through Oregon down to California was not a pleasant prospect.

It is said by Oliver Wiggins—but Fremont does not so state in his report, which reads like truth and is more interesting as a narrative than even Cooper's novels—that when the men rebelled, and even Carson tried to dissuade Fremont from the attempt in the heart of winter, the captain retorted:

"I'll show you fellows who think you know all about mountain exploring that I can go where I please."

And Carson replied: "All right, boys, I will go with Fremont. I cannot ask you to go."

However, through starvation, cold, desertion and doubts, the two comrades and their faithful followers pushed on, accomplishing the route marked out, and blazing the trees as they went by smoothing off the bark and cutting deep toward the heart a name and a date. They reached the Falls of the Columbia, passed the Dalles and Cascades, journeyed southward to California, sometimes shooting the rapids in canoes, often climbing perilous peaks, but always making scientific observations and leaving tracks for others to follow.

AT THE PASS.

On February 20 they pitched camp on the summit of the pass, 9338 feet above the sea and 2000 feet above the South Pass in the Rocky Mountains. "Thus at the extremity of the continent, and near the coast, the phenomenon was seen of a range of mountains still higher than the great Rocky Mountains themselves. The extraordinary fact accounts for the Great Basin, and shows that there must be a system of small lakes and rivers here scattered over a flat country, and which the extended and lofty ranges of the Sierra Nevada prevents from escaping to the Pacific Ocean. Thus this pass in the Sierras, which so well deserves the name of Snowy Mountains, is eleven degrees west and about four degrees south of the South Pass."

The autoist today may ramble gaily among those lakes and return home at sunset, while in Carson's time thirty miles over unchartered wastes of snow required many days of perilous travel.

Fremont's diary resumes:

VICTORIOUS OVER MOUNTAINS.

"February 21st. We now considered ourselves victorious over the mountains. Having crossed only the descent before us, and the valley under our eyes, we felt strong hope that we should force our way down. But this was a case in which the descent was not facile. Still deep fields of snow lay between, and there was a large intervening space of rough-looking mountains, through which we had yet to wind our way.

"Carson roused me this morning with an early fire, and we were all up long before day, in order to pass the snow fields before the sun should render the crust soft. We enjoyed this morning a scene of sunrise, which here was unusually glorious and beautiful."

February 23 was their most difficult day. They were forced off the ridges by the quantity of snow among the timber, and the mountain sides were slippery with snow and ice, so that their moccasins with parfleche soles would not stay on their feet, and they crawled, breaking the snow with axes and mauls.

AN INCIDENT IN SIERRAS.

"Going ahead with Carson," says Fremont, "to reconnoiter the road, we reached in the afternoon the river which made the outlet to the lake. Carson sprang over, clear across a place where the stream was compressed among rocks, but the parfleche sole of my moccasins glanced from the icy rock and precipitated me into the river. It was some few seconds before I could recover myself in the current, and Carson, thinking me hurt, jumped in after me, and we both had an icy bath. We tried to search for a while for my gun, which had been lost in the fall, but the cold drove us out; and making a large fire on the bank, after we had partially dried ourselves, we went back to meet the camp."

Here follows a pretty description of spring in the Sacramento Valley.

Clarence E. Jarvis, a past grand president of the Native Sons, says:

"This Carson trail followed the course of the Carson River through Hope Valley, by Red Lake, over Slippery Rock to the summit, where Carson blazed a hemlock tree. "Kit Carson, 1844." This blaze in after years was cut out and the tree cut down. The blaze can now be found in Sutter's Fort, which was the party's destination."

THE SCENE BELOW.

On the evening of February 28 Carson, who, breaking the road with alternating horses, had gone ahead, returned exclaiming:

"Life yet! Life yet! I have found a hillside sprinkled with grass enough for the night!"

A week later they were on the Rio de los Americanos, whose banks were "absolutely golden with the California poppy." About ten miles above its junction with the Sacramento they found an adobe house with glass windows, a village of clean Indians, and a vaquero who told them of Sutter's Fort.

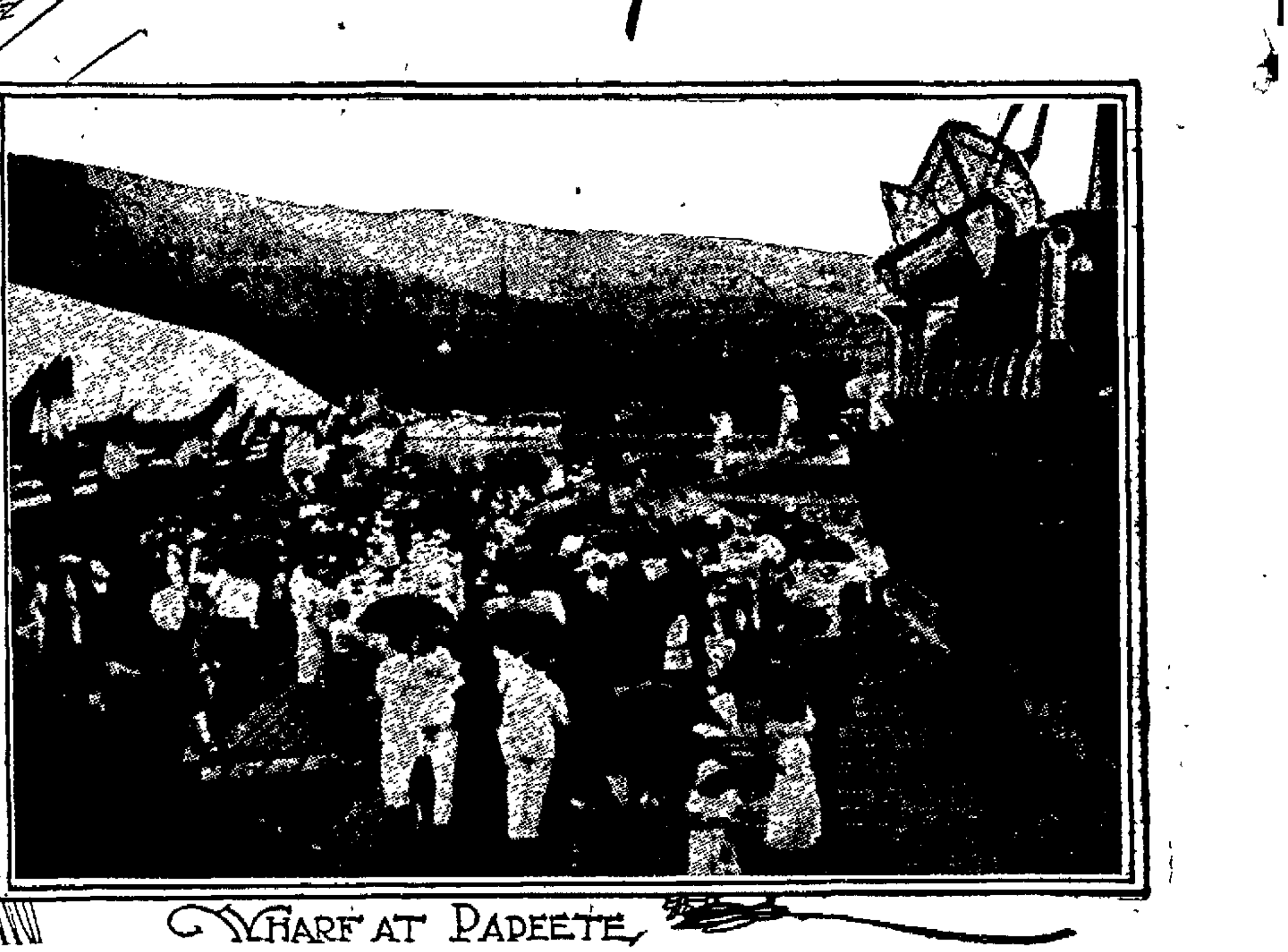
They passed the home of an American settler, Mr. Sinclair, forded the river, and "in a few miles were met a short distance from the fort by Captain Sutter himself." They were in the land of plenty, and troubles were over. After a pleasant visit with Captain Sutter and other Americans, on March 24 they ascended the San Joaquin River and passed out of California through the Tehachapi Pass and Santa Fe trail to Utah Lake.

The world was fragrant with flowers and bright with sunshine, but back on the mountain top snow still lay deep around the tree blazed with "Kit Carson" by the fearless scout whose memory the Native Sons of the Golden West go to honor.

Spirit of mortal, immortal,
Son of the Golden West,
Sound you at last at the Portal
Of eternity's vivified rest.

Mystic Isles of the South Seas

By Frederick O'Brien


WHARF AT PAPEETE

> *More About Seafaring Men of the South Seas; How the News of the War was Received in Tahiti.*

(Continued from Last Sunday)

She piqued my curiosity, and so when I found him at the round table of the Polonsky-Llewellyn group at the Cercle Bougainville, I looked him over narrowly. His name was Dixon—Lovaina never got a name right—an Englishman, a wanderer with an Eton schooling, short, solidly built with a bluff jaw and a keen, blue eye. He was not good-looking. He had learned the nickname given me and was in such a happy frame of mind that he ordered drinks for the club.

"I'm lucky to be here at all," he said seriously. "I have a seven-ton cutter, and left the Paumotus four days ago for Papeete. We had eight tons of copra in the hold, filling it up within a foot of the hatch. Eight miles off Point Venus the night before last, at eleven o'clock, we hoped for a bit of wind to reach port by morning. It was calm, and we were all asleep but the man at the wheel when a waterspout came right out of the clear sky—so the steersman said—and struck us hard. We were swamped in a minute. The water fell on us like your Niagara. Christ! We gave up for gone, all of us, the other five all kanakas. We heeled over until the deck was under water—of course we've got no freeboard at all—and suddenly a gale sprung up. We pulled in the canvas, but to no purpose. Under a bare pole we seemed every minute to be going under completely. We have no cabin and all we could do was to lay flat on the deck in the water, and hold on to anything we could grab. The native prayed, by God! They're Catholics, and they remembered it then. The mate wanted to throw the copra overboard. I was willing, but I said, 'What for? We're dead men, and it'll do no good. She can't stand up even empty.' We stayed swamped that way all night, expecting to be drowned any minute, and I myself said to the Lord—I was a chorister once—that if I had done anything wrong in my life, I was sorry—"

"But you knew you had?" I interposed.

"Of course I did, but I wasn't going to rub it in on myself in that way. I knew He knew all about me. My father was a curate in Devon. Well, we pulled through all right, because here I am, and the copra's on the dock. What do you think—the wind died away completely, and we had to sweep in to Papeete."

I touched his glass with mine. He was very ingenuous, a four-square man.

"Did the prayers have anything to do with your pulling through and saving the copra?" I questioned, curious.

"I don't know. I didn't make any fixed promises. I was bloody well scared, and I meant what I said about being sorry. But that's all gone. Let's drink this up and have another. Joseph!"

Helas! the waterspout did not harm my twin half so much as the rum-spout, which soon had him three sheets in the wind and his rudder unmanageable. When I went down the rue de Rivoli that night to the Cercle Militaire, he had drifted into the Cocoanut House, and was sitting on a fallen tree telling of the storm to a woman in a scarlet gown with a hibiscus-blossom in her hair. I got him by the arm, and with an expressed desire to know more of the details of the escape, steered him to the Annexe, where he had a room.

A good sort was Dixon. He had in the Paumotus a little store, a dark mother-girl of Raiaroa who waited for him, and a new baby. He had been only a year in the group. He referred to "my family" with honest pride.

The captains of the Lurline and the C. M. Kellogg were at the club. The Lurline was twenty-seven years old, and the Kellogg, too, high up in her 'teens if not twenties. Their skippers were Americans, the Kellogg's master as dark as a negro, burned by thirty years of tropical sun.

"I used to live in Hawaii in the eighties," he said. "I used to pass the pipe here in those days. There'd be only one pipe among a dozen kanakas, and each had a draw or so in turn. They have that custom in the Marquesas, too, and so had the American Indians."

I walked with the Kellogg's skipper to his vessel, moored close to the quay in front of the club. He gave an order to the mate, who told him to go to sheol. The mate had been ashore.

"Come aboard," cried the mate, "and I will knock your block off."

The whole waterfront heard the challenge. Stores were deserted to witness the imminent fight.

The dark-faced captain ascended [illegible] walked to the forecastle head, where the mate was directing the making taut a line.

"Now," said the skipper, a foot from the mate, "knock!"

The mate hesitated. That would be a crime; he would go to jail and the captain would be delighted.

The master taunted him:

"Knock my block off! Touch my block, and I'll whip you so your mother wouldn't know you, you dirty, drunken, son of a sea-cook!"

The mate looked at him angrily, but uncertainly. He heard the laughter and the cheers of the bystanders on the quay and in the embowered street. He looked down at the deck, and he caught sight of a capstan-bar, which he gazed at longingly. Any blow would send him to prison, but why not for a sheep instead of a lamb?

He hesitated, and lifted his eyes to the black brow of the skipper, lowering within touch.

"Make fast your line about that cannon!" said the master, sharply.

The sailors waited joyfully for the fray, and the Raratonga stevedores on other vessels stopped their work. But nothing happened.

"Aye, aye, sir," said the mate, and shouted the order to the men ashore. The captain regarded him balefully, muttered a few words, and returned to the club for a Dr. Funk. That medical man ranked here above Colonel Rickey, who invented the gin-rickey in America.

Herr Funk was better known in the Cercle Bougainville than Charcot or Lister or Darwin. The doctor part of the drink's name made it seem almost like a prescription, and often, when amateurs sought to evade a second or third, the old-timers laughed at their fears of ill results, and said.

"That old Doctor Funk knew what he was about. Why, he kept people alive on that mixture. It's like mother's milk."

Chapter VII.

The Noa-Noa came in after many days of suspense, during which rumors and reports of war grew into circumstantial statements of engagements at sea and battles on land. A mysterious vessel was said to have slipped in at night with despatches for the governor. All was sensation and canard, on dit and oui dire, and all was proved false when the liner came through the passage in the reef. Nothing had happened to disturb the peace of nations, but a dock strike in Auckland had tied up the ship. The relief of mind of the people of Papeete caused a wave of joy to pass over them. Business men and officials, tourists who expected to leave for America and the outside world on the Noa-Noa, overflowed with evidence of their delight. The consuls of the powers met at the Cercle Militaire the governor, and laughed hectically at the absurd balloon of tittle-tattle which had been pricked by the Noa-Noa's facts. There had been absolutely nothing to the rumors but the fears or the antipathies of nationals in Tahiti.

It was the holiday season, the New Year at hand, and, moreover, there was added cause for rejoicing in the safety of the Saint Michel, a French owned inter-island steamship which had been missing six weeks. She had left one of the Paumotu atolls and failed to reach her next port, thirty miles away. Rumor had sent her to the bottom. She was a crank vessel, with a perpetual list, and a roll of twenty-five degrees in the quietest sea, the dread of all compelled by affairs to take passage on her.

"She's sunk, rolled over too much, and turned turtle," was the verdict at the Cercle Bougainville. Her agents had sent the Cholita, a small power schooner, to go over the Saint Michel's course, and find trace of her, if possible. Imagine the excitement along the waterfront when, almost coincident with the sighting of the Noa-Noa, the Saint Michel appeared, pulled by the Cholita. Familiar faces of passengers appeared on her deck as she was made fast to the quay, holding cigarettes as if they had waked up after a night in their own beds. The Cholita had found the Saint Michel at the Marquesas Islands, whither she had drifted after losing her rudder on a rock. After a month lying inert at the Marquesas, the Cholita had taken hold and dragged the crippled Saint back to Papeete.

The joy and surprise of the families and friends of the passengers and the crew must have the vent usual here, and what with the Noa-Noa's crew of amateur sailors, firemen, and yachtsman, and six licensed captains, taking the place of the strikers, the town was filled with pleasure-seekers. A high mass of thanksgiving at the cathedral was followed by a day of explanations, anathemas upon the owners of the Saint Michel, and the striking labor unions, and of music, dancing and toasts.

New Year's eve, two picture shows, hulas, and the festivities of the wedding of Cowan, the prize-fighter, brought in a throng from the districts to add to the Papeete population and the voyagers.

The street were a blaze of colored gowns and flower-crowned girls and women. The quays were lined with singing and playing country folk. Small boats and canoes were arriving every few minutes during the afternoon with natives who preferred the water route to the Broom Road. Cowan was a favorite boxer, and shortly to face the noted Christchurch Kid, of Christchurch, New Zealand, whose fist was described on the bill-boards as "a rock thrown by a mighty slinger." Cowan, a half-Polynesian, was beloved for his island blood, and was marrying into a Tahitian family of note and means. The nuptials at the church were preceded by a triumphal procession of the bride and groom in an automobile, with a score of other cars following, the entire party gorgeously adorned with wreaths—her in Tahitian—and the vehicles lavishly decorated with sugar-cane and bamboo tassels. The band of the cinema led the entourage, and played a free choice of appropriate music, "Lohengrin" before the governor's palace, and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" as they passed Lovaina's. The company sang lustily, and toasts to the embracing couple were drunk generously from spouting champagne-bottles as the cortege circled the principal streets.

There was rare life at Lovaina's, for besides all the diners in ordinary and extraordinary in the salle-a-manger, Stevens, the London stockbroker, had a retired table set for the American, British and German consuls and their wives. The highest two officials of France in this group, Messieurs l'Inspecteurs des Colonies, were there, eating solemnly alone, as demanded by their exalted rank, and their mission of criticism. They glanced down often at their broad bosoms to see that their many orders were on straight, to note the admiration of lesser officialdom, and to make eyes at the women. Their long and profuse black beards were hidden by their napkins, which all Frenchmen of parts hereabouts tuck in their collars, and draw up to their mouths, a precaution which, when omitted, is seen to have been founded on an etiquette utilitarian and esthetic.

The company was complex. At a table opposite me sat the juge inferieur and the daughter of the Chinese cook at the Hotel Central, a smart, slender woman with burning eyes, and with them, in full uniform, were two French civil officials, who wore, as customary, clothes like soldiers. One unfamiliar with their regalia might mistake, as I did, a pharmacist for an admiral! Mary, the cook's half-Tahitian daughter, was in elaborate European dress, with a gilded barret of baroque pearls in her copious ebon tresses, and with red kid shoes buckled in silver and blister pearls.

The son of Prince Hinoe, who would have been the King of Tahiti had the dynasty continued to reign, had a dozen chums at a table, oafs from seventeen to twenty, and with the fish course they began to chant. The captain of the Saint Michel was with Woronick, the pearl-buyer, who had made the fearful trip to the Marquesas with him. There was Heezonorweelee, as the natives call the Honorable Walter Williams, the most famous dentist within five thousand miles, and the most distinguished white man of Tahiti; Landers; Polonsky; David; McHenry; Schlyter, the Swedish tailor; Jones and Mrs. Jones, the husband, head of a book company in Los Angeles; a Barbary Coast singer and her man; a demirep of Chicago and her loved one; three Tahitian youths with wreaths; the post-office manager, and with him the surgeon of the hospital; a notary's clerk, the governor's private secretary; the administrateur of the Marquesas Islands, Margaret, Lurline and Mathilde, Leno and Lucy, lovely part-Tahitian girls who clerked in stores; the Otoman, chauffeur for Polonsky; English tourists; Nance, the California capitalist, and others.

Curses upon Saint Michel, threats of damage suits for fright and delay, laughable stories of the mistakes of the volunteer crew of the Noa-Noa; discussions of the price of copra; mingled with the chants of the native feasters and ribald tales. The Tiare girls, all color and sparkle, exchanged quips with the male diners, patted their shoulders, and gigglingly fought when they tried to take them into their laps.

In the open porch, Lovaina, gayly adorned, her feet bare, but a wreath of ferns on her head, sped the dishes and the wine. She kept the desserts before her and cut portions to suit the quality of her liking for each patron.

"Taporo e taata au ahu," said Atupu.

"The lime and the tailor," that means, and identified Landers and Schlyter. Landers was the "lime" because a former partner of his establishment exported limes, and Landers succeeded to his nickname. Landers and Schlyter were good customers, so they got larger slices of dried-apple pie.

Chappe-Hall, being bidden farewell on his leaving for Auckland, was apostrophizing Tahiti in verse, all the stanzas ending in "And the glory of her eyes over all." There were bumpers and more, and "Bottoms up," until a slat-like American woman bounced off the veranda with her sixth course uneaten to complain to Lovaina that her hotel was no place for a Christian or a lady. Lovaina almost wept with astonishment and grief, but kept the champagne moving toward the Chappe-Hall table as fast as it could be cooled, meanwhile assuring the scandalized guest that nothing undecorous ever happened in the Tiare hotel, but that it were better it did than that young men should go to evil resorts for their outbursts.

"My place respectable," Lovaina said dignifiedly. "I don' 'low no monkey bizeness. Drinkin' wine custom of Tahiti. Make little fun no harm. If they go that Cocoanut house, get in bad."

Lovaina told me all about it. She was quite hurt at the aspersions upon her home, and entered the dining-room in a breathing spell to sit at my table, a rather unusual honor I deeply felt. I pledged my love for her in Pol Roger, but she would have nothing but water.

"I no drink these times," she explained. "Maybe some day I do again. Make fat people too much bigger. That flat woman from 'Nited States, ain't she funny. I think missionary."

From the screened area in which the consuls dined with the broker one heard.

"Here's to the king, God bless him!" "Hoch der Kaiser!" "Vive la Republique!" "The Stars and Stripes!" as the glasses were emptied by the consuls and their wives and host.

Lovaina had taken up the rug in the parlor, and a graphophone ground out the music for dancing. Ragtime records brought out the Otoman, a San Franciscan, bald and coatless. He took the floor with Mathilde, a chic, petite and graceful half-caste, and they danced the maxixe. David glided with Margaret, Landers led out Lucy, and soon the room was filled with whirling couples. A score looked on and sipped champagne, the serving girls trying to fill the orders and lose no moment from flirtation. On the camphor-wood chest four were seated in two's space.

When midnight tolled from the cathedral tower, there was an uncalled-for speech from a venerable traveler who apparently, was not sure of the date or the exact nature of the fete:

"Fellow-exiles and natives bujus Teetee. We are gathered together this Fourth of July—"

Cries of "Aita!" "Ce n'est pas vrai!" "Shove in your high! It's New Year!"

"—to cel'brate the annivers'ry of the death of that great man—"

"Yells of "Sit down!" "Olalala!" "Aita maitai!" and the venerable orator took his seat. He was once a governor of a territory under President Harrison, and now lived off his pension, shaky, sans teeth, sans hair, but never sans speech.

The Englishmen and Americans clattered glasses and said "Happy New Year!" and the Tahitians: "Rupe-rupe tatou iti! I teienei matahiti api!" "Hurrah for all of us! Good cheer for the New Year!"

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(Continued Next Sunday)

WOULD YOU MARRY YOUR HUSBAND OVER AGAIN?

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Chapter 47

Basil had drawn his chair close to mine and he was leaning forward with one elbow on his knees, his eyes looking directly into mine.

"Oh yes, I am happy," I replied hastily; "but I am so lonely out here. I have very few close friends—we have not lived here long enough to form intimacies. And Hugh is away almost constantly. He has to take so many trips to the oil fields and he is so awfully busy when he is in town.

"Just tonight, I waited and waited for him to come home to dinner, and finally I had to eat all alone. He telephoned that he would come—but he didn't. Something happened unexpectedly, I suppose. When I opened the door for you, I was expecting to see Hugh there—"

"Where is he?" demanded Basil.

"In his office, or some other man's office—how should I know?"

"Poor little Alma!" mumured Basil, sympathetically.

"Oh, you men!" I exclaimed bitterly, "you love us today and forget us tomorrow."

"Love you today?" returned Basil, reaching out and taking my hand. "Don't you know, Alma, that all men do not love alike? Don't you know that there is one love that has enfolded you for years, though you have shut it out and given it no encouragement? Still it lives on just the same. And God knows it has followed you constantly, and now it has come out here to you."

A HALF-HEARTED PROTEST.

"Basil—you must not say that—I cannot listen.

Though I had a deep sense of guilt, I permitted my hand to rest in his. I was so miserable so unhappy that I was on the verge of tears.

"Yes, I will say it," he retorted, "when I find you here all alone. I can't bear to think of you living this way. You were meant for love and happiness and gaiety and bright spirits, Alma—"

"You are mad, Basil," were my words, but in my heart I was pleased.

The need for love in the heart of a woman is so great, it is so big a part of life to her, that she hardly can turn it away. Hugh's love, it seemed, was failing me, and strangely enough in the hour of its failure, here was Basil offering me his.

Suddenly Hugh appeared before my startled eyes.

My first thought was that my overwrought mind had invoked a vision of him. Then, I realized I was looking at the real, material Hugh, who noiselessly had let himself in with his latchkey, and was taking off his coat in the hall.

Basil dropped my hand and turned to look in the direction of my terrified gaze.

Jumping to my feet, I ran to Hugh.

"Hughie, I have been waiting and waiting for you. You telephoned that you would be home to dinner—"

"Yes, I know, I know," he answered impatiently, and as if he were under the stress of excitement." Some telegrams came and a lot of things turned up that had to be taken care of."

Basil had risen and was standing easily, even nonchalantly by the table.

"Hello, Barrett!" he said, walking to meet Hugh. "Didn't expect to see me here, did you? I've been hearing so much about this oil business in Texas and Oklahoma that I thought I would come out and look it over. How are you making it?"

Though his face looked strained, Hugh's voice sounded natural when he replied:

"Oh, very well, but it's no child's play—you'll find that out if you go very far."

Had Hugh seen Basil holding my hand when he came into the house so quietly? Had he heard Basil's protestations of love? It was with a mighty effort that I talked on gayly, my nerves in a tremor, my heart palpitating with fear.

Chapter 48

When Basil Harrington left the house that night, I chattered on gaily to Hugh, telling him all the news from home Basil had brought with him, and all the gossip about our old set. All this time, I was trying to take a measure of Hugh's mind, trying to decide whether or not he had discovered Basil making love to me when he so silently had entered the house. But Hugh, the grim and the inscrutable, gave no sign of what he knew or what he thought.

Reassured by his silence, it was with delight that I welcomed Basil when he called at 11 the next morning. To my relief he adopted a casually friendly manner, and in half an hour we were as good pals as we had been when I had known him during my girlhood days.

From that day on, Basil made a number of trips away from town. During his absence thoughts in anticipation of our next meeting filled most of my waking hours. When he was with me I found a good deal of happy excitement in seeing him, exchanging badinage with him, and going about. I was content to let things drift.

Whenever I accepted an invitation to lunch or to drive with Basil, I told Hugh very frankly about it. Twice Basil asked both of us to dine with him. On one occasion Hugh declined, excusing himself on the ground of an important engagement. The next time he consented, rather reluctantly, I thought.

All during the meal, I imagined that he was watching both Basil and me very carefully, weighing our words, analyzing the expression of our faces. I felt at the time that Basil, too, realized that Hugh was scrutinizing us. If Hugh was at all jealous if he was angered by Basil's presence and his attentions to me, he was not going to give way to an impulse, to make himself in any way ridiculous—Hugh's self-esteem and dignity were too great for that, indeed I often thought they outweighed all other considerations with him.

One day after Basil and I had been lunching together, we drove back to the house and Basil said he would come in long enough to smoke a cigarette.

"Isn't this odd? Where did you get it?" I asked, taking up and examining his match-box, a bizarre bit of silver, which he had tossed carelessly on the table.

"I found that in an old curiosity shop when I was in New Orleans last winter, and I bought it because of its oddity."

The only modern touch about it was Basil's monogram.

We talked gayly for an hour, then Basil left me.

Suddenly, I remembered that I must match some ribbon for a birthday gift which I must finish and send off to mother on the morrow. Without even pausing to put the room in order, I put on my hat, locked up the house and was on my way.

Complacently enough, I was amusing myself on the street-car, watching all the various types of people as was my custom when I traveled. When I was about half way to the business center, I started. Basil, I remembered, had left his matchbox on the livingroom table. Vaguely, I had realized it was there after he had left the house. Should I get off the car and go back?

"How absurd I am!" was my next thought. "What possible difference does it make? Half an hour will suffice for my shopping—three-quarters at the most. I will be returning immediately after finishing my purchases and Hugh always is late.

The more I thought of how I had started on the street car, the sillier I considered myself. What if Hugh were to go home during my absence? He knew well enough that Basil came in and out of the house casually. And although he had seemed to be rather unusually preoccupied since the night of Basil's coming, disconcertingly silent, I thought, he had raised no objection, offered no criticism of my conduct. My foolish alarms were almost tantamount to an admission of guilt, I told myself.

I had just finished matching the ribbon when Elsie Drake and two of her intimates, the lovely young Mrs Herman Chandler and Mrs. Henry Tallman accosted me.

"We are just going to have tea," said Elsie, who was looking radiant in a new costume, "and you must come with us."

Remembering my determination to return home immediately, I declared that I could not stop.

"Oh, yes, you can," they chorused. It's early. Why, it's not yet five o'clock."

How silly I was to hesitate. It was nothing less than weak-minded of me to be worrying about an innocent matchbox. Yes, I said, I would go.

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(Continued Next Sunday)

The Days of His Youth

(Continued From Page Two)

and were escorted to a table in the deserted little room upstairs her eyes were dry once more and she carried herself with a poise that would have caused Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Anderson to gape with amazement could they have seen her. Freddie was as chipper and as wide-awake as if it were mid-day, instead of three long hours after his usual bedtime.

"Waiter," he said to the ancient servitor who hovered over them. "We'll have something hearty. Oysters, Nellie, eh? Lynnhaven's on the half-shell. Supreme of chicken in a chafing-dish; and, mind you, it's tender. Biscuit Tortoni and coffee. Will that do, Nellie? All right. And, waiter, a quarter of Chartres and Jouvet, '98, and have it well iced."

His companion was gazing at him with unseeing eyes. A surging flood of memories was sweeping through her mind, memories stirred from their resting places by the voice of the gallant old gentleman across the table, by the first touch of kindness, of sympathetic fellow-feeling that had come into her life for years without number. He startled her out of her reverie.

"NOT as lively as Riccadonna's eh, Nellie?" he was saying. "Remember that party there that night you made your big hit down at Koster & Bials, the night Jennie Joyce got sick? Gad, I can see you now—you were nineteen then—white and red huzzar uniform, wasn't it—swagger stick too—I remember you in the wings, just before your turn, laughing at Mat Humphries and me in the front row. We were frightened you'd make a fluke of it—frightened clean down to our boots—scared as jackrabbits and you up there winking at us. Remember the crowd in your room afterwards singing the chorus of that song of yours? Here's the wine, Nellie Fill it up, waiter, right to the brim. That's the ticket. A toast, Nellie, a toast—'I give you the imp of mischief.' No tears, Nellie, old girl, no tears. A laugh for the sake of the old days. That's better—that's better. Waiter's gone for the food, Nellie. Let's you and I sing that song of yours."

He touched her hand across the table. A tender wistfulness lay upon her face now and somehow it seemed to soften and to smooth it. She looked around to see if the waiter was really gone and then she began the lilting chorus of the old song, singing it with a certain snap and dash that sent Freddie into the seventh heaven of delight as he hummed an obligato.

"Men say I intrigue 'em;
Well, maybe that's so,
But I never fatigue 'em
Like others I know.
I'm the queen of the revels;
Come, who'll be my knight?
I'll chase the blue devils
Of care out of sight."

Freddie jumped up and drew the wine from its icy bed in the holder under the table. He filled both their glasses, first tossing a napkin over his arm and mimicking the deferential manner of a particularly servile waiter. It was an old trick of his that she remembered and she laughed merrily. She grew serious again as he resumed his seat.

"Do you know, Freddie," she said quietly "I haven't had a glass of champagne until tonight in nearly twenty years—long years, old friend, and hard ones."

Her companion's smile relaxed and he touched her hand again ever so gently.

"I suppose they must have been, Nellie," he said sympathetically. "I should have asked you about yourself before. It's been so like a dream—this hour—that I've felt as if we'd drifted out of the present back into the past. Here's the supper and when the waiter's gone you'll tell me all there is to tell."

And so, over the oysters and the steaming chafing dish, Nellie Nobles poured out to an understanding listener, the story of the years that had intervened since they days when her name had passed from the newspapers and the lips of the fickle public. She told it simply, making no bid for sympathy, and yet as she spoke the heart of her friend of other days was torn with the sadness of it. Bobby Devereaux—wild, impulsive Bobby—figured in the early chapters. He had slipped out of her life as suddenly as he entered it. She had left the stage to travel in far places with him and he had flung away his last dollar and then his careless life in a sordid gambling house in Shanghai. She had sung in a music hall there; there had been a long illness and no friends; she had worked her way back across the Pacific as a stewardess on a Japanese liner and had found herself on Market street, San Francisco, one lovely spring morning with world weariness in her heart and only three silver dollars in her purse. Pride had restrained the impulse to telegraph to friends in New York for aid; she had found work in a dingy concert hall—but the returns were pitiful; her sparkle had vanished and she could no longer intrigue audiences with her singing.

There had been a marriage—she didn't go into much details about this—except to say that it had been an unfortunate one that had brought her miseries undreamt of and that had undermined the last remnants of her spirit. She had drifted on the winds of adversity back to the East; a last spark of her old-time self-reliance and pluck had driven her to seek a theatrical engagement, but the bloom of youth was forever gone and her name meant nothing to the newer figures in managerial offices along Broadway. She had become a housekeeper in a lodging house and she had shut out the memories of the old days so completely that they rarely came back, except when they were stirred by the vagrant echoes of some half-forgotten melody or by a bit of news in the daily paper chronicling the death of some friend of her youth. There had been a fire that had destroyed the lodging-house and all her little belongings with it and she had been obliged to find immediate employment.

"And then I saw an ad, Freddie," she said sadly. 'Women wanted for work at the Apollo Roof,' it said. It didn't say 'girls.' It said 'women' and I thought, with a little thrill, that maybe there might be a last chance for me on the stage, but it was scrubwomen they wanted. I turned away, but there was a rehearsal going on and the young girls were dancing and—well, I used to say to myself that I'd go down on my knees to get back in the theater and that's just what I did. Then they staged the absurd thing you saw tonight and I got my last chance. Sorry sort of a chance, Freddie, a sad little joke. I went through with it. I couldn't help it. Tonight's the end, though. I can't do it again. I can't stand people poking fun at me—they didn't do that once on a time."

"Of course they didn't, old girl," murmured Freddie soothingly.

He paused reflectively and regarded her closely.

"Nellie," he asked impulsively. "Don't you think you could get out of your rut and come back to life again—come back with something of the flavor of the old days?"

Her body straightened and her shoulders went back as if some subtle, electric impulse from the dynamic old gentleman across the table had suddenly charged her whole being.

"Maybe," she said, a little startled at her daring, "maybe I could."

The waiter found them still chatting animatedly a half hour afterwards when he turned out all the lights in the room except the one on their table. They took the implied hint, but they were still discussing some matter of apparently great importance as they went downstairs to the waiting carriage.

FREDDIE was the first down to breakfast in the morning, though he had only had four hours' sleep. He was as crisp and fresh as the unopened morning paper at his plate. Richard dropped in lazily when he had nearly finished his coffee and toast.

"Morning Dick," said Freddie. "Late hours, I see. Highly reprehensible. Why didn't you get home early like I did and wait and see the rest of that show some other time? That's what I'm going to do. By the way, I've got a social obligation to repay. How'd you and that crowd of your bloods like to be my guests tonight at the theater? Fine lot of boys that—I want to do the right thing?"

"Tonight, Uncle Freddie," asked Richard. "Did you say tonight?"

"That's what I said," responded the old gentleman cheerily. "Of course if you don't feel up to the mark you can back out. If you've lost your pep and don't feel equal to the strain or—"

"Pep, nothing," said the young man. "I'll go and I'll get that bunch of cut-ups there, if I have to have 'em arrested."

Freddie laughed. "You and your chums meet me at Players," he said, "and we'll have dinner and go from there. Six-thirty sharp, mind."

Richard began calling up his friends later in the day in a kind of mental daze.

"I can't understand it," he confided to Billy Bayard. "Never saw him quite so chipper. I don't know where he's taking us, but we'll trail along—"

Billy Bayard's chuckle was quite audible over the wire.

"Never do to miss that party, Dick," he laughed. "Oh we'll all be amongst those present. You can bet on that."

The dinner at the Players' Club was a brisk and lively affair. Freddie and his guests had one end of the long table in the center of the mellow old dining room and the host was full of anecdote and banter. He had chosen "The Balkan Bride," an operetta with modern trimmings for his second night's excursion into the realms of make-believe and though he approved of it no more than he had "Oh La, La" the night before he was not so apathetic in his demeanor. He kept up a running fire of sarcastic comment from the rear of the box that delighted the youngsters more than the comedian's best "gags." No one was really surprised when he announced after the curtain had fallen tht he thought they "might as well take another look at that fool thing up on the roof" now that they were in the neighborhood. He hadn't seen all of it, he said, and he confessed that he was a bit curious to see the end. They found he had reserved the identical table they had occupied the night before.

"I want you boys to loosen up tonight," he said jauntily when they were seated. "I'm going to. I didn't tell you last night, but this place somehow reminds me of Koster & Bials' old Music Hall—some old sort of a jolly crowd, people seem to know each other and to know the folks in the show. It's all in getting into the atmosphere, I guess. The longer I stayed last night the better I liked the show."

"You aren't kidding us are you, Uncle Freddie?" inquired his nephew incredulously.

"Kidding, nothing," replied the old gentleman. "Sit in, all of you, and take a hand. The dealer's ready."

It was champagne tonight. It began to flow presently and under its influence Uncle Freddie became more expansive than before. He even applauded a bit when Bessie Bellairs sang "The Garden of Dreams" and when the "zippety-zip" person came skyhooting in his general direction he actually waved his hand. When the scrubwomen came on for their chorus, after the Bellairs girl had sung the verse of the "rub, rub, rub" song, he gave signs of intense excitement.

"Great idea, this," he said eagerly to his guests. "Richest thing in the show. Watch it carefully."

And then he raised his glass and actually drank to the woman on the left end, a woman in whose deep-set eyes there blazed a strange light and whose cheeks were flushed through her make-up. She saw him do it and she smiled back at him. A dozen people in the front row caught the incident and laughed.

"The old boy's makin' a date," said a blatant voice down the floor a little. "Little Buttercup's made a hit."

Freddie didn't hear this, but Richard did and somehow he felt a little ashamed. What terrible thing was this rejuvenated uncle of his going to do next, he asked himself? The women were awkwardly lumbering off now and the little hammers of the spectators were beating a furious tattoo on the tables.

Bessie Bellairs came swinging on again for the encore, the women following after. Freddie was leaning forward now and looking full at the woman on the left end. He was clutching the table-cloth nervously with one hand and holding one of the little hammers in his other and keeping time with the jazz band which was playing the introduction. Bessie Bellairs, one hand on her hip and the other swinging her pail, poised herself to sing. A movement back of her attracted her attention and she turned. The woman on the left end was leaving her position in the line and was stepping forward, her face agleam with lively fun. The band leader hadn't noticed and the musicians swung into the opening bar of the chorus. The leading woman was so petrified with astonishment that she forgot to open her mouth.

The woman on the end took up the opening words in a rich-toned, velvety mezzo-soprano and sang them with such verve and such comic gusto that before she was half through she seemed to have everyone in the audience in a mood of joyous abandon. People of all sides caught the infection of her personality, were moving their heads in time to the music, humming as many of the words as they could remember, tapping their feet and gently pounding their hammers on the tables in front of them. There was a flair to her singing that gave a new flip to the proceedings after the thin-voiced effort of Bessie Bellairs. The gentle hammer taps grew into a noisy uproar when the chorus was finished and clamorous applause swept the theater. Freddie was pounding on his table with two hammers with all the vigor and relentlessness of a riveting machine.

"Make way, ladies and gentlemen," he was shouting, "make way for the 'imp of mischief'."

BESSIE BELLAIRS had slipped off the floor when Nellie Nobles took the encore away from her and at that instant she was screaming at Bennie Davidson in the first entrance in strident protest. The vulgar little soul of her was peeping out of its shell of pseudo-refinement.

"You can that dame this minute," she shouted, "or I walk out of this dump tonight and I never come back. You can take your choice—me or this fresh scrublady."

The leader, receiving no instructions and fearful of a fatal dead pause in the entertainment, had struck up the chorus of the song again to still the tumultuous din, and Nellie Nobles was singing it once more with even a greater relish and flavor than before. She was alone now. The startled and speechless Mrs. O'Brien and her associates had backed off through the proscenium doors in dumb bewilderment. She swung into the center of the floor, set down her bucket, put her arms akimbo on her hips and tossed her head from side to side with a backward tilt that was irresistible in its appeal.

Suddenly, as she swung into the last line, the house lights went out and the theater was plunged in darkness except for the red glow of the exit globes. Bennie Davidson had yielded to the ultimatum of Bessie Bellairs and had taken this means of getting the presumptuous volunteer off the floor. She was prepared for something like this, however, and though the jazz band stopped there could be heard out of the darkness the last words of the song, cutting the silence with the comic inflection:

"By gum, they get our goats."

And then a rollicking laugh followed by spoken words that came eerily out of the blackness:

"Somebody'll have a prize collection of goats in a little while if they don't turn on the lights."

Cries of "that's right"—"give her a chance"—"no rough stuff," and "fair play" began to sound out from all sides shrilly punctuating an ever-increasing volume of thunderous applause. A certain excited elderly gentleman in the front row was shouting with the ferocious fury of a Bolshevik orator:

"Stick it out, Nellie. Stick it out. We'll fight it out along this line if it takes all summer. Won't we, boys?"

"You bet we will, Uncle Freddie," came the response from half a dozen lusty young throats.

"Me, too," bellowed a heavy voice over on the left. "We want what we want when we want it. Stick around, Nellie, the reserves are coming up."

Benie Davidson was plunging out of the proscenium door to grab the offender and try to pull her when he found his arm clutched in the firm grip of Meyerfield.

"Get those lights on," shouted the latter, "and give that woman a chance. They'll stage a riot if you don't. She's the biggest hit we've had around here in years."

Bennie yielded an order, the electrician turned on a switch and the lights flashed up, revealing Nellie Nobles still standing in the center of the floor with her hands on her hips and a saucy smile on her flushed face. The audience broke into an uproar. In the front row was a disheveled looking old gentleman with a little wooden hammer in each hand pounding on the table in front of him like mad and yelling:

"Show 'em up, Nellie—show 'em up, old girl."

The jazz band struck up the insinuating melody of the song again and she sang the chorus once more. Then she motioned to the leader for an encore and swung across the floor in an eccentric dance that was so full of the esential spirit of burlesque, that the audience rocked with laughter. She finished, bowed, kissed her hand to the house with all the light grace of a ballet dancer and ran off through the half open door on the right and into the very arms of Meyerfield who had been watching the proceedings with eager intentness.

A veritable tumult reigned in the theater. The racket was deafening.

"Take another encore," shouted Meyerfield. "Give 'em something else if you've got anything up your sleeve. You're over the top all right and still going some."

Nellie smiled up at him and ran out once more. She held up her hand to restrain the applause. A bunch of violets from a woman's corsage that had been thrown toward her struck her full in the face. She threw back her head and laughed the merriest and most spontaneous laugh imaginable.

"Dear, good friends," she said good-naturedly. "I must ask your forgiveness for not knowing the sort of song that's popular nowadays. If you'll bear with me, though, I'll try to sing something other New York audiences used to like many years ago. It's a funny sort of a song for a scrub-woman to sing and I hope you'll believe me when I tell you that I wasn't dressed exactly like this the last time I sang it on the stage. The orchestra doesn't know it, I'm sure, and I'll have to sing it without music, but I think I'll be able to get through. I had a little rehearsal last night."

She smiled at a certain old gentleman as she said this and a certain old gentleman smiled back. Then, in response to urgent demands to "go on" from all parts of the theater, she began the old song that she and the friend of her youth had sung the night before in the little chop-house. Its naive simplicity, in contrast to the vulgar banality of the songs current on Broadway, won the audience instantly and there was encore after encore.

Five minutes after she had bowed for the twentieth time she was up in the dingy dressing room on the top tier that she shared with Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Anderson listening to eloquent remarks from Meyerfield and holding in her lap a gorgeous bouquet of yellow roses to which was fastened the engraved card of an old admirer.

"So you're Nellie Nobles," he was saying. "I might have known it. I told Bennie Davidson that first day [illegible] you at rehearsal that you looked different from the other women. I certainly must say that you've pulled the best come-back I ever heard of. It's going to be town talk tomorrow and you're going to stick right along here on the little old roof with us. Bellairs has quit. She walked out cold turkey. You'll do that number tomorrow night and anything else that comes into your head. I'll get Billy Parsons and a bunch of others to work up some new songs for you and I'm going to smear your name all over New York. Three hundred a week to start with—mind you. I'm glad you staged your come-back in this way, but I can't dope it out why you didn't look me up in the regular way and ask for an opening. Didn't you tip anybody off?"

The faint flicker of a smile came and went on the woman's face.

"Nobody knew," she said quietly, "except an old friend—a very old friend. You see it wasn't altogether my idea. He—well, he really wrote this new act for me."

DOWN on the side street a rejuvenated Freddie Van Vleck, his top-hat set at a decidedly rakish angle and his eyes fairly dancing with delight, was escorting a group of young men to the stage door and addressing various and sundry remarks to them.

"I was sure of it," he was saying, "sure that if one of those girls I used to know in the old days ever got a chance to stack up against a crowd of these false-alarm beauties who are clogging up the stage today she'd show 'em up and make the whole crew feel like thirty cents in counterfeit Confederate currency. Old fogey, am I, Dick? Why, say, I'll run you a foot race down to Eighth avenue and give you a three yards' start. Well, here we are. Let me remind you, young gentlemen, that you are going to meet one of the finest women and one of the greatest artists in this country and that—"

The stage door swallowed them up and, if the policeman lounging in the shadows nearby had had a properly attuned ear he might have caught the faint flutter of wings as the eternal spirit of romance flew away on the winds of the morning in quest of a new adventure.

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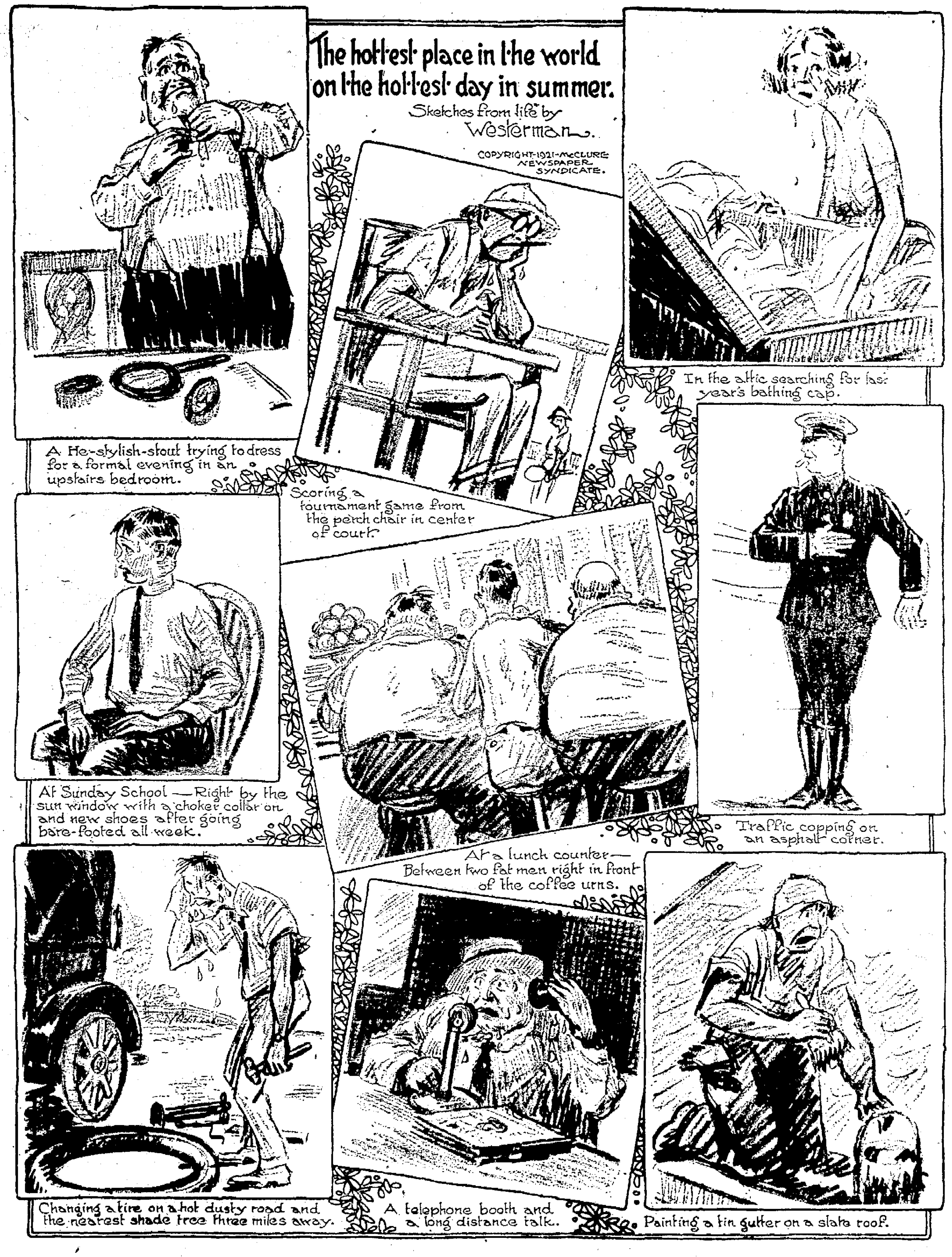
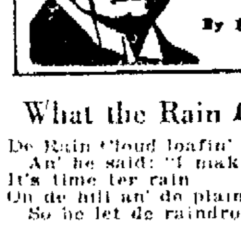

The hottest place in the world on the hottest day in summer.
Sketches from life by Westerman.
COPYRIGHT-1921-McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.
A He-stylish-stout trying to dress for a formal evening in an upstairs bedroom.
Scoring a tournament game from the perch chair in center of court.
In the attic searching for last year's bathing cap.
At Sunday School — Right by the sun window with a choker collar on and new shoes after going bare-footed all week.
At a lunch counter— Between two fat men right in front of the coffee urns.
Traffic copping on an asphalt corner.
Changing a tire on a hot dusty road and the nearest shade tree three miles away.
A telephone booth and a long distance talk.
Painting a tin gutter on a slate roof.



"Song A-Day"

By Frank L. Stanton.

What the Rain Cloud Said.

De Rain Cloud loafin' roun' de sky,
An' he said: "I makes no doubt
It's time ter rain
On de hill an' de plain,"
So he let de raindrops out.

An' he rain an' he rain,
Till de people say
"Gwine ter rain us away—
Gwine ter rain us away!"

Then de big Sun tell him: "I tol' you so—
[illegible]
'Too wet, too dry,'
Is de constant cry,—
De limit is de folks down dar!"

"Time I light my fire
You kin hear 'em say:
'Gwine ter melt us away—
Gwine ter melt us away.'"

THE WAY WITH LOVE.

In the summer weather
Love and I together
Wandered where the rosy gardens be;
We knew but golden hours
And thornless blooms and bowers,
For love—he hid the rose's thorns from me!

BROTHER DICKEY SAYS:

Folks what wants ter git in what dey calls de "swim" don't want ter pay de money fer de swimmin' lessons.

I has seen folks rise so high in dis worl' dey looked mighty small after dey got ter whar dey wuz going'.

Autobiography OF Andrew Carnegie

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Mr. Blaine was with us in London and I told Mr. Gladstone he had expressed to me his wonder and pain at seeing him in his old age, hat in hand, cold day as it was, at a garden party doing homage to titled nobodies. Union of church and state was touched upon, and also my "Look Ahead," which foretells the reunion of our race owing to the inability of the British Islands to expand. I had held that the disestablishment of the English church was inevitable, because among other reasons it was an anomaly. No other part of the race had it. All religions were fostered, none favored, in every other English-speaking state. Mr. Gladstone asked:

"How long do you give our Established church to live?"

My reply was I could not fix a date; he had had more experience than I in disestablishing churches. He nodded and smiled.

When I had enlarged upon a certain relative decrease of population in Britain that must come as compared with other countries of larger area, he asked:

"What future do you forecast for her?"

I referred to Greece among ancient nations and said that it was, perhaps, not accident that Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Milton, Burns, Scott, Stevenson, Bacon, Cromwell, Wallace, Bruce, Hume, Watt, Spencer, Darwin and other celebrities had arisen here. Genius did not depend upon material resources. Long after Britain could not figure prominently as an industrial nation, not by her decline, but through the greater growth of others, she might in my opinion become the modern Greece and achieve among nations moral ascendancy.

He caught at the words, repeating them musingly:

"Moral ascendancy, moral ascendancy, I like that, I like that."

I had never before so thoroughly enjoyed a conference with a man. I visited him again at Hawarden, but my last visit to him was at Lord Rendall's at Cannes the winter of 1897, when he was suffering keenly. He had still the old charm and was especially attentive to my sister-in-law, Lucy, who saw him then for the first time and was deeply impressed. As we drove off she murmured, "A sick eagle! A sick eagle!" Nothing could better describe this wan and worn leader of men as he appeared to me that day. He was not only a great, but a truly good man, stirred by the purest impulses, a high, imperious soul, always looking upward. He had, indeed, earned the title "Foremost Citizen of the World."

In Britain, in 1881, I had entered into business relations with Samuel Storey, M. P., a very able man, a stern radical and a genuine republican. We purchased several British newspapers and began a campaign of political progress upon radical lines. Passmore Edwards and some others joined us, but the result was not encouraging. Harmony did not prevail among my British friends and finally I decided to withdraw, which I was fortunately able to do without loss.

My third literary venture, "Triumphant Democracy," had its origin in realizing how little the best-informer foreigner, or even Briton, knew of America, and how distorted that little was. It was prodigious what these eminent Englishmen did not then know about the republic. My first talk with Mr. Gladstone in 1882 can never be forgotten. When I had occasion to say that the majority of the English-speaking race was now republican and it was a minority of monarchists who were upon the defensive, he said:

"Why, how is that?"

"Well, Mr. Gladstone," I said, "the republic holds sway over a larger number of English-speaking people than the population of Great Britain and all her colonies even if the English-speaking colonies were numbered twice over."

"Ah! how is that? What is your population?"

"Sixty-six millions, and yours is not much more than half."

"Ah, yes, surprising!"

With regard to the wealth of the nations, it was equally surprising for him to learn that the census of 1880 proved the hundred-year-old republic could purchase Great Britain and Ireland and all their realized capital and investments and then pay off Britain's debt, and yet not exhaust her fortune. But the most startling statement of all was that which I was able to make when the question of free trade was touched upon. I pointed out that America was now the greatest manufacturing nation in the world. [At a later date I remember Lord Chancellor Haldane fell into the same error, calling Britain the greatest manufacturing country in the world, and thanked me for putting him right.] I quoted Mulhall's figures: British manufactures in 1880, eight hundred and sixteen millions sterling; American manufactures eleven hundred and twenty-six millions sterling. His one word was:

"Incredible!"

Other startling statements followed and he asked:

"Why does not some writer take up this subject and present the facts in a simple and direct form to the world?"

I was then, as a matter of fact, gathering material for "Triumphant Democracy," in which I intended to perform the very service which he indicated, as I informed him.

"Round the World" and the "American Four-in-Hand" gave me not the slightest effort but the preparation of "Triumphant Democracy," which I began in 1882, was altogether another matter. It required steady, laborious work. Figures had to be examined and arranged, but as I went forward the study became fascinating. For some months I seemed to have my head filled with statistics. The hours passed away unheeded. It was evening when I supposed it was midday. The second serious illness of my life dates from the strain brought upon me by this work, for I had to attend to business as well. I shall think twice before I trust myself again with anything so fascinating as figures.

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(Continued next Sunday)

Geraldine ON Passing THE Buck

Greatest American Indoor and Outdoor Sport Is Shifting Responsibility and Laying the Blame for One's Own Defects onto Other Shoulders, Says Jerry. Psychology a Mental Dynamite.

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A SLANG phrase is sometimes more expressive than a whole dictionary of correct English. There is a terse little bit of American slang, sanctioned by generations of use, which hits more deeply into our psychology than the wisest essay ever compiled That phrase is PASSING THE BUCK.

PASSING THE BUCK is the great American indoro and outdoor sport. It has two meanings, and either of the mis a bad bet in the long run. It means laying the blame on the other chap—or passing on the responsibility for some job. And I'm now about to make conversation like a bunch of T. N. T. toward that phrase, and the attitude it implies. For if ever there was a choice corner for PASSING THE BUCK it's Jerry's shoulders. Here the worldb rings its trouble and here, almost without exception, it blames the other chap for causing that trouble.

Read the following typical example while I get the Big Yell ready:

Letter of One Who Is Miserable

Dear Jerry:

I, too, am coming to weep on your shoulder, hoping that perhaps you can help me. So you will understand that I shall have to tell the history of my family to a certain extent.

From childhood until now, at the age of twenty years, my life has been and still is unhappy and miserable. My father was a drinking man until lately, which, with his natural meanness, made life nearly unbearable with him, as he demanded absolute quiet when he was not talking, which meant that no one could talk, sing or dance in his presence without being told to be quiet.

My mother, a daughter of a fine, old, prominent family in San Francisco, is entirely self-centered —talking about herself continually. Also she is continually fault finding, besides considering herself and everything she does as absolutely right. She has a fearless disposition but lacks self-confidence.

A Weak Father

Now I, Jerry, inherit my father's weak character—that is, he is extremely modest and timid, with his temper and meanness controlling his life, which is merely selfishness. I have high ideals, Jerry, but that is all. I was always thinking when I was smaller of what a beautiful, charming lady I would be, with lots of friends of both sexes. But today my life is just the opposite. Timid, afraid of my own shadow through hearing unkind things said about me when I was a youngster, I have become abnormally sensitive, always expecting someone to say something unkind.

For a few years I lived in my dream of the future, happy in what I would be when grown up. The reason for this is that in my neighborhood there were no girls that I could go with, while the ones I longed to be with, the refined, cultured ones, I feared, thinking that were I not as rich and as cultured as they they would laugh at me. So I have no friends at all.

I love everything beautiful and refined. I loved to have boy and girl friends and go to socials and balls, to be the life of a party, to be popular, to be able to control and direct my own life—I would give anything to be and do these things.

Mother Self-centered

At home we never have company, for my mother is too self-centered to care about anything but her own feelings. My father does nothing but sleep and eat and fight—by which I mean insult us. My brother, eight years old than myself, takes after him, with the except that he is not timid. The three of them completely domineer over me. I am the only one who cares about nice manners, refinement in speech, etc. The nest of the family have no manners—in fact are ignorant. When I try to teach them, they tell me to keep quiet and they never know how to act. If I had nice friends how could I bring them to my home to be entertained? They would simply be as disgusted as I am.

I try hard to make myself nice, but it is so hard, with nothing but quarreling around me all the time, each one sassing the other to get his or her own way. No one to encourage me a little or help me out. It takes practice to be nice, but when never allowed to converse, to express myself in any way, how can I? My mother does not think of making an effort to get anything in life, saying that "what you are you can't help—take life as it comes, etc."

My relatives on my mother's side are entirely different. They are world people, cultured, with lots of friends and everything they want. They want me to make something out of myself and encourage me to be something. I feel full of courage and grit when I come home, but it soon leaves me and I am as hopeless as before. I have not even enough courage to hold up my head in walking but instead slink down the street like a criminal, hoping no one sees me.

Afraid of Herself

This condition brought a serious illness on me which took months to recover from, besides hundreds of dollars. One doctor told me that it was all in my mind, that I was afraid of everything, which is true. He didn't, however, tell me what to do to overcome it.

To sum it all up, Jerry, I am nothing—a mere nobody—and I want to be somebody. My mother expects me to obey every word she says, just like a little child. If I don't she says that some day I'll regret it, etc. The result is that I have no mind of my own. Repressed, brow beaten at home, I am unable t ohold my own out of the home. I can't talk, I am afraid to stand up for my own rights. Even if anyone should say I was a murderer, I should let it go rather than fight. I am afraid to make friends—in fact I don't know how now. Afraid of myself, no friends or amusements have I at all, except the movies, and mostly I go by myself in the afternoons.

Oh, you can't imagine how my heart aches when I see a group of boys or girls enjoying themselves. I pretend to be indifferent, but I am not. This unhappiness is ruining my health, my looks, my life. I am as old in manner as a woman of 40. Yes, Jerry, I am suffering tortures, and I have never done anything to anybody.

In a Bad Way

I wonder if there is a remedy for me, Jerry dear. I have read all kinds of self-help books, but somehow I can't put into practice what they say to do. Reading, by the way, is my one diversion. I know what to do in lots of cases, but fear makes me shake and tremble and I act like I know nothing. I know that I have faults. There must be lots of meanness in me. I must be hard to get along with as I can't get along with my own family.

I took a "secretarial" course, but I haven't gumption enough to get a good position. However, I am working but not doing what I feel I can. But it isn't the work I can't do—I lack the sweet, kind personality to make friends instead of enemies. For I am really getting awfully mean and bitter now—sort of "don't care" about everything.

Although I have always had everything materially, I have never had kindness or love—always being walked over by others. I don't know if I have made myself clear, but if you can picture a cowardly, self-effacing girl, with a mean disposition, whom everyone dislikes, who has no friends or personality, then you have understood. Lots have told me not to be afraid of anything. I have tried but it made me arrogant. I didn't "make a hit" even with myself. Please try and help me, Jerry dear.

W. J. B.

Psychological Analysis Dangerous

Passing the buck, as I have said, has always been a popular institution. The unhappy wife has blamed her husband, the erring daughter has blamed her mother, or lover or society, the outcast has blamed the government, the whole blamed universe has more or less blamed God for its ills. But never before has Passing the Buck acquired the gilt-edged adornments and busted into the rank of Fine Arts as it has since Psycho-Analysis became popular.

The study of psychology, your own or the other chap's, is theoretically a simple matter. It is merely the study of the working of the mind. Practically, however, it is a very dangerous pastime for the ordinary individual. It is dangerous for two reasons.

In the first place it's dangerous for most folks to try to analyze human nature along psychological lines because they lack the elements which would make such analysis true and effective. They lack impersonality. Most people view all things from the angle of their own experience, their own likes or dislikes. They simply can't forget themselves. They color all their findings by their own prejudices. They lack humor—which is also another way of saying that they can't climb out of themselves. A true sense of humor implies an ability to detach your own viewpoint and get the full joy out of the other fellow's. And above all else—they lack common sense. The glamour of big words and a somewhat "high brow" study affects them like a snake affects a gopher. They lose all hold on normal, healthy feelings and philosophies and begin to go through a lot of queer mental contortions that mean nothing to themselves or anyone else.

That's the first reason why it's dangerous for most people to try to solve problems through psycho-analysis. And the second, and greater reason is this—THERE IS A DEEP-ROOTED TENDENCY IN ALL HUMANS TO PASS THE BUCK AND PSYCHO-ANALYSIS GIVES US THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHANCE TO DO THIS IF WE'RE SO MINDED. Dig into the other chap's character, find a few loose screws and blame your troubles on him. What could be easier?

Remember, I've nothing against Psycho-Analysis. I've nothing against dynamite, provided you know how to use it. Psycho-analysis in the hands of most people is exactly like dynamite in the hands of a fool, and the results are very similar. It blows life into so many pieces that it's impossible to assemble it again into a comfortable whole.

Obsessed With Idea She Is Abused

Now that's exactly what has happened to the writer of this letter. She is very unhappy. She is obsessed with the idea that the cause for that unhappiness has come from without and that the cure for it must come from the same place. She proceeds to analyze those about her, with the inevitable result that the more she analyzes the more she dislikes them. That was to be expected. If you long too long or too critically at anyone, no matter how dear they may be to you, you are gradually overcome by a desire to smash them with a custard pie. And you may be sure that as soon as you get that custard pie feeling, they get it too. Hate begets hate, and it doesn't waste any time about it. AND HATE IS POISON.

HATE IS POISON. FEAR IS POISON. ENVY IS POISON. I am not talking in myths or fairy tales. I am stating actual tangible facts which any doctor of medicine will confirm as quickly as any meta-physician. The emotions of hate, fear, envy and anger cause certain reactions in the human body which, in their turn, produce toxines, by products which poison the whole system, sometimes to the point of death.

When W. J. B. tells us that this unhappiness is making her very "sick" she is telling the truth. She is dangerously ill in mind and there isnt a doubt that she is making herself dangerously ill in body She has not described her symptoms, but I haven't the slightest doubt that a few of them are lassitude, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, eruptions of the skin, headache, dizziness, bad breath and a score of others. For such conditions are directly the fruit of hate and fear, envy and anger.

Hate and Fear, Anger and Envy

AND HATE AND FEAR, ENVY AND ANGER ARE THE CHILDREN OF THAT FINE OLD FOLICY OF PASSING THE BUCK!

If you don't feel that other folks are hurting you, are keeping you from happiness, are responsible for your troubles, you will not feel hate or fear, envy or anger toward them. If you do stop trying to pass the buck, and face the great truth that IT'S UP TO YOU, AND TO YOU ALONE, TO BE HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL, AND THAT IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT IF YOU'RE NOT, then you will stop picking faults in other people or expecting help from them, and you won't have any time or reason for hate and fear, envy and anger.

The trouble with you, W. J. B., is that you've always been passing the buck. You've always been blaming your shortcomings on others—always been wasting your time in trying to trace the source of your trouble to the weakness or unkindness of others. You have spent all your days in a concentration of meanness, conceit, envy, rudeness and fear until you're nothing but a miserable mirror of all those undesirable qualities.

The reason for your unhappiness isn't your father's meanness or your mother's selfishness—THE REASON IS YOU. THE REASON IS YOUR OWN SELFISHNESS AND SILLINES AND MEANNESS AND CONCEIT.

What Is the End of Your Thinking?

I know my words sound cruel. They are going to sound ever more cruel, for you need it. You accuse your family of thinking only for themselves, living only for their own pleasure, seeking no other lives than their own. Well, what have YOU been thinking, living and seeing? What is the end and aim of all your wishing and repining—YOURSELF—ALWAYS YOURSELF. Your life, your spirit, is like a stagnant pool—the waters of which lie rotting in the sun because they have neither inlet nor outlet.

Break down the banks of Self which imprison you and let the Waters of your Spirit go on their way. Begin to look at others and at life with a studying eye, but look at it right—not for your own gain but that you may learn and help. Begin to give, instead of always wanting to grab. Ize up your "supersensitiveness" for the miserable thing it is—AN INVERTED CONCEIT, infinitely more disgusting than the ordinary variety.

Stop fearing that others will hurt you, or hoping tha tthey will help you and realize the humbling, healthy fact that NO ONE CARES A HOOT ABOUT YOU AND THAT YOU'RE NOT THE LEAST BIT OF USE IN THE WORLD UNLESS YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE TO ITS JOY OR SERVICE.

Give yourself a long, swift kick and stop passing the buck and I'll wager that within a month you will stop melodramatically "slinking along like a criminal," and begin to walk on your two hind legs like a regular human. And here are my best wishes to you in the job. If I've made you angry it's a hopeful sign. Anything to start your circulation. You're dying on your feet, and you don't know it.

Geraldine

Speaking of Modern Styles, Poet Comes Forth With New Effusion

J. GORDON TEMPLE made himself famous in these columns with a "poem" on the modern young lady and her dress—or, rather, her lack of dress. Did they go after him? Wow! we'll say they did. But J. Gordon Temple evidently possesses one of those vulcanized souls that simply laps punishment up. So here he is again with another tender bit that will probably reduce him to the ranks of Liberty Sausage. It concerns that homely, domestic article, once seen in every well organized home, but now as extinct as the do-do-bird—THE FEMININE EAR.

THE STYLISH MAID'S LAMENT.

Flossie was a stylish maid;
She thought charms should be displayed—
That is, some charms, but the style
Meant far more, like Flossie's smile.
Thus concealed her nut-brown hair
Flossie's shell-like ears, so rare.

Flossie had a charming beau;
She was shy, but loved him so!
He was bashful, goodness knows.
Flossie hoped he'd soon propose
So, one lovely night in June,
They sat 'neath the smiling moon.

And he whispered, soft and low,
Things that Flossie ne'er will know.
Wafted through the balmy air,
They were caught in Flossie's hair!
Thus the object that he sought!
Flossie missed, and answered naught.

She may hear, some other day,
If again one comes her way.
Hearts may change, like styles in hair.
He sought one who seemed to care.
When he whispered in her ear,
Maude heard well, and said, "Yes, dear!"

J. GORDON TEMPLE.

She Longs for Fancy Clothes

Here's another perfect specimen of the "passing the buck" attitude:

My Dear Jerry:

Admit me, Jerry, dear, to your fold. I, too, have a problem that depresses me, and some enlightenment would be very much appreciated.

To begin with, the finger destiny pointed at me left a bitter taste in my mouth. I'm not pretty, but friends of mine think that I am passable, etc. Stenography was my chosen profession, the earnings of which goes to the support of the family; my dad being out of work, my sister and brother not being able to get any, either. It leaves me as the sole supporter; not that I am kicking; on the contrary; it gives me great pleasure to think that I can be of any assistance to my dear ones.

But I am young, with the tastes of eighteen summers. Life opens like a vast expanse of beautiful landscape to traverse and admire. But with the income, which has to be considered, I cannot dress well enough to suit my station in life. So I retire to the background, condemned to a life of passivity, for how long I do not know.

I have had invitations to go out, but I must refuse in loyalty to my dear ones. It's gotten around so that I am a snob, when in reality I am as normal and even lovable as any young girl; but my pride makes me lie, for I could not endure people to know our circumstances. Now invitations have ceased altogether, so it saves me the hurt of lying.

Sometimes moments of the vast revealing things come to me, and have full sway; I decide that I will have my good times, even if at the cost of my good name. When I see girls marching by, dressed in gala attire, on the arms of the young men, laughing and chatting merrily, my blood boils and I revolt, always beating against the hopelessness of the situation; and when I am exhausted turning the problem in my mind, I think of my sister and the rest of the dear ones, and feel ashamed, and continue to resort to my "own" prayers, beseeching, questioning, and, after a good cry, I feel more optimistic, and hope revives in the eternal human breast.

It's been going on for more than one year, and though by nature I am optimistically inclined, my faith weakens at times to such a degree that I despair of its return.

Jerry, dear; you—whoever you might be, man or woman—know the hearts of humanity, know the depths of hell and the heavens of happiness to which humans are heir. Tell me the answer.

C—— S——.

Yep, I know quite a bit about heavens and hells; and, take it from me, sister, MOST OF 'EM ARE HOME-MADE. I've known folks who could produce a reg'lar gold-paved heaven with nothing but a pair of overalls and some "wienies" and coffee, and I've known folks who could raise hell at a moment's notice, while sitting embedded in jewels, caviar and other decorative scenery.

In the mood you're in, young lady, you wouldn't be happy anywhere. No, you wouldn't. As soon as you got one fancy set of clothes and friends you'd want a fancier set—and there's always a fancier set to want, no matter how much you have.

You're undoubtedly playing in a bit of hard luck at present, with the folks out of work, but there is absolutely no reason for this all-is-lost attitude. Buck up! Lack of a wardrobe isn't your trouble; but a silly pride is.

Why in the world shouldn't people "know your circumstances?" You talk like a hunk of dethroned European nobility. Come out of it and BE A REGULAR AMERICAN. Who cares a hoot about "circumstances" in this country? Most of us had granddads who peddled shoe laces, and have yet to see our first fish fork. What difference does all that stuff make? Anyone can afford a shirt waist and skirt and enough yellow soap to keep their ears clean. That's all that's necessary. Wipe your tears, little sister, and get out with the gang. If "the gang" laugh at your lack of pretties, they're not worth bothering about. All the real folks are getting their shoes half-soled these days and are sharing their grins! So cast in your lot with them.

This Wife Longs for Her Old Sweetheart and Writes Jerry Asking Her Endorsement of Her Newest Whim to Give Up Her Husband in Order to Go Back with Her First Flame.

FIRST she thought she'd like apple pie and then she decided on a slice of peach and then she found her mouth watering for apple again. If you don't believe me, read the following:

I have been reading some of your articles and I wish you would give me some advice. I have been married for three years and have two babies. I got married to a man I thought I really loved when I was fifteen, and have loved him up until now. Now, Jerry, before I was married I kept company with a man I did not care about, but he loved me and wanted me to marry him. Now this man has come back to the town where I live, and we have talked together and found we really love each other. Now, Jerry, please do not tell me to stay with my husband for the babies' sakes, as I do not love him, but love this other man, and he is willing to make a good home for my babies. So, Jerry, please tell me what I should do.

A WORRIED MOTHER.

If I were you I'd take the first train to Napa, ask for a nice, quiet padded cell, and stay in it until I came to my senses. Read that letter over and see how it sounds. You've entered into the most serious partnership in the world and assumed the most sacred responsibility—namely, that of mother—and now, merely because you're tired of one set of scenery and like another, you want to jump your job.

Love? YOU DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD. In six months' time you'd be as faithless to this second man as you are to your husband. All you want is a new kind of excitement. You admit that you've cared for your husband "up until now." And if this other man hadn't come along you'd be still caring for him. Why, woman, a common little yellow pup would be more faithful to a trust than that.

I wonder if the thoughts of those children will move you, since you seem to hold your marriage vows so lightly. You speak as if they were YOUR children, to be disposed of as YOU wish. They are just as much your husband's children, and any court in the world would give him joint custody. Indeed, if he should properly present the facts of your irresponsibility, the court would probably give him FULL custody; and, for the children's sake, I certainly hope it does so if you go on with your present outrageous behavior. For those who are suffering in the bonds of wedlock, who have tried unselfishly and bravely to meet their responsibilities, I have the deepest sympathy and pity. But for you I have only contempt.

No More Death? Geraldine's View

A very short note came to Jerry, but the question that it asked opened boundless vistas of thought.

My Dear Geraldine:

In one of your "Listen Worlds" you said you thought that after a while there would be no more death. Do you mean it? If you do, do you count yourself a Christian in the sense that everyone will die? I'm not a critic. I would like to know.

PUZZLED.

Yes, pal, I mean it. I truly believe that after a while the thing we call "death" will no longer exist. By death I mean a change in human existence which implies an UNRESPONDING SEPARATION such as we experience at present. I do not say that our bodies will undergo no dissolution. All material things must and do undergo dissolution. BUT I DO MOST EARNESTLY BELIEVE THAT THE DAY WILL COME WHEN THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED ONWARD IN THE JOURNEY WILL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THOSE WHO ARE STILL IN OUR PRESENT BODILY FORM, JUST AS TRAVELERS KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HOME-DWELLERS. I THINK, INDEED, THAT IT IS VERY PROBABLE THAT THOSE GRADUATES FROM THE BODIES WILL WORK OUT THEIR DESTINIES RIGHT BESIDE US HERE ON EARTH, AND THAT WE MAY CONTINUE TO NEIGHBOR WITH THEM AS WE DO NOW.

I do not believe this in any religious, mystical way. I believe it as simply and matter-of-factly as I believe in the working of the law of gravitation or any other natural law. I believe that the idea of death is a mistaken idea, just like the belief that the earth was flat was a mistaken idea, and that in time we will get over it.

Dying and Faith

I do not understand your question, "Do you count yourself a Christian in the sense that everyone will die?" I certainly do count myself a Christian, but I fail to see that "everyone dying" is the foundation of the Christian faith. If it can be said to have any one belief as its distinguishing foundation, it is much more apt to be the belief in EVERYONE LIVING—living free from fear and sin and sorrow.

The immortality of the human soul is just about the biggest subject that men and women can discuss. I do not really see why we should have so much trouble in believing it. We are quite ready to believe in the indestructability of matter. We will readily assent to the immortality of the essential life of the onion plant. But we balk at the theory that the spirit of man, which is infinitely more valuable and potent than the spirit of an onion, should be planned for infinite functioning. I suppose that's because we can smell the onion and we can't smell the human soul. No, I'm not laughing. I'm weeping—not because of the onion, but because of the universal idiocy of the human brain.

I want to tell you what made Jerry believe that the graduation from the body is just a step onward, and will in time, imply no heartbreaking separation. Once, in a time of terrible grief, Jerry heard a minister of the gospel speak as follows to a friend who was not a religious person. The minister had come to condole with the friend over the loss of a loved one. The friend, in bitter rebellion against fate, had warned the minister that he "didn't want any religious cant."

Another's Mistake

"I am not going to offer you religious cant," said that minister, "nor anything else of a religious nature. I am not going to advise you to pray nor to bow your head in submission to this decree of Providence. I am going to agree with you that it is all a terrible mistake. But I do not agree with you in thinking that it is a mistake on the part of God. I THINK IT IS A MISTAKE ON THE PART OF MAN—a mistake which has endured from the first jumbling of the plan of creation, but which man will, in time, outgrow and forget. I do not know how the mistake came, but I am quite sure it will go, and that it was never intended to bring the black tragedy which it does bring. MOREOVER, I BELIEVE THAT THE REBELLION IN OUR HEARTS AGAINST DEATH IS TRULY THE VOICE OF GOD SPEAKING IN US, AND THAT IN TIME THAT REBELLION WILL BRING US TO SEE THE TRUTH."

And then he went on to tell you those other things in which Jerry now believes—that the body may be cast aside as all material things are cast aside, but that the spirit will abide, as vital, as friendly AND AS APPROACHABLE as when we knew it in its house of flesh.

That's what Jerry believes, and that's why she believes that way. Some of you may not agree with the words of that man, but some of you may find comfort in them. Because of that I pass them on.

Fitness for the Tasks of Life

In a recent issue of this page the question arose as to the propriety of a young girl demanding a certificate showing physical fitness from her future groom. Many remarkable letters have been received on this subject, and no letter has been more vehement in advocating such a measure than the following, written by a United States marine. It is a frank letter, and its frankness may shock some readers. But it is the frankness of a clean and courageous attitude, and I heartily commend it.

Dear Jerry:

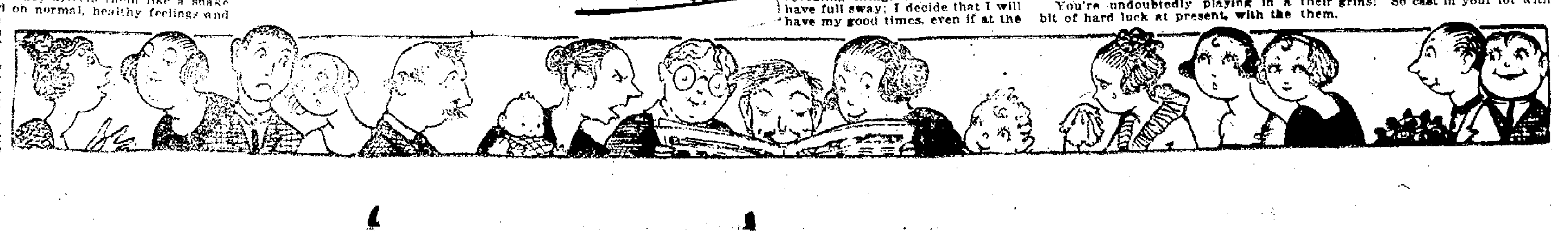
I saw on your page the "Engaged Girl's" letter. I wish to say that I believe she has a perfect right to request her future husband to have a medical examination, and I cannot see why he should grow angry at her for asking same. I believe that this should be a United States law, for as long as it is not done disease will keep on spreading until we will be as bad as the Roman nation was.

His Mind Made Up

I also believe that the man has a perfect right to know that his future wife is free from any ailment that might affect the parents or children. I certainly do not understand, if the persons in question are looking ahead and thinking for the generation to come, why they should hesitate over such an examination.

I am a marine, and I am not afraid to say that when I marry I am going to have a certificate of health before I will go to the altar.

Sincerely,
PVT. NORTON F. ROBINSON,
Second Guard Company, Marine Corps, Mare Island.



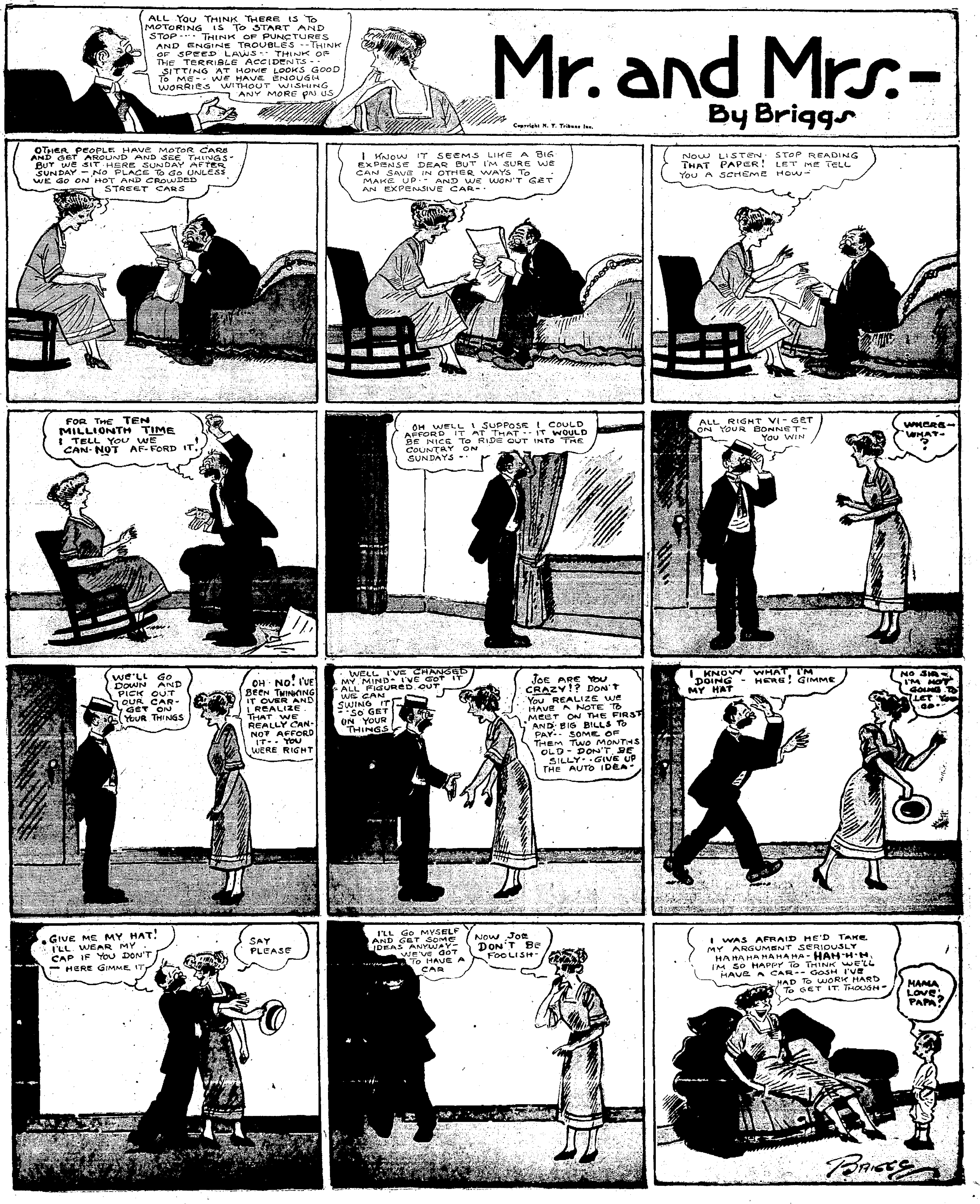
COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Consolidated Press Assn.
Universal Service
United Press
International News Service

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1921

COMIC SECTION


ALL YOU THINK THERE IS TO MOTORING IS TO START AND STOP--- THINK OF PUNCTURES AND ENGINE TROUBLES --THINK OF SPEED LAWS-- THINK OF THE TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS-- SITTING AT HOME LOOKS GOOD TO ME-- WE HAVE ENOUGH WORRIES WITHOUT WISHING ANY MORE ON US
Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs
OTHER PEOPLE HAVE MOTOR CARS AND GET AROUND AND SEE THINGS- BUT WE SIT HERE SUNDAY AFTER SUNDAY - NO PLACE TO GO UNLESS WE GO ON HOT AND CROWDED STREET CARS
I KNOW IT SEEMS LIKE A BIG EXPENSE DEAR BUT I'M SURE WE CAN SAVE IN OTHER WAYS TO MAKE UP-- AND WE WON'T GET AN EXPENSIVE CAR--
NOW LISTEN- STOP READING THAT PAPER! LET ME TELL YOU A SCHEME HOW-
FOR THE TEN MILLIONTH TIME I TELL YOU WE CAN-NOT AF-FORD IT!
OH WELL I SUPPOSE I COULD AFFORD IT AT THAT -- IT WOULD BE NICE TO RIDE OUT INTO THE COUNTRY ON SUNDAYS --
ALL RIGHT VI - GET ON YOUR BONNET- YOU WIN
WHERE- WHAT- ?
WE'LL GO DOWN AND PICK OUT OUR CAR- GET ON YOUR THINGS
OH- NO! I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER AND I REALIZE THAT WE REALLY CAN-NOT AFFORD IT-- YOU WERE RIGHT
WELL I'VE CHANGED MY MIND- I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT WE CAN SWING IT --SO GET ON YOUR THINGS
JOE ARE YOU CRAZY!? DON'T YOU REALIZE WE HAVE A NOTE TO MEET ON THE FIRST AND BIG BILLS TO PAY-- SOME OF THEM TWO MONTHS OLD - DON'T BE SILLY- -GIVE UP THE AUTO IDEA-
I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING - HERE! GIMME MY HAT
NO SIR- I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU GO--
GIVE ME MY HAT! I'LL WEAR MY CAP IF YOU DON'T - HERE GIMME IT
SAY PLEASE
I'LL GO MYSELF AND GET SOME IDEAS ANYWAY- WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A CAR
NOW JOE DON'T BE FOOLISH-
I WAS AFRAID HE'D TAKE MY ARGUMENT SERIOUSLY HAHAHAHAHAHA- HAH-H-H, I'M SO HAPPY TO THINK WE'LL HAVE A CAR-- GOSH I'VE HAD TO WORK HARD TO GET IT THOUGH-
MAMA LOVE PAPA?
BRIGGS

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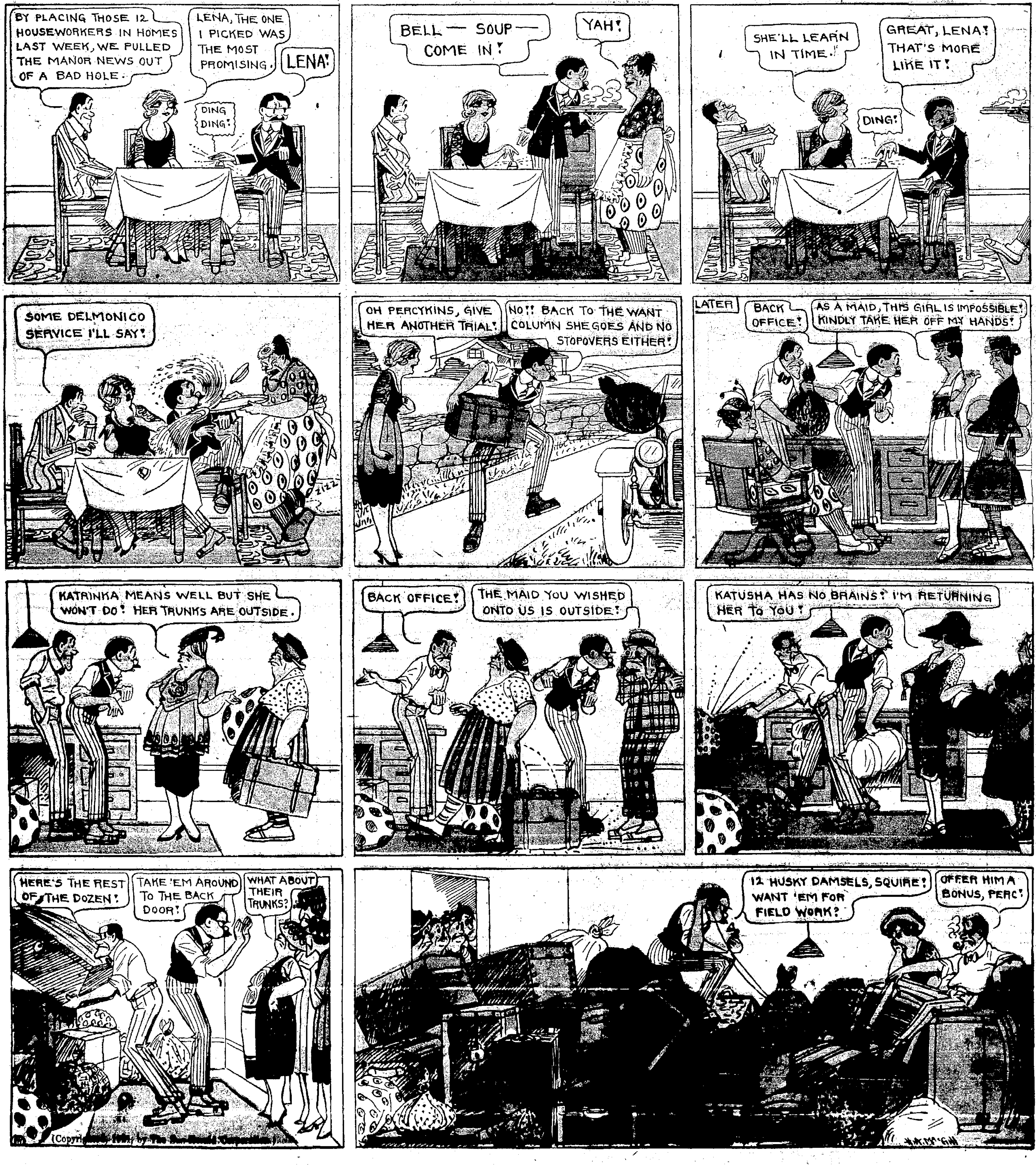
12 STEERAGE TICKETS.
KEEP IN LINE, LADIES.

PERCY and FERDIE

by H. A. MacGILL

An Awful "Come Back"


BY PLACING THOSE 12 HOUSEWORKERS IN HOMES LAST WEEK, WE PULLED THE MANOR NEWS OUT OF A BAD HOLE.
LENA, THE ONE I PICKED WAS THE MOST PROMISING.
LENA!
DING DING!
BELL — SOUP — COME IN!
YAH!
SHE'LL LEARN IN TIME.
GREAT, LENA! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
DING!
SOME DELMONICO SERVICE I'LL SAY!
ZIZZ
OH PERCYKINS, GIVE HER ANOTHER TRIAL!
NO!! BACK TO THE WANT COLUMN SHE GOES AND NO STOPOVERS EITHER!
LATER
BACK OFFICE!
AS A MAID, THIS GIRL IS IMPOSSIBLE! KINDLY TAKE HER OFF MY HANDS!
KATRINKA MEANS WELL BUT SHE WON'T DO! HER TRUNKS ARE OUTSIDE.
BACK OFFICE!
THE MAID YOU WISHED ONTO US IS OUTSIDE!
KATUSHA HAS NO BRAINS! I'M RETURNING HER TO YOU!
HERE'S THE REST OF THE DOZEN!
TAKE 'EM AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR!
WHAT ABOUT THEIR TRUNKS?
12 HUSKY DAMSELS, SQUIRE! WANT 'EM FOR FIELD WORK?
OFFER HIM A BONUS, PERC!
H.A.MᶜGill

(Copyright, [illegible], by [illegible] Corporation)

"TEENY TINY."
470 Thirty-seventh St., Oakland.

THE IRON STOVE.

Once upon a time there was a King. He had a beautiful daughter. One day as she was taking a walk through the woods, she saw an iron stove. She heard a voice, Where could it have come from?

She went closer and the voice said, "Who are you?"

"I am the King's daughter."

"Will you help me?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Listen carefully. I was put in here by a great enchantment. Nobody can overcome this witch that has done this. If you will go home and tomorrow morning come back with a knife and scrape a hole in this stove big enough to get me out, I will be free and the witch will be dead. Mind what I say."

The princess knew from what he had said that she must be careful, it was a warning. She went home that night and told her father. The father said he would not let his little daughter do this, for there might be some terrible enchanter in the stove, so the next day the King sent the miller's daughter.

She took a knife with her. When she had scraped till noon she said, "I can hear my father's mill!"

The prince heard this and he said, "Go—you are not the King's daughter! Tell the King I want his daughter and nobody else!"

But the King refused again. He sent the swineherd's daughter. She took a knife also. She did the same as the miller's daughter. The prince said the same thing to her. When the King heard this he said, "Go, my daughter, but be careful."

This time the prince said, "Is this the King's daughter?"

"Yes," she answered.

After she had scraped a hole large enough for him to crawl through he said, "Go home, but don't say more than three words to him, for if you do I will disappear.'

She went home and said goodbye to her father. But she wanted to say something else to him. When she went back to where the stove was, it and the prince had disappeared.

She walked a long way through the woods until she came to a little house. She went to the door and knocked.

A frog came to the door. "What do you want?" it asked.

"Could you tell me the way to the great enchanter's house? There is a prince locked in an iron stove."

"Yes, come in. Are you the princess that is looking for him?" asked the frog.

"Yes," answered the princess.

"Well, listen closely. Here are three needles. When you need help throw one behind you and I will be before you, and now goodbye."

The princess thought this strange for a frog, but she minded her. She walked on farther, farther, until she came to a glass hill. She did not know what to do, so she threw a needle behind her. There stood the frog before her.

"Can you tell me, kind frog, how to get up this hill?"

"Yes," answered the frog. "Take this ring and put it on your second finger of your left hand. Farewell."

So the princess put the ring on her finger and before she knew it she was at the top of the hill. There was a large door there. She opened it and went in.

She saw large swords, poking up and down so no one could get across them. She dropped her needle again and the frog appeared. She asked it how she could get across the swords.

The frog gave her a wheel and said, "Get on this wheel and roll in and out of each one."

The princess did so. After she had got over the swords, on the other side was a beautiful house. She went to the door and knocked. Nobody answered.

So she dropped her needle behind her. The frog appeared. She also went to the door and opened it!

The princess went in and looked all over. She was surprised to see an old lady sitting beside a fire. She went kindly to her and asked her is she could see the Prince of the Iron Stove.

The old lady looked up in amazement. But she said yes.

So the princess went to a room that was locked. She called softly, "Anybody there?"

"Yes, the Prince of the Iron stove. Are you the princess?"

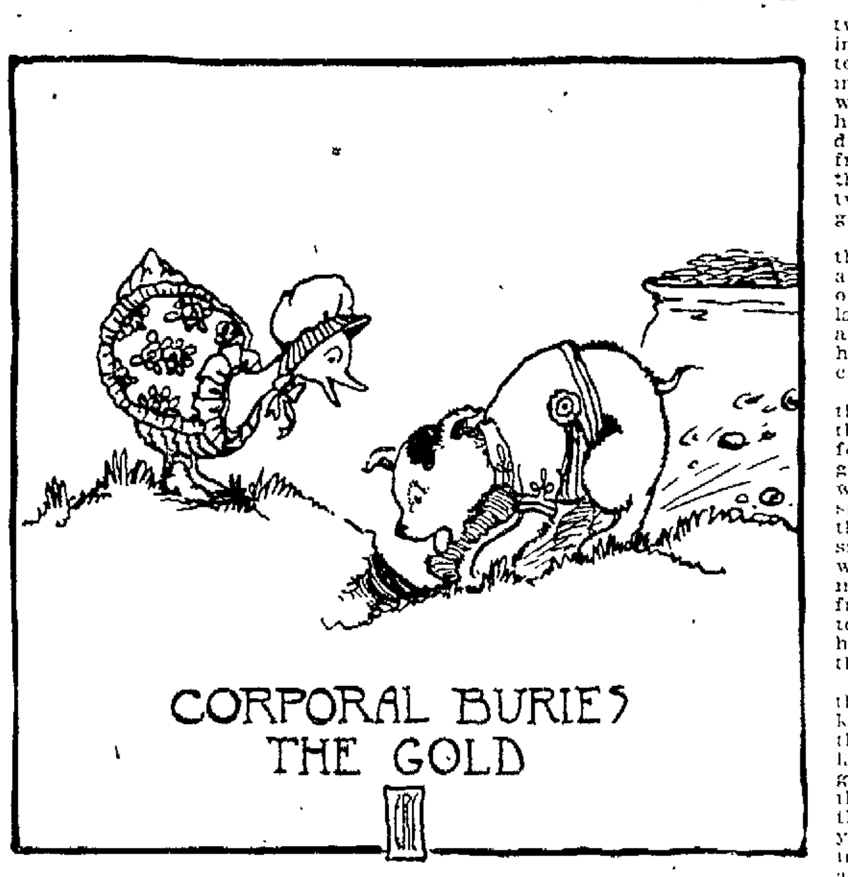
"Yes," she answered.

"Well, on a shelf in the kitchen is the key to this room. Go quickly and get it."

The princess returned with the key. She unlocked the door and the Prince and the Princess escaped. They were married and lived happily with the Princess' father.

TEENY TINY.

The COUNTRY of UPSIDE DOWN
By Jack Burroughs



CORPORAL BURIES THE GOLD

Chapter 50.

Captain Skidd, the Sugar Coated Pirate.

"NOW that we have decided to help the Roly Poly Pup," said the president of the Board of Cherry Trees, "let us consider suggestions for carrying out our decision."

"I have a perfectly fine resolution of my own composition at home," quacked Reddy Quackenback, "if that will help you any."

"Bother your resolution!" scolded the Duckess. "Let's hear what Phil Osiphar has to suggest."

"Yes, let's!" chorused the members of the Board of Cherry Trees.

"Let's hear some other suggestions first," meowed Phil Osiphar, modestly.

"We might put the gold in jail where it can't bother anyone any more," said Alex.

"Excuse me," interrupted the Bashful Policeman, "but that is impossible. I don't want to clutter up the jail with a lot of rubbish."

"Let's send it to the Right Side Up World," suggested the Gingersnap Phone. "I've heard they value gold very highly there."

"No, don't do that,' Alex pleaded. "Men rob and kill each other for gold in that part of the world. It will do more harm there than here."

"Well, then, what shall we do with it?" queried the President of the Board of Cherry Trees.

"Out of the depths of my profound knowledge of men, Roly Poly Pups and affairs," said Phil Osiphar, "I shall help you to answer that question. I shall call up my friend, Captain Skidd, the Sugar-Coated Pirate. He has lived with his pirate band in a pirate book most of his life, so you'll have to excuse him if his manners are not quite all that they should be."

Phil Osiphar called the Gingersnap Phone over to him and said, "Give me the Piratical Headquarters, please. I wish to speak with Captain Skidd, the Sugar-Coated Pirate."

"This is Captain Skidd growling," rasped a sand-papery pirate voice at the other end of the line. "What do you want?"

"There's a sack of gold tied fast to a Roly Poly Pup at the corner of Narrow and Wall," meowed Phil Osiphar. "Take the money, but spare the pup."

"You needn't tell him to spare me," Corporal growled. "I'm a fighting war dog and I'll put in, as the saying goes, with any pirate any day—money, marbles or chalk!"

Phil Osiphar apologized, like the broad-minded Persian cat that he was, and by the time he had calmed Corporal down Captain Skidd arrived.

He dashed upon the scene with cyclonic suddenness, skidding around the corner on one foot. It was this habit of skidding when he came to corners that had earned for him the name of Captain Skidd. He was completely covered with powdered sugar, from the soles of his heavy deck boots to the bandana handkerchief that was wrapped about his tousled head. He carried a safety razor tightly clamped between his teeth.

"Bury the gold!" he growled with a scrunching accent. "Bury it, I say! Do you think a self-respecting pirate would pick up gold on the street?"

The others made no move to obey, so he took a sling shot from his pocket and began firing marshmallows into the air.

"I always fire fifty shots into the air as a warning," he snapped and then—ugh!"

When the marshmallows began dropping all about like hail, Phil Osiphar said:

"We might as well humor him!" So they untied Corporal, who burled the sack of gold, putting up a sign reading:

"For Pirates Only!"

"There, that's better!" approved Captain Skidd. He seemed in a much gayer frame of mind, now, and taking the safety razor from between his teeth he put it behind his ear and began to sing the following pirate song:

The musketeers and the buccaneers
And the pirates bold of old,
And the ships that ride on the restless tide
Like the clouds that drift when the day has died,
In a quest for the sunset gold,—
All these are dreams of a day that seems
But a memory of strife,
A fleeting glance through the years of chance
To a shadow knight with a shattered lance,
Who fell in the lists of life.

Aye, the swords are rust and the knights are dust,
And never a song nor sigh
May reach their ears through the span of years
With its weight two-fold of hopes and fears;
Lost is the echoed cry,
The voice of the past in the stillness vast
Of forest and field and fen,—
Yet the dream folk look from a sheltered nook
And step from the covers of a book,
For they live in the words of men.

MARGERY PELLOW.
1457 View St., Oakland.

Margery is a prize-winner. Brr-rr, but this is a scary story.

PEGGY AND MARY'S NIGHT IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

One day Peggy Jones' mother went down town. Before she left she told Peggy not to go away as she wanted her to watch the telephone. Peggy heard her say it but she did not answer because she wanted to go out, and she didn't want to tell her mother she wouldn't, and then go and do it. So she kept still.

About a half an hour after her mother had gone the telephone did not ring, and so Peggy decided to go over to her chum's house and play. Her chum's name was Mary Perkins. Mary's mother happened to be out also.

The two children soon got very tired of playing with their dolls and being a nice day, Peggy suggested going out in the woods to pick wild flowers. Mary thought that was a fine idea. Neither one of the children had ever been deep in the woods before and they did not suspect any danger.

They started out, and in a few minutes they were in the woods running and jumping, chasing the birds and animals and picking wild flowers. It was noon and the sun was hot and it made the woods very pleasant. The children did not realize that every step and jump brought them deeper into the forest. The day was getting cooler and it made the children feel more like running and playing.

Soon it began to get chilly. And Peggy said in an exciting tone, "Oh Mary, we are way deep in the forest and it is almost night."

This frightened Mary, and she did not know what to do. They both now realized that they were lost. She looked at her wrist watch and it was almost seven o'clock. Mary had a sweater and she shared it as well as possible with Peggy. Soon it began to get darker and darker. The children were quite frightened.

They kept on walking, and every twig that snapped, they could imagine themselves gone. In about fifteen minutes it began to rain. And in no time the children were soaking wet. Finally they came upon a house. It looked deserted, but they did not care, anything to keep them from getting wet. The hinges on the door were all rusted. But the two of them together managed to get it open.

They went in, but it was so dark they could not see a thing. They felt around until they hit a table, with only three legs. On the table was a lamp and some matches. There was a peculiar odor throughout the house. They lit the lamp and decided to explore the house.

They went into one room where the dust and dirt was about an inch thick. You could plainly see large footprints of a man, coming in and going out of the door. The chairs were all upset. The table on its side, with two legs broken off. In the corner the children could see signs of a hard struggle. On the window sill there was a large hunting knife spattered with blood. This frightened them, but they preferred to stay in the house because the rain had brought on a terrific storm, with thunder and lightning intermingled.

They went into the next room and that solved the puzzle of the bloody knife and the footprints. For, in the middle of the floor, in a heap, lay the skeleton of a man. This greatly horrified the children and they knew that all of this meant that the man had been murdered years ago. They found a trap door in the same room. They opened it and looked down. There didn't seem to be anything but the ground there, so they put the skeleton down there.

In the next room was an old bed. The children were very tired and nervous, so they laid down to sleep. It didn't take them long to get to sleep.

In the meanwhile the parents had sent a posse of police after the children. The children dreamt the skeleton of the man got up and walked around, and finally opened the trap door and came out. The ghost came up to the children's room. The floor and stair were creaking as he came. He went into the room and walked around the bed, groaning and sighing. After a series of groans and sighs he came closer to the children. He took them both by the backs of their clothes and began shaking them furiously!

The children were awakened by the shaking, and instead of being shaken by the ghost, they were shaken by the police their parents had sent after them. The storm by this time had ceased. And when they were safe at home in their own beds Peggy promised never to disobey again.

MARGERY PELLOW.

MARGUERITE HOSLER,
Georgetown, California.
(Age 13.)

THE HIDDEN TREASURE

There once lived a King who had a Princess and a Prince. The King was very cruel to the two children. They were now very unhappy because their mother had died, and their father was cruel to them.

One day their father said to them, "You, Harry, must go one way and find your living, and you the other, Goldy. You are big enough to earn your own bread."

They cried very hard because the brother and sister loved each other very much. When they were ready to go they both kissed each other good-bye. They walked many days, each wondering where each other was. One day as Goldy was walking along she happened to see a deep hole. She was looking down she happened to lose her balance, and fell in. She went down, down, down, until at last she reached the bottom.

There was a sign on a door, "Who Ever Goes into This Room Wish they Hadn't." Goldy wasn't at all frightened, and walked right in the door. She pretty near fell to the ground, or to the floor because there in boxes lay her father's money, gold and jewels that were stolen.

She just sat down to think when she could let her father know the gold was there, when she heard someone trying to open the door at the other end of the room. She opened the door and who do you think she saw? Her dear brother Harry!

They kissed each other I don't know how many times. Goldy then told Harry how she got there.

He said, "How will we get out of this place?"

Just then he happened to see a button. They pressed it, and a trap door opened, and a staircase led up to the ground.

Harry said, "I'm going to write a note to my father and tell him about his hidden treasure. I will take it to the palace myself and I'll hide it behind some bushes."

Then Harry went. When he got there he put the note by the door, and then hid behind some bushes by the front porch. The King just happened to see the note when he opened the door and said "My dear children—I certainly will let them come back if they tell me where the gold is."

Harry came out of the bushes and said, "Will you?"

They kissed each other and the King said, "Let's start out now for it."

"Goldy found the place when she happened to ran down a hole," said Harry, "but there are some stairs so that will be easier to go down."

They started out with men. They got there, how glad they all were to see Goldy.

The King said, "Goldy, you shall have half of the gold."

They all took gold, money and jewels to the palace. The King never was cruel to Harry or Goldy ever after.

MARGUERITE HOSLER.

KIYO OBE, 10 Years.
6010 College Ave., Oakland.

ADVENTURE.

Little Doris sat under the shady lilac tree, reading a book and soon fell asleep.

While Doris was asleep someone came and took her away to a lonely cave in the hills. Soon her brother came and found that she was gone. On the tree was a note written by the bandit.

"If you want your daughter back, bring $1000 at midnight a mile from here under a big tree."

Now it was getting dark and her brother was ready to start in the evening, so when the pirates were ready to go and get the money he would go and save his sister, Doris.

He wandered for a few hours, but he couldn't find the cave but he finally found it. It was now midnight and he reached the cave and then hid behind a big stone, because the pirates came out of the cave to see if Doris' brother left the $1000 for the pirates.

All the pirates went but one. Doris' brother didn't know this and he went in the cave. Suddenly he was bound and thrown into a den where his sister was. Soon she came to, and took the knife out of her brother's pocket and cut all the rope, and let her brother free again except in the den yet.

The only thing in the den was a long pipe, big enough for Doris and her brother to crawl through. So they both decided to crawl to the top. When they reached to the top there was a door on the ceiling. Doris pushed a little button and all at once they were out of the den, and on top of the cave.

At that time the pirates came back, angry and mad and said that there was no money there. But the pirate that put Doris' brother in the den told the other pirates what had happened. All the pirates went into the den, but both were gone.

Dorothy and her brother already told the police and the police came to the cave and arrested the pirates, and put them in prison. Dorothy and her brother both received a big reward.

Doris adopted an orphan and lived happy all the rest of their lives.

KIYO OBE.

FLORENCE HORN.
470 37th St., Oakland, Calif.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am writing you a story for the paper. I am not a member of the Club, but I want to write a story. I am twelve years old and my name is Florence Horn. I have lived in the Hawaiian Islands for eleven years. I was born in California but I went to Hawaii when I was six months old and have been back in California just a year.

This is a story about Haleakala, one of the wonders of the Hawaiian Volcanoes. Here it is:

HALEAKALA.

Haleakala is a name of a volcano in the Hawaiian Islands. It is on the island called Maui. Maui is not a very big island, but it is pretty well populated for an island. Haleakala is a great volcano with a great crater. Once a year it overflows and destroys many homes, property and many people. Each year it overflows it becomes bigger. The sediment that flows out is called lava.

The lava is red hot when it first flows out but it soon turns black and cold. It is a wonderful sight when it flows to the water. The minute it touches the water it explodes and is very beautiful. This sediment flows over valleys and even covers the roads so it is impossible to cross the roads. Many people black smoken their letters for a curio. When it is not flowing you can go through the hundreds of tunnels made by the eruption.

I hope some day all of my pals can come with me to see some of the wonders of the world.

Your loving pal,
FLORENCE HORN.

IRENE PEDERSEN.
1155 Howe St., Oakland.
Ten Years.

THE FIVE GHOSTS OF PINEWOOD INN

Many a weary traveler had spent a pleasant afternoon at Pinewood Inn, but not a one had stayed over night there. Not even the landlord or landlady.

But one day there came a weary traveler who asked for food and a room.

"Oh," said the landlord, "don't you know that nobody dares to stay over night here?"

"No," said the traveler. "But why doesn't anybody stay over night here?"

"Because," said the landlord, whose name was Mr. Brown, "it is said to be haunted and that every night five ghosts come and eat and sleep here until sunrise."

"Well," said the traveler, "I am tired. I want food and a bed to sleep in, ghosts or no ghosts."

"Oh," said the landlord, "if you mean it, stay here, but I would like to know your name."

"Well," answered the stranger, "if you want to know it, it is Bob White."

"All right," answered Mr. Brown. "You may have a bed and food, and good luck to you."

With that he said good-night and went home.

Bob White sat down to the table that Mr Brown had put food on and began to drink and eat. Then after he had had his supper he went up to his room and went to bed.

Bob White slept soundly till midnight. Then he awoke. He thought he heard footsteps coming up the old staircase. Yes, surely there must be somebody coming up the stairway. Then he looked towards the door of his room. Slowly the door was opening! Then all of a sudden it opened all the way and into the room there came five white figures.

Then Bob White thought that there must be the five ghosts Mr Brown was talking about. Bob took the gun he had laying under the pillow. But he did not say anything to them, nor did he shoot. He just watched them closely. The five ghosts were dividing some money they had in a big sack. Then Bob White thought they could not be real ghosts so he pointed the gun at them and said in a clear, loud voice:

"Hands up! And be quick about it!"

The five figures turned around so quick with their hands up and started.

Then Bob said "Throw off those white robes."

The men hastened and threw them off. Then Bob saw that they were five criminals that the police had been offering a reward for. Then Bob bound them and called up the police and the landlord.

The police and the landlord came. Then Bob told them all that had happened and the police told Mr Bob White that he would have to come along with them if he wanted the reward.

So he paid the landlord for the food and room and went with the police and got the reward. He also became a detective, and had many more adventures and thrilling things after.

IRENE PEDERSEN

SOLVING THE MYSTERY.

Lady Sophie Dunbar sat in her boudoir reading the morning "Times."

"Come in," she said in answer to a gentle tapping on the door. A neat maid stepped in and handed Lady Sophie a note which read:

"Leave $3,000,000 in Room 405 of Fontainbleu Hotel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Come alone or beware of——" At the end of the paper was the figure of an arm reaching for a bag of gold. Below was a splotch of blood.

Lady Sophie shuddered and then laughed, and murmured, "Some one of my friends evidently is trying to make me a victim of a practical joke."

She thought no more about it that day, but the next morning as she was leaving the house a servant ran to her and cried:

"Lord Dunbar is dead, my lady!"

"Dead!" shouted Sophie. "Dead!" she repeated.

She dashed past the servant and ran to her husband's room. Lord Dunbar lay on the bed face down. On his back a paper was pinned. On it was the figure of an arm and a splotch of blood.

"He's been murdered!" she cried. She ran to the phone.

"Merritt 46." After a pause, "Harold Kent. This is Lady Dunbar. My husband has been murdered. Yes. I just found out. You will come right away. All right. I'll be in my husband's room."

Twenty minutes later found Harold Kent, the most famous criminologist in London, ringing the bell of the Dunbar mansion. He was ushered to the murdered man's room.

"I am so glad you came," said Sophie, rising from the bedside.

"I came right away. I'll examine the body first."

"Perhaps you'd better hear my story," said Sophie.

CHAP. 2—SOPHIE'S STORY

"A little. You probably know before my marriage I was the heiress to the Ryde millions. A man, Nicholas by name, offered himself in marriage. I refused him because I did not love him and I thought he wished to marry me for my money. Three days later I met John Dunbar. A month later I married him.

"On my wedding day Nicholas came to me and swore revenge. I recall his exact words now, 'Sophie, you will listen to me. Now before you I vow to take the life of Lord Dunbar and also get your millions.'

"I laughed at him and forgot about it. But the death of Lord Dunbar and this note (she showed the note she had received the day before) has recalled everything."

"It is a most unusual story," said Kent after a pause. "Suspicion points to Nicholas. Was anyone seen about the house this morning?"

"I saw no one. I have not questioned the servants. I will ring for them," replied Sophie.

Kent examined all the servants, each one privately. He did not learn anything from any till he reached Sophie's personal maid. She told him the following:

"Yesterday Lady Sophie sent me to town to buy some cosmetics. In the store was a tall dark man. He wore a beard and had a scar above the right eye."

"Nicholas—" Sophie cried.

"He was looking at a London directory," the maid continued. "At last he found what he was looking for. It was the Lord Dunbar of Kensington. He asked the clerk which—" and I did not hear any more. He, the clerk, left, and in a few minutes came back with a bottle which I recognized as a deadly poison. The man signed the poison records as William Blair."

That was all the maid had to tell, and so she was dismissed.

CHAP. 3—DEVELOPMENTS.

Kent then examined the body of the dead man. He then examined the room. He took note of a few things and then left the house.

Kent engaged a taxi and drove to the Fontainbleu Hotel. "May I look at the register, please?" he said to the clerk who came forward. "Certainly."

Kent ran his eye down over the list of names. He stopped at the name Fred Patten, New York, Room 405.

At that moment a gentleman stepped to the desk and said, "I am leaving now," and threw the key down.

Kent glanced unconspicuously at the key. It was marked Room 405.

"Oh, that's my party," said Kent to himself.

He followed him to a telegraph office where Nicholas (it was he) wrote a hurried telegram. When he had gone Kent said to the clerk, "May I see what that man wrote?"

It was given him and it said: "Got G O D not money. See you tonight. Have another plan." The telegram was addressed to Frank Murdock, 40 So. 19th London.

Kent hurried to Murdock's home and found it a boarding house. He engaged a room next to Murdock's.

That evening he sent for two policemen to serve as witnesses and to help capture the men. At six o'clock Nicholas entered Murdock's room. Murdock said,

"Well, old man, tell me about it."

"There is not much to tell," answered Nicholas. "I poisoned the old man but Sophie wouldn't fall for the note."

"Tell me about your other plans."

"Never mind. I'm not telling. But we'll have to lay low for a while. Sophie's got Harold Kent on the job."

At that moment Harold and the policemen burst in.

Nicholas and Murdock were so surprised they offered no resistance.

CHAP. 4—CONCLUSION.

"You received my telegram telling you of the arrests," said Kent that evening to Sophie.

"Yes, please tell me about it," said she.

"Well, from what your maid said, I concluded Dunbar was poisoned and Nicholas confirmed my suspicion. As for the arm and blood, it meant that they would take the gold as the arm signified, and a life as the blood told.

"In the window sill I found fresh scratches and as the window was not far from the ground I believed it was the means of exit and entrance. Nor was I mistaken, for under the window were fresh footsteps."

Sophie sighed deeply. "It was wonderful!"

Kent then told how he followed Nicholas and what happened. "I turned them over to the police who found that this was Nicholas' first offense, but it will probably send him up for life."

"I don't suppose I can repay you, ——" started Sophie.

"Tut-tut!" interrupted Kent. "It was a pleasure for me to be of service to you, my lady."

"Thank you, you are so good."

"PEGGY."

VERA HENSHAW.
987A 35th St., Oakland.

THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF THELMA.

CHAP. 1.

There was once a beautiful girl by the name of Thelma Tressler. She started on an adventure one day and she came to a wood where she got lost and couldn't find her way out. Then very soon a lion came and was about to eat her, when—Is the girl saved? Read next chapter.

CHAP. 2.

A mysterious man comes and shoots the lion and hides, so the girl won't see him. She gets up and looks to see who killed the lion, but can not see anyone. She climbs into a tree as she hears horses' hoofs. She then watches to see what will take place. The men on the horses stop right under the tree she is in, and her footing slips.

Will she be caught? Read Chap. 3.

CHAP. 3.

She falls right down beside the leader's horse, but she gets up and runs away, but they find her and put her in a shack which they set on fire, and the girl is in it. Fighting Death is the next chap.

CHAP. 4.

This mysterious man appears again with a masked lady and two men. They drag her out and take her to their hut. She is still unconscious of what is going on as she had fainted dead away.

After she comes to again they tell her not to be afraid as they are helping her, and then they ask her her family history, which, of course, she tells, and is as follows:

"When I was but a small girl of eight years my mother and father disappeared over night, and I was left alone to face the world. My aunt took me for a while, but very soon after she died. I then went to an orphanage of my own accord, and as the life was too dull there, I made my escape at night. After wandering around for four or five years looking for adventure I came into this woods, and here I am."

"Well?" said one of the masked men.

"Goodness," said the masked woman.

The next chapter will be a glorious day.

CHAP. 5.

"Well, we have something in store for you after all," said one of the men. "We thought maybe we were mistaken, but since the histories fit together I guess we aren't."

"Oh," cried the girl, "You have found mother and father?"

But before any more could be said, the father and mother rushed up and put their arms around the girl, and exclaiming again and again,

"My baby, my long lost baby!"

Then the men and the woman took off their masks, and who do you think stood before them? Why, it was Dorothy's older brothers and sister. The outlaws were arrested and the family lived happily until their death.

VERA HENSHAW.

MARIETTA VOLPE.
316 Market St., Oakland.

THE GREEDY BEGGAR.

Once upon a time there was a beggar. He went to beg at every door. He would say, "Please help a poor man who does not work!" And the people would give him a piece of bread or a penny.

One day he was walking in the forest. He met a fairy. The fairy said, "I will help you. Put out your hat and I will fill it with gold, but if any of it falls to the ground it will turn into dust."

All right, said the beggar.

He put his hat out and the fairy began to put gold in it. When it was almost filled the fairy said, "It will hold no more. You are now a rich man."

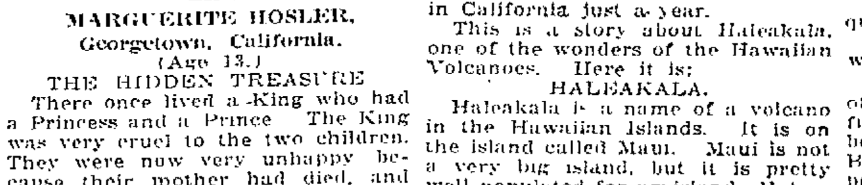
"Oh," said the beggar, "it will hold a little more."

"Remember if it tears it will fall to the ground and turn into dust!"

"Yes," said the beggar. "I remember. But put a little more in it, just a little more."

The fairy then put some more and the hat tore in two, and the gold fell to the ground and turned into dust, and the rich man was once more a beggar, and went to beg again at every door to get his living.

MARIETTA VOLPE.

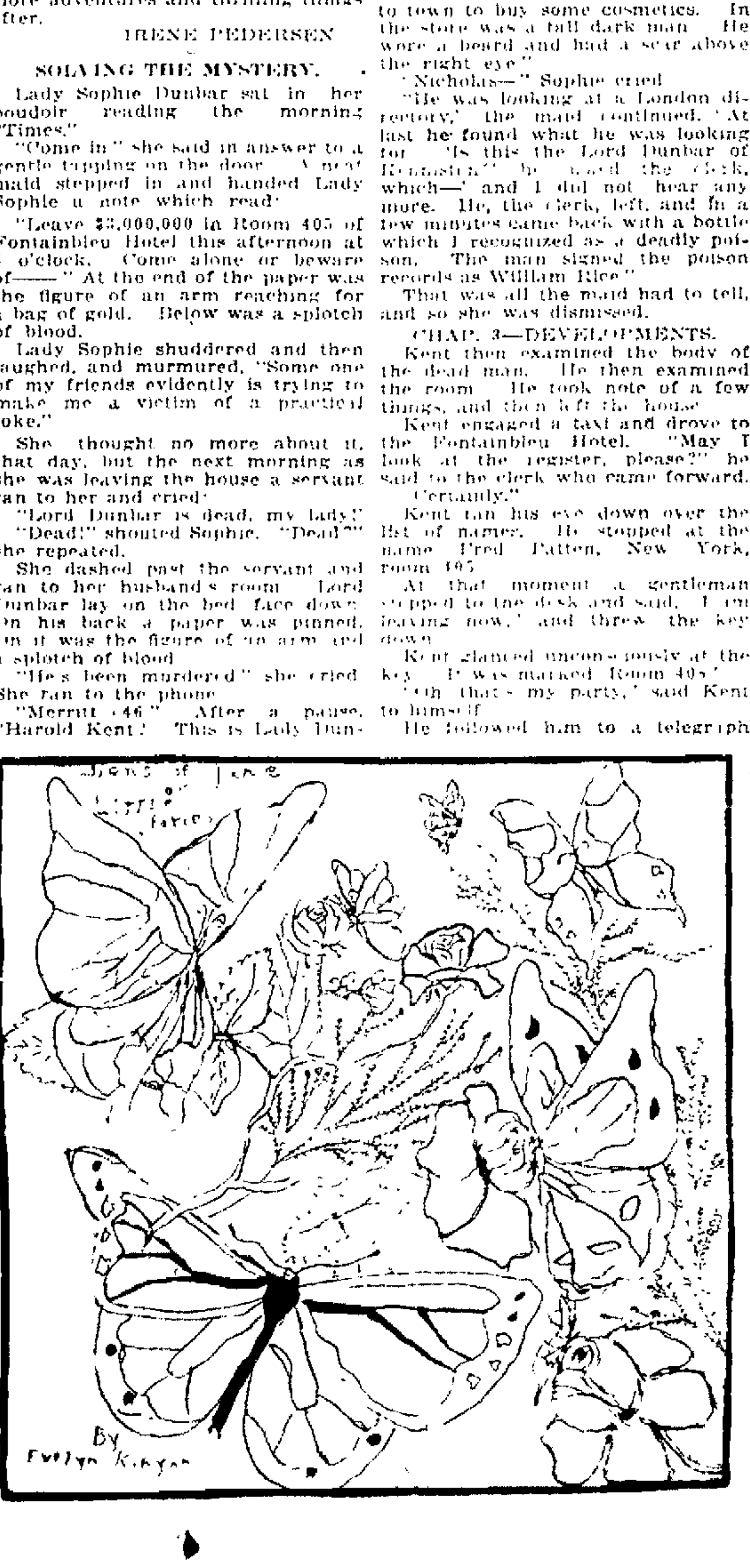


Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland; swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

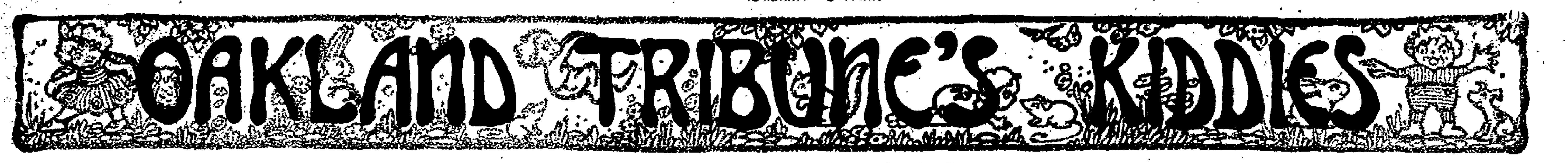
THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.



OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



MELVIN H. HUEY.
1002 Seventh St., Oakland.

A True Story of a Negro Slave.

Cauff was a negro slave who lived in the South before the war. He was a joyful Christian and a faithful servant. His master, however, was in need of money and one day a young planter who was an infidel, came to buy Cauff. So the Christian slave was sold to the infidel, but his master said, "You will find Cauff a good worker, and you can trust him. He will suit you in every way except one—he will pray, and you can't break him."

"I'll soon whip him out of that," said the infidel.

"I fear not," said his former master, "He would rather die than give up."

Cauff proved faithful to his master. The master got word that Cauff was praying.

"Cauff, you must not pray any more. Never let me hear any more of this nonsense," said he.

"Oh, massa, I has to pray. when I pray I loves you and Missus all the more, and can work harder for you," said Cauff.

That evening when his day's work was done he talked to his God like Daniel of old, as he had afore times. Next morning he was summoned to appear before his master who demanded of him why he had disobeyed him.

"Oh, massa, I had to pray. I cannot live without it."

At this the master flew into a terrible rage and ordered Cauff to be whipped until his wife begged him to stop.

All this time Cauff went about singing, "My suffering time will soon be over, then I shall sigh and weep no more."

Meanwhile God was working in his master so he could not sleep and at last he said, "I want some one to pray for me, and I don't know anyone but the slave. Do you think he would?"

"I think he would," said his wife.

When sent for, they found Cauff in prayer and on being called he thought he was to be punished again but the master said, "Oh Cauff, pray for me."

"Yes, bress de Lord, I'se been praying for you all de night." At this he dropped on his knees and like Jacob of old wrestled in prayer. Cauff witnessed the conversion of both master and mistress. Master and slave embraced. Race difference and past cruelty was swept away in love of God, and tears of joy were mingled.

Cauff was set free and the master took Cauff and went to preach the Gospel. They traveled all over the South witnessing to the power of Christ to save to the uttermost. Such is the power of love of God in the soul where Christ dwells.

MELVIN H. HUEY.

G. H. BOONE,
1015 Sherman St., Alameda, Calif.
12 years

THE ADVENTURES OF STUB BEARD'S PIRATE CREW.

In a little town called Rawson, down past the equator, was the headquarters of a band of pirates. These pirates were the boldest and bloodiest on the Pacific coast.

They had discovered that a hypnotist has great power over humans, and they now decided that by this means they would be able to plunder the houses of Rawson and small towns they met in adventures of the sea.

In the outskirts of Rawson lived an old lady named Mrs. Funston. Now this old lady needed a change of climate, and leaving her mansion for a bishop to take care of, she sailed for America. While in America she died, leaving the unsuspecting bish still in charge.

This pirate band was led by a young man named Stub Beard, their confessed leader. They decided that on the 15th of April on Saturday night they would kidnap the old bishop in charge of the mansion and set him afloat in a small scow on the Pacific, to do for himself.

This plan proved successful, and a fe wmonths after the bishop had disappeared these pirates seized the three best boats in the harbor.

Just before leaving in the ships they captured, one of the men came aboard with the "Rawson News" and in headlines the paper said:

"Fierce pirates capture Bishop and plunder the houses of Rawson."

The next that was seen or heard of this pirate crew was at Vancouver in British Columbia. When the pirates entered the town most of the people were in the town forum discussing business matters. Suddenly an elderly man said that a band of pirates were outside.

A volley of shots was heard and suddenly a tall pirate entered the room with a long gray beard. This pirate was the well known Stub Beard. He was much respected by his followers.

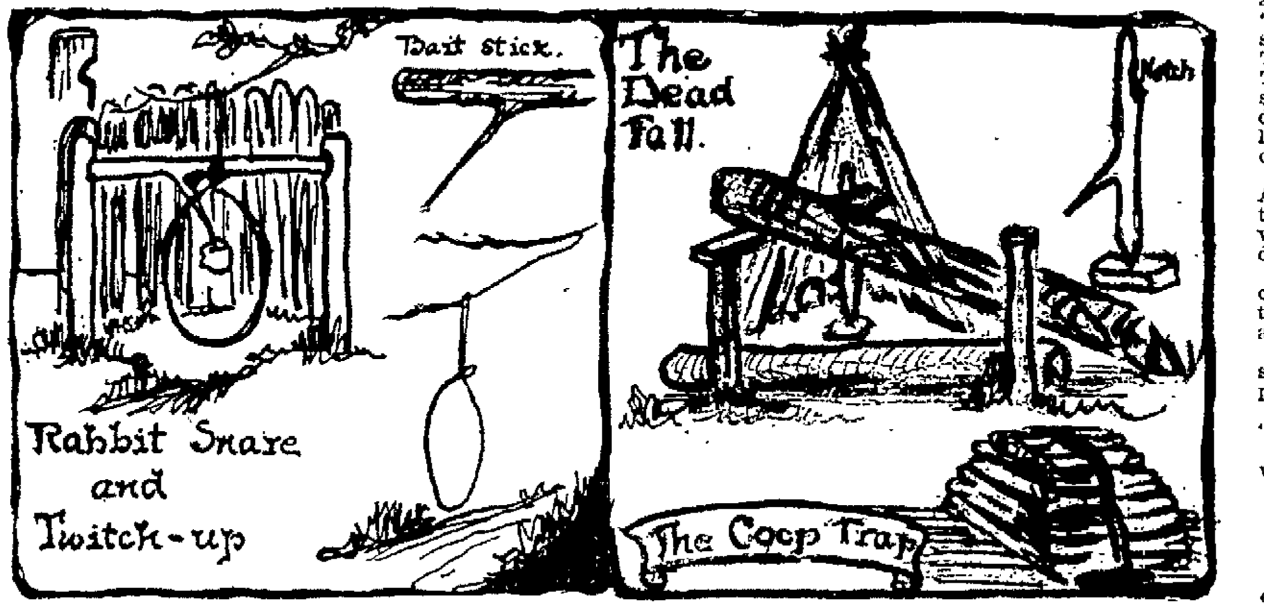
This powerful man stood with fixed eye upon the villagers and soon they fell victims of the hypnotist.

At the word of command Stub Beard's followers immediately stepped forward and bound the prisoners. As quickly as possible they robbed the village and then as quickly as they had appeared they disappeared and returned to their former haunt, Rawson.

United States ships from New England came under a captain named Captain Blackbourn.

The pirates, on hearing of this, set sail for Morocco, where they expected to hide their plunder. The United States vessels were hot on their trail. A strong wind sprung up. Aboard Stub Beard's ship a full sail was flying. Suddenly the mast cracked and broke. Disabled, she drifted helplessly. As the United States vessels [illegible] along Stub Beard's vessel and a bloody battle was fought. Stub Beard jumped into the sea, caught a barrel and unseen, floated to land, where homeless and lost he reached a small town. There misery made him confess to the officials of the town. This was great news that Stub Beard, the powerful pirate, was at last subdued.

G. H. BOONE.



PIRATE PUNCHES

Here are the rest of those trap plans which I promised you last Sunday but remember as you make them that THE LAW OF THE FAIR HUNTSMAN GOES WITH THEM. And that law is this—FAIR PLAY TO ALL THE DWELLERS OF THE WILD, BE THEY BEAST OR HUMAN.

The Dead Fall.

This is one of the oldest styles of traps and is very useful if you wish to catch and instantly kill some animal pest like a skunk. The drawing shows the whole arrangement. First make a pen out of stakes driven well into the ground in the form of a wigwam. This is a guard for the bait and should be open on one side only. Place a short leg in front of the opening and at both ends of this drive a stake against the outer face of the leg. Then procure a heavy log of about the same diameter and about six feet long and slip it between these stakes and the wigwam so that it falls upon the first log. Cut a notched stick about 12 inches long for the bait stick, notching at one end and tapering the other, and cut another stick 24 inches long and flatten it at both ends.

To set the dead fall, raise an end of the upper log and slip one end of the flattened stick under it, resting it upon the top of the stake outside the log. Place the bait stick, point downward, inside of the pen upon a chip of wood, and set the other end of the flattened stick in the notch. When the animal touches the bait the log will fall, breaking its back or skull.

The Sieve Trap.

This is a simple trap which a small kiddie could use to catch tiny birds or perhaps a chipmunk. It consists of a sieve and a short stick with which to prop up one side of it. Fasten a long cord to the stick and, after scattering grain under the sieve, carry the end of the cord to your hiding place and wait until your little visitor hops under the sieve. Then pull the string and he is yours. This is a friendly sort of a trap, for after saying "how-de-do" you can let him go again.

The Coop Trap.

This depends for its success on a peculiar trait in bird nature. When a bird has once entered this sort of a trap it will continue to try to fly out of the top without ever going out again the way it came in. Often birds have starved to death when they might easily have escaped. The drawing shows the construction plainly. Dig away enough earth under one side of the coop to allow the bird to enter and scatter grain inside and a little in the entrance to attract them.

A Rabbit Snare.

This is the form of rabbit trap used in countries where rabbit meat is depended upon for food. In the old Alaskan days the miners depended upon the big rabbits for food for their dog teams and often for themselves. Sometimes, in a permanent camp, they would keep as many as fifty or more of these snares going. In winter time the animals would freeze stiff almost as soon as they were killed. The bodies would then be brought in and stacked up like cordwood. There they would stay, the meat keeping perfectly fresh, until it was time to thaw them out and cook them for the dogs or men.

These snares are most successful when there is snow on the ground, for then the footprints of the animal are easy to follow and his regular daily trail is plainly to be seen. A rabbit keeps to the same path in going to and coming from his burrow and a snare set in the center of his path is pretty sure to catch him sooner or later. The snare should be made of a piece of soft wire about two feet long. Make a noose in the end about four inches in diameter and fasten the other end to a branch. This noose is commonly attached to what is known as a "twitch up."

A Twitch Up.

This is simply a sapling bent down and held as shown in the drawing. There are many schemes for holding the sapling, one of which is shown. Select a spot a few feet from the sapling and there make an enclosure about twelve inches in diameter. This should be made of twelve inch sticks driven into the ground in a circle, leaving an opening of about six inches on one side. Drive a stake into the ground on both sides of the entrance and cut a notch in the outer face of each about six inches above the ground. Find a twig like the one shown with the prong, and after baiting the prong, slip the twig into the notches. Then fasten your noose and sapling to it. The slightest touch will dislodge this twig and the sapling will spring up, jerking the noose and killing the animal.

But always remember — PLAY FAIR!

AD CLUB AD AUG 7—

Newest members of the Aunt Elsie club are:

Bonnie Joseph, Orrin Gernreich, Alice Elizabeth Carroll, Edwina Pope, Evelyn B. Batne, Miles Kinney, Andy Wooldridge, Beth Hughes, Adele Damico, Miss Jukkala, Florence Freed, Mary Novosel, Evelyn J. McKnight, Harriet Ripsom, Carmen Reeves, De Messick, Doris Sanborn, Joseph A. Jesse, Ruth Selby, Florence Swnnock, Setsu Kitamura, Eunice Rose, Winfred Brown Mary Fontan, Pearl Young, Edward Anderson, Orietha Wall, Dorothy Johnston, Dale Dashiell, Herlinda Verdugo, Byron Sullivan, Elsie Perry, Barbara Lewis, Jessie Frissler, Ida M. Nushant, Lewis K. Leet, Alice Margaret Makley, Pauline Stalder, Donna Epperson, Yvonne Lisherness, Sarah Kramer Anna A. Pack, Ethel Banta, Marjorie Poole, Jeanette Stanley, Joan Boulton, Pauline Schrister, Roy Gill.

"SKULL AND CROSS BONES."
1786 Turk St., San Francisco.

We're going to have a treat this morning. "Skull and Cross Bones" is a mighty famous Pirate and his story is a wonder.

PIRATE'S GOLD.

PART 1.

As Porto Rico's army threatened Panama in the year 1792, Pascal Don Inez took a ship to put all altar vessels, church ornaments, gold and silver, and all kinds of jewels out of reach of the invaders. He set to sea with his trusty friend Narevez.

A storm drove them down by the Fiji Islands. So he buried the millions of treasure in there and called the island Treasure Island. Narevez, by the sight of the jewels, grew mutinous. He told the crew, who were the same, so that night he killed Captain Pascal Don Inez. Some of the crew were given a chance to leave themselves on the isle. They killed the rest and sailed away.

Putting the black flag up, they met a Spanish galley. Then they had a fierce fight. Half of the crew fell. They made the officers walk the plank. A few joined the mutineers' crew.

About eighteen years later, on the coast of the Gulf of California, a little hut may be seen, holding Narevez. His friend, Lopez de Nuez, heard his story, so after he died Lopez, getting a loan of a friend's ship, started out to recover the treasure.

He reached the isle and anchored. He then sent a crew of men to find the treasure. They never returned. So, not thinking they might return later he set sail away and the rest of the crew got mutinous and made him walk the plank.

Now alone, they set sail and came home. Before they reached home a year had passed. Then they again set sail with a leader called Palos.

They met a passing ship and a fierce fight ensued, but they won. The pirates' loss was nine killed by wounds, one wounded by shot and another stabbed. The crew was forty men, leaving enough to manage the ship.

The passenger ship reported the loss and immediately a warship went to scour the seas. The pirate ship saw the warship chasing them. They hauled the black flag down, and began delivering shots at the warship. And the warship shot back. A fierce battle ensued. Torn sail, broken main mast and breaking glass, the pirate ship was so badly damaged that she sunk. The warship was slightly hurt.

The jewels were thrown into the sea by the pirates who were detained eleven months and then they gained their freedom. So that ended that adventure.

PART 2.

Two boys, named Jack and Tom, gained the map at a bookstore. They fitted out a crew and then sailed away. Tom and Jack arrived in the Isle. They went ashore. They were halfway when they saw some savages.

Tom and Jack used their automatics and shot here and there. The savages threw spears and killed them all except Jack and Tom.

The retreat was now on. The boys threw their automatics away and when the automatics were empty they used their Marlins. Shot after shot followed. Tom was wounded by the explosion of his automatic. Jack fought desperately and finally gained the ship, sailed away and never was seen or heard of again.

PART 3.

John Paul was on his way to the treasure to get it. Then he found it because the savages had been mostly killed. He lived fine.

"SKULL AND CROSS BONES."

"BRONCHO BUSTING BILL."
434 Twenty-third St., Oakland.

Here's a new pal, with plenty of jazz. He is a prize writer.

Dear Pals:

Did any of you ever think of building, during your summer vacation, some houses and feeding trays for our little feathered friends, the birds?

They can be readily rented during the cold winter months, and the bright warm sunny days of spring for so many songs that one gets tired of listening to them. But what am I talking about anyway! No good healthy, nature loving boy or girl could ever possibly get tired of listening to a bird's song, could they?

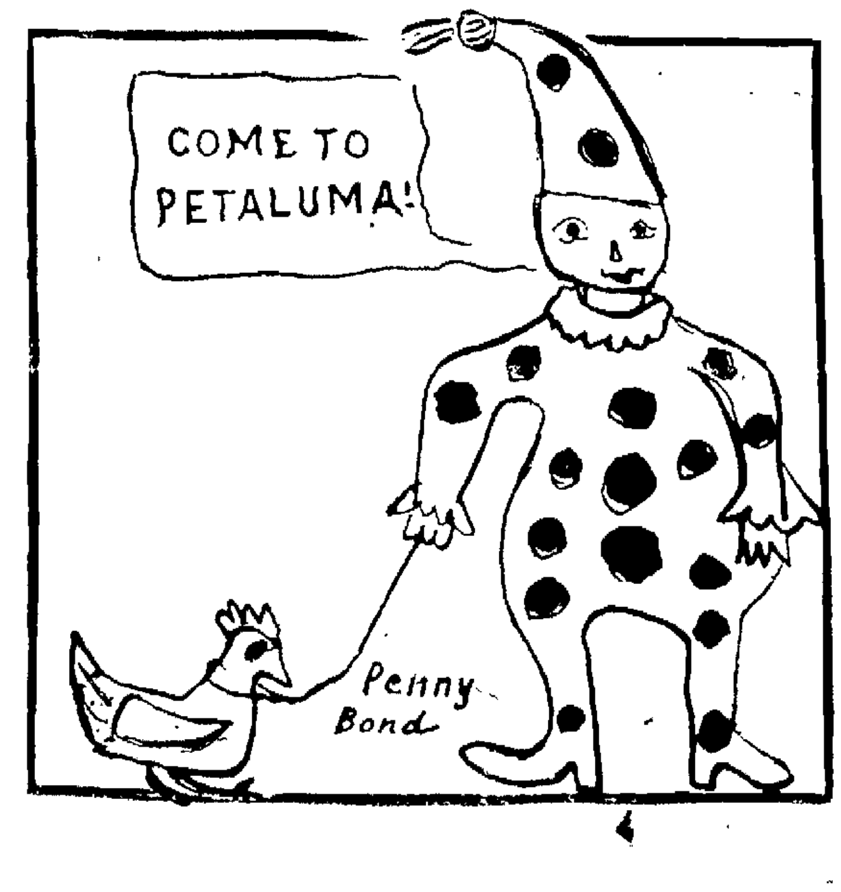
Some of the birds stay here all winter as you know, and do not go south to spend the winter, so now let us get together and work while the sun shines.

The things it takes to make a food tray for the birds can be found in nearly any boy's back yard.

We will begin with the simplest forms first. Take a ½ inch or a one inch board one foot square or slightly larger if you wish, and four ½-inch pieces, two of them being 1 foot long and the other two 11 inches long, or according to the size of your tray. Nail these to the main piece, being sure that the short ones are exactly in the center. Now take four ½ inch pieces one foot long and nail them in the spaces left, and across the top of these a very light board, piece of tin or canvas, preferably tin, should be stretched to protest from the sun and rain. If tin, make it 18 inches square and let the six inches project over, bent down about half.

It should be painted, but this is not necessary. Take it out to a high post at least six or seven feet high, and nail it on the top, being sure that it is level. Now, high enough so a cat can not jump over it, nail a piece of tin about eight inches wide around the post or tree, bending it out like an umbrella, and then it will be safe from cats or snakes.

B. B. B.



"CRACKED SKULLS."
771 Ninth St., Oakland, Calif.

Here's another exciting Pirate yarn—and isn't "Cracked Skulls" a blood-curdling mystery name? Brrrr!!

THE MYSTERY OF THE "SERPENT."

Some years ago, there was a man away up in Newfoundland by the name of Joe Hanson. He was a sturdy seaman. One day as he was passing in front of an island with his small ship and crew something happened.

A shot was fired. Now, this ship that Joe H. was captain of was not a weak ship, but was very strong. Its name was the "Serpent." When the shot was fired it never hit the ship, but grazed it. Now, of course you will know that the "Serpent" gave fight right away, so in going closer to the island, Joe observed that a ship was on the other side of the island.

At once preparations were made to give fight. Six big guns were brought in order and a whole regiment of mushkets. At once a flag was seen. Can you guess what that flag was? It was A PRIATE FLAG!

Joe Hanson was considered pretty wise, so he, instead of going right around in front of the ship, sent some men with muskets to go onto the island. He intended to go around and capture the ship, but, to his surprise, the Pirate ship came out in open battle with the "Serpent."

Joe parried a musket ball right through the commander's right lung and saw him fall, but alas, the "Serpent" was sinking. One more shot might sink the Pirate ship, also. The cannon were loaded once more. To Joe's luck, a ball hit the Pirate ship right in the stern. Down and down went the "Serpent," until at last the men had to swim to shore on the island.

But where were Hanson's men? After hours and hours of hunting they found one of them almost dead, with about ten others with him, dead, and about fifteen Pirates dead.

Joe gave him water and they found out that there was a lot of treasure there, so they notified the Sea Police, and found a big treasure.

Joe and his men were paid a big sum of money and his name was published in the paper.

But what of his little ship "Serpent"?

"Poor thing," said Joe, and that was all.

"CRACKED SKULLS."

THE MYSTERY TRAIL.

CHAP. 1.

"Halt!" The rough, gruff voice echoed through the narrow passage way. "Hands up!"

It was a tall, dark lad of sixteen that was being addressed. The automatic he was holding dropped to the floor. He swung around to see who his assailant was, but all he could see was a hole in the wall with the bright muzzle of a rifle gleaming savagely through it.

"Hands up!" the voice came again. He obeyed.

Silently a trap door slid back, and a masked man, big and brawny, slipped through it, rifle in hand. Quickly another followed with a rope in his hand.

"Close the door!" commanded the first.

The other touched a spot in the wall and the door slid closed.

Quickly they bound and gagged the boy, then hurried him toward the trap door.

"Sh-hh," hissed the first ruffian. "I thought I heard footsteps."

In this position they left him when they stopped to listen, he was right against the button near the wall. Thoughts of escaping flashed through his brain, and suddenly he struck an idea that he put faith in.

In the position his hands were, he could just with difficulty reach his pockets, but he managed to do it and drew forth a short lead pencil.

Crowding close to the wall, he wrote hurriedly: "Press above trap door—be caref—" but he had no time to finish it, as they dragged him away, and he did not wish them to detect it.

CHAP. 2.

"Where's Jack?" It was Tom Morris that asked the question to his other two friends, Clare and James Avery.

"Gosh," exclaimed Clare, "I dunno."

"I think he went on up the hallway," answered Jimmy, "let's follow."

"All right, but go easy and keep your eyes peeled for all signs of him and danger," replied that worthy leader.

Silently they slipped along, when Clare raised a hand for silence, making a motion for the others to follow. He crept back to where the hall made a sharp turn, stopped, drew his gun, made a sign for the others to be quiet, and do the same.

Up the hall a trap door opened and an armed man stepped out and walked unsuspectingly towards the waiting boys.

As he rounded the corner Clare brought the butt of his gun down on his head with full force.

While he was yet unconscious they bound and gagged him, and leaving him in Clare's charge they went to the spot, found Jack's message and cautiously entered a narrow hall which led to a sort of damp cavern, where, trussed up in a chair sat Jack, while overhead hung a large knife with a string running through a loop, back to an alarm clock which was to spring the trap.

As the boys entered it started to ring!

Tom rushed forward and slid the chair away just as the knife fell and buried its savage point four inches deep into the rotten floor.

Quickly they searched for further signs of rooms or doors, but found only a few secret papers. The police were summoned. The prisoner was taken to court, and when tried, he confessed everything.

With the news from him and the other papers the boys found enough information was gathered to stop the plot and the other spies were captured, for they were German spies.

The boys were richly rewarded and with their money proposed to improve the Boy Scout troop of which they were members.

In their meeting a few days afterwards, Tom suggested that they use the secret place as their club house, and the motion was carried unanimously.

"What else?" laughed Jack.

"Well, let me say this much, boys, if it wasn't for our scout training we never could have done it," answered Tom earnestly.

"I guess not," they all agreed together.

"BRONCHO BUSTING BILL."

"F. H. R."
R. F. D., R. 1, Box 227, Hayward, Calif.

THE UNKNOWN DETECTIVE.

One night the captain of the Detective Squad received a call on a telephone that his best detective had disappeared, and Captain Jones, for that was the captain's name, called for one of his men to go with him to the house where his best detective lived.

In a quarter of an hour he was in the house, looking for a clew. He was looking on the floor when he discovered a note. He picked it up and read it:

"When you need me most I will come. (Signed) FRED R."

A month later he was called to find out who was robbing the house of a rich banker, Mr. Lambert. Mr. Lambert had been disturbed a number of times by intruders. This time he lost a valuable painting worth $5000.

Mr. Jones had been on the case for a week and could not find any clew. The weeks were passing on fast and still his men could not find any clew, and one day Mr. Jones received a letter telling who the thief was, and it was signed "Fred R."

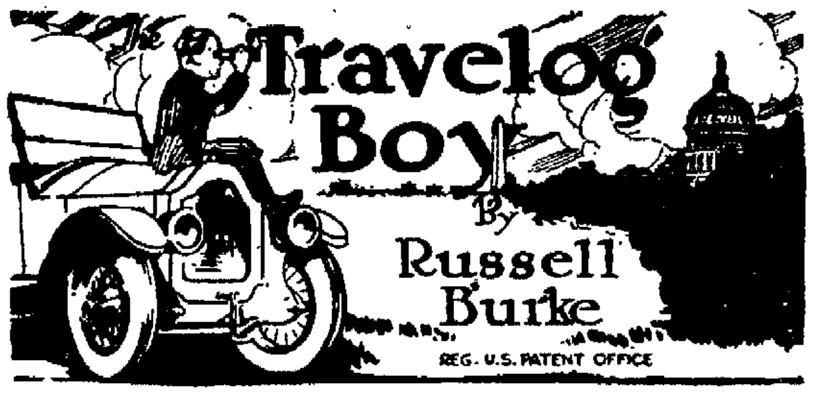
Mr. Jones sent a squad of men to arrest the thief and get the painting back, and they took it to Mr. Lambert, who was almost crazy to get it back. He wanted to know what detective had told him about the thief and wanted to know his past history, and Mr. Jones said:

"Twenty years ago this young man came in and asked me for a position as a detective. Then I was short of men and I employed him, and every time there was a case he wanted me to send him out to solve it, and every time he was successful. A few days ago he disappeared and today I got a letter telling who the thief was."

When Mr. Lambert heard this he told Mr. Jones to find him and bring him to his home, and a few days later he was called up to go to the hospital to see the detective he was looking for. He was shot by the friends of the man who stole the paintings, and was dying, and he said that his name was not Fred R., but James Williams, Europe's most famous detective. He had no relatives, and he told them the names of the men who had shot him, and then he died.

Mr. Lambert said he would turn the world upside down to find the men, and he kept his word. And the men got life in prison.

F. H. R.



A Viking Ship

Washington.

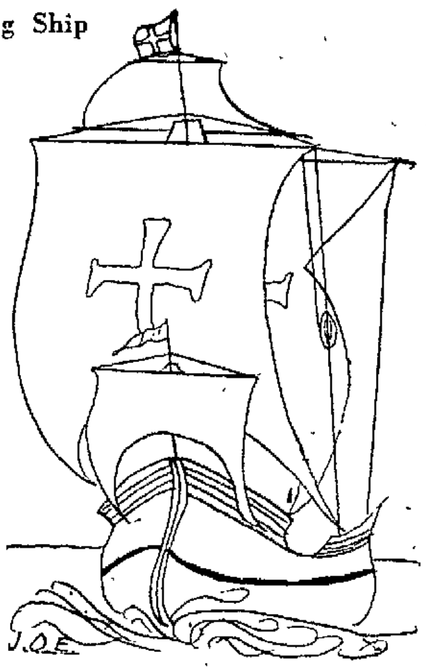
My Dear Pals—I received a nice drawing from John Owen Evans in Washington. One picture is of a racing yacht and the other is right here, so I said to myself I will write a travelog about the Vikings for a lot of people think they discovered America long before Columbus did.

Thanks for your letter and the drawing, Joseph, but you do not know what a lot of work you started me on by sending it. The school history tells us about Eric the Red, and his son Lief. They were from a cold country and with voyagers discovered a "Vineland," where they found grapes, so it could not have been so very cold. The books set this date something before the year 1000. My, that was a long time ago.

Columbus died supposing he had found India, for which he was hunting by going west instead of east. I guess if the wind had blown him up around New England in October instead of where it did he would not think he had found India.

The history writers all say that the Norsemen and Vikings did not think they had found anything important and did not return in many cases to tell what they had found. One book I read said that the word of discovery did not get out of Norway for many many years. Anyhow Europe was having a lot of troubles in those days just as she is now I guess, and people did not have much time for starting out expeditions.

In about the year 1000 Lief started out with 35 men and came to a land he called Markland, because of the woods on it. Why that name I do not know. Then they came to an expanse of water and sailed up a river. They landed and built huts and found the grapes. The history writers have spent a lot of time trying to figure out just where those men landed by using the number of days they sailed but few agree as to where it was. Would it not be strange if those men sailed up the Hudson just as Henry Hudson did 600 years afterward.



Joseph Owens Evans of Washington sends his idea of a Viking ship

In the Smithsonian Institute here you can see all kinds of boats that people of a long time ago traveled in and all I can say is if they went very far in those kinds of boats they were all heroes. How strange they look now besides flying machines and submarine models.

RUSSELL BURKE,
The Travelog Boy,
Washington.

"RED BILL."
No Address.

THE ADVENTUROUS CHUMS.

Ned and Jim were very high-spirited lads, always looking for adventure.

School had let out the day before, so Ned and Jim thought they would go camping on an island not far from their home.

So the next day they got leave of their mothers, and got some grub so they wouldn't starve.

So they took a boat and went over to the island and started to do a little exploring. Soon they came to a cove on one side of the island. There was a ship out in the water, so they thought they would go over and take a closer look.

So they started and had not gone far until they heard someone say:

"At 3 o'clock."

Then they saw some men go and lie down on some straw and go to sleep. The boys knew they were Pirates and that there was a reward for the Pirates because they had been robbing the merchant ships. So the boys took out their guns and made them put their hands up.

Then they tied their hands behind them and took them back to the mainland, and got a reward of $1000 apiece.

"RED BILL."

BURT THOMSON.
Notly's Landing, Monterey, Calif.

Here's our old Pal, Burt, back again! Shiver my timbers, I'm glad to see him, aren't you?

CAP'N ELSON.

Cap'n James Elson is one who is termed an old timer on the lakes. He lived in Bay City, Michigan, though sometimes he stayed at his sister's, across the river in West Bay City.

He worked for the United Tug Corporation. Before that he had been the proud owner of the Sallie L., a beautiful fishing smack. But then came the lake boats, whalebacks, tug boats and passenger ships. He saw these boats would drive him out of business. He sold his smack and took berth as a second mate on the tug "Marion" of the company.

Thanks to his smack, he knew the lakes from end to end. Now he is Cap'n Elson of the "Marion." Only his most intimate friends address him as Jack.

CHAPTER 2

One day, just before winter set in, Mr. Neilson, the manager of the company, called Captain Elson into his private office.

"Elson," said Mr. Neilson," you are getting old. We can use you no longer. Your pension starts as soon as you put the Marion in the docks. Captain Lachance takes her over in the spring. That is all, thank you. Good day."

Jack turned white, then red. He rushed outside in the cold, snapping air. They had laid him on the shelf in his prime. They had discarded him. He wished to be alone.

He walked down the street slowly, paying not the slightest heed to friends' greetings. All night he wandered about Bay City. In the early dawn he went to Saginaw Bay and got a dory. All day he rowed about the bay. Sunset found him fifty miles out. He stopped to rest and boated his oars. A light wind sprang up, carrying his dory out toward the center of Lake Huron.

That night Cap'n Maddoc of the "William IV" brought Captain James Elson in. He was asleep. Six hours passed before Captain Elson woke up. "Where," he asked, "where am I?" (There was a nurse at his bedside).

"There, there," she said, "keep quiet and rest. Don't try to talk now."

The captain slept another hour. When he woke the second time he exclaimed feebly, "They put me on the shelf."

His over-strained nerves were giving way. It was a week before he gained enough strength to take out the Marion. He made a trip to Alpena in a day. From there to Cheboygan and back, and Bay City again the next. For two weeks he made his trips. Then came the storm. In two days the whole expanse of the lakes was covered with floe ice. The next week came the news that one of the United Tug Company's launches was imprisoned in the ice in the mouth of Georgian Bay, just across the bay.

The government cutter, Sampson, went out. Two days later she returned. And she did not have the Lily's crew.

CHAPTER 3

The Marion's whistle is blowing steadily. A gong sounds in her engine room. Slowly her big blades revolve, and she backs off from the dock. Two gongs sound. She shoves her blunt nose through the water. Three sound. The water divides before her prow. Four. Full speed ahead. The first time in a year. Will her boilers stand up? Will she stand the shock of the ice she crashes through? Two hundred miles to go before night.

All day she travels with Jack at the wheel. Straight ahead all day, with never a turn from the course. Three hours into the night they go with the engines pumping like mad.

In the engine room a gong sounds. The screws reverse. The Marion swings to anchor and is still.

The next morning the Marion is pushing her blunt nose against the floe ice. It is not solid enough for the men on the Lily to run for it. The nose of the Marion is pushing here and there. The ice is jammed hard enough now. The Lily's crew run now. One man is down. No, he is up, and running like a race horse. All the men are saved.

The next day the Marion steams into Saginaw Bay. The first person to greet the captain was Mr. Neilson.

"I knew you could do it," he said, "I knew you could. And say, I made a mistake last month. Captain Lachance has not yet been notified concerning the Marion. That will save a lot of trouble. You are still captain of the Marion."

And tears of joy filled the captain's eyes.

BURT THOMSON.

MITCHELL RAILSBACK.
Hayward, Cal., R. R. D. 1, Box 227.
12 Years.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there lived two boys by the name of Jack and John. Jack was older than John, but Jack was an orphan. They lived on the Double X.

John's father owned a lot of land. A town was close by and at the end was a haunted house. So Jack said to John one day, "Let's go and look through the haunted house."

So the next day they started. When they got inside they saw two ghosts. Then Jack and John said, "They are not real ghosts; they are just made up!" So Jack started to pull out his gun, but one ghost said:

"If you shoot me I'll kill you!"

Jack said, "Who are you?"

But the ghost pushed a button, and Jack and John fell through the floor. Jack was knocked unconscious. John started to hunt for a way out. Just then a door opened and in walked a lion.

Jack killed it and skinned it, and put the skin over him, and walked out. He went into a room where the ghosts were sitting around a table playing cards. Jack by this time had recovered and started to look about him, and seeing John gone and the door open, he started after him.

John jumped into the room and said, "Hands up!"

Jack then came in and took the revolvers. Then he said, "Take off that ghost's dress."

When they had taken them off, Jack and John saw that they had found the worst gang in town, and that the house was not haunted.

Jack and John got a big reward and became great cattlemen.

MITCHELL RAILSBACH.

"G. W. G."
870 Ashbury St., San Francisco.
10 Years.

"G. W. G." is another new Pirate, and I'm so glad he has scrambled aboard the Pirate ship. He has written a pippin of a story which he describes as "a story of the days of the candle light and when knighthood was in flower"—but read it and you'll see.

THE PRINCESS IN THE TOWER.

(Prize Story)

It was a gloomy day for the little Princess, for the King of England, her father, had promised to give the hand of the Princess to the man who slew the dragon who was ravaging and making waste upon the land of England.

It would not be so bad for the little Princess, but she loved a knight named Sir Henry Porter.

The little Princess waited at her window for Sir Henry Porter. The figure of a man in full armor was seen climbing over the garden wall. It was the figure of Sir Henry Porter, coming to the little Princess. As they talked together the beautiful moon rose up into the sky.

The Princess said to Sir Henry, "If you love me, go kill the dragon."

He started out at daybreak. He reached the dragon's den at midnight. He was already tired, for he had taken a very swift journey, and he stopped at a nearby inn.

The next morning the Prince woke up, went to the den, and began his fight with the dragon. He began by shooting arrows from a distance, but they slid right off the slimy body of the dragon.

The fight went on for hours and at last the knight, with one quick stroke of the sword, cut off the head of the dragon, took out his tongue and wrapped it up in an immense silk handkerchief. Having done so he fell into a swoon from the terrible odor of the dragon.

Hamlet of England, so-called because he stole all the rich people's jewels, having heard of the Princess, intended to kill the dragon and get the Princess in marriage. Having arrived at the same inn he found out that Sir Henry Porter had been his rival.

Hamlet climbed up the mountain and, finding a dead dragon and a knight he thought dead, took the head of the dragon and carried it home to England. There were great cries from the public:

'Long live Hamlet, the future King of England!"

The King came to the porch, dressed in his robes of honor, and the poor little Princess, being dragged out to the threshold, said:

"I won't marry him!"

The King's wrath was great, so he locked the Princess up in the tower. Two days have now passed and we shall go back to the innkeeper. He expected Porter had died, but knew that Hamlet was safe, for he heard of the great news in the City of England, and he went up with a spade to dig a grave for the young knight. But finding he was breathing, he easily guessed what a state the affairs were in.

He went to the tower in the costume of a nun and a great deal of rope which was hid completely by his garb. By reaching the Princess, he told her everything, and she opened the window and lowered herself down the rope. Having done so the nun came out.

They fled, lest they should be discovered. Being taken to the knight, who was now getting much better, he showed them the tongue for proof.

So all three, going back to the city, were accepted into the castle, the King at once recognizing the Princess.

Sir Henry showed the tongue for proof, and they were married and lived happily ever after, and Hamlet was pardoned, and promised never to do anything wrong again.

"G. W. G."

MALCOLM BECK,
Livermore, Calif. Box 477.
8 years.

JACK AND THE ROBBERS.

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Jack. He lived with his mother in a little cabin in the woods.

One day as he was out in the woods hunting for rabbits he passed by a tree where he heard voices inside. As he walked nearer to the tree he heard someone say:

"We will rob the mail train at 4 a. m. tomorrow!"

As soon as Jack heard this he went and told the Sheriff what he had heard.

The next morning, when the robbers held up the train and were in the mail car, the Sheriff and his men said:

"Hands up!" from where they were hiding.

They found out that the thieves were criminals they had been hunting for a long time. There was a reward of $100,000 for the one who caught them.

Jack received the reward and he and his mother bought a home in Oakland. Jack works for The Oakland TRIBUNE and he joined the Aunt Elsie Club.

MALCOLM BECK.

"FIGHTING BILL,"
3504 Telegraph Ave., Apt. 1, Oakland.

"Fighting Bill" is a new pal, and when you have read his story you will know what your school books do in vacation time.

The School Books Party.

One day the Speller said, "Let us give a party, and invite one of the rooms."

The History said, "I will hire a band, and will bring some cake and sandwiches."

Pen said, "I will bring some punch."

Pencil said, "We will have it tomorrow night at two o'clock."

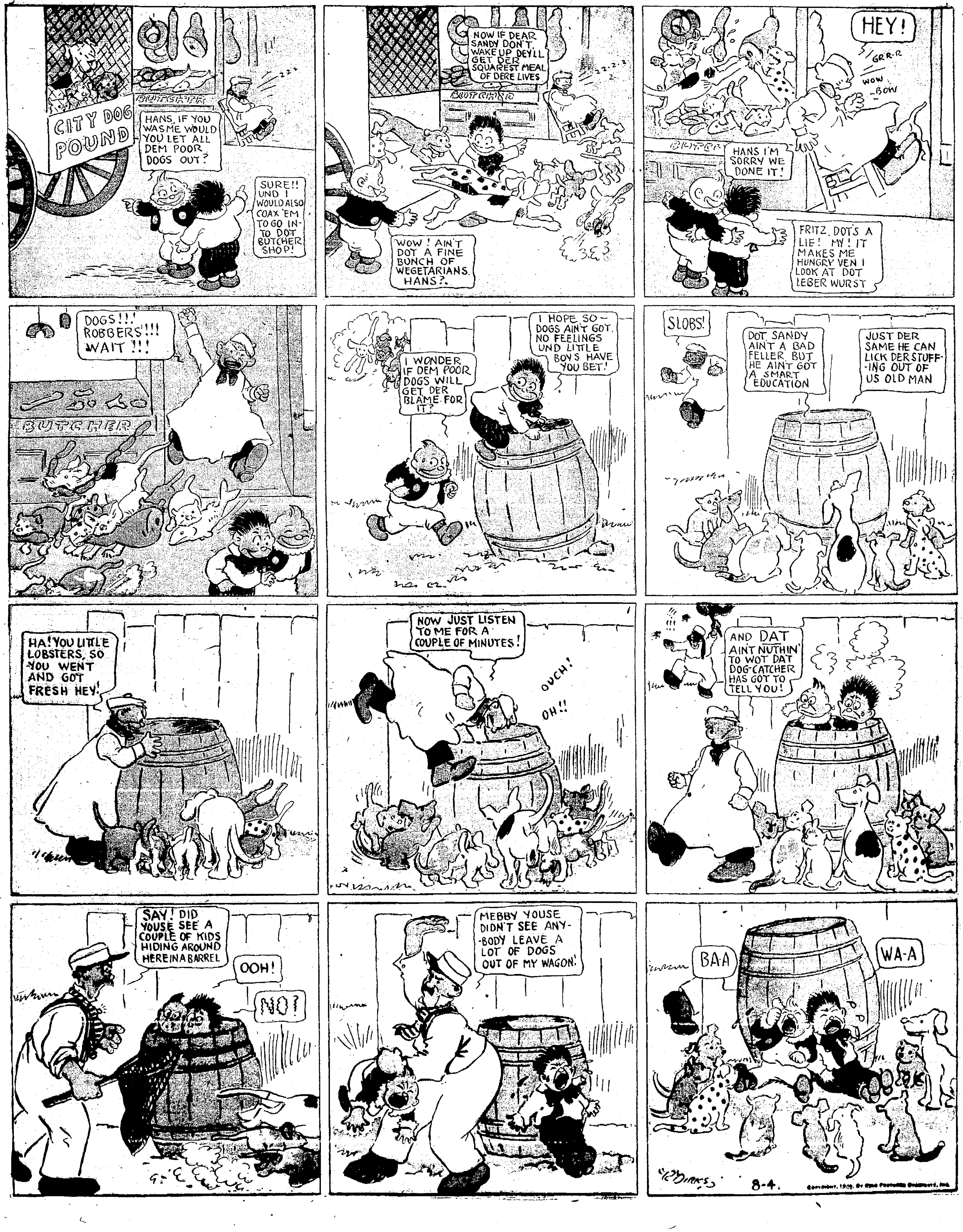
At two o'clock the party began. They danced and played games till three o'clock. Then they ate their refreshments. Then then went home.

History said, "The party turned out a success."

"FIGHTING BILL."

THE KATZIES

They Get Fresh With Sandy.


CITY DOG POUND
BUTCHER
z z z
HANS, IF YOU WAS ME WOULD YOU LET ALL DEM POOR DOGS OUT?
SURE!! UND I WOULD ALSO COAX 'EM TO GO IN-TO DOT BUTCHER SHOP!
NOW IF DEAR SANDY DON'T WAKE UP DEY'LL GET DER SQUAREST MEAL OF DERE LIVES
z-z-z
BUTCHER
WOW! AIN'T DOT A FINE BUNCH OF WEGETARIANS, HANS?.
HEY!
GRR-R
WOW-BOW
BUTCHER
HANS I'M SORRY WE DONE IT!
FRITZ, DOT'S A LIE! MY! IT MAKES ME HUNGRY VEN I LOOK AT DOT LEBER WURST
DOGS!!! ROBBERS!!! WAIT!!!
BUTCHER
I WONDER IF DEM POOR DOGS WILL GET DER BLAME FOR IT?
I HOPE SO — DOGS AIN'T GOT NO FEELINGS UND LITTLE BOYS HAVE YOU BET!
SLOBS!
DOT SANDY AIN'T A BAD FELLER BUT HE AIN'T GOT A SMART EDUCATION
JUST DER SAME HE CAN LICK DER STUFF-ING OUT OF US OLD MAN
HA! YOU LITTLE LOBSTERS, SO YOU WENT AND GOT FRESH HEY!
NOW JUST LISTEN TO ME FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES!
OUCH!
OH!!
AND DAT AIN'T NUTHIN' TO WOT DAT DOG-CATCHER HAS GOT TO TELL YOU!
SAY! DID YOUSE SEE A COUPLE OF KIDS HIDING AROUND HERE IN A BARREL
OOH!
NO?
MEBBY YOUSE DIDN'T SEE ANY-BODY LEAVE A LOT OF DOGS OUT OF MY WAGON!
BAA
WA-A
"R" DIRKS
8-4.

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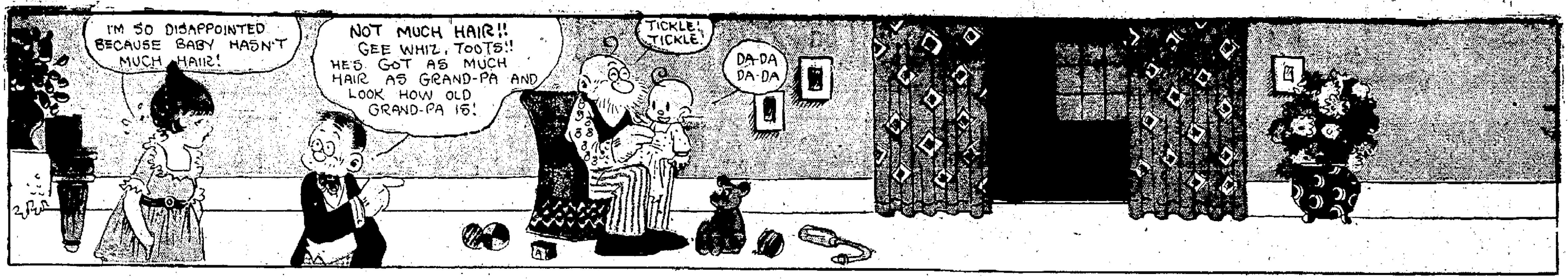
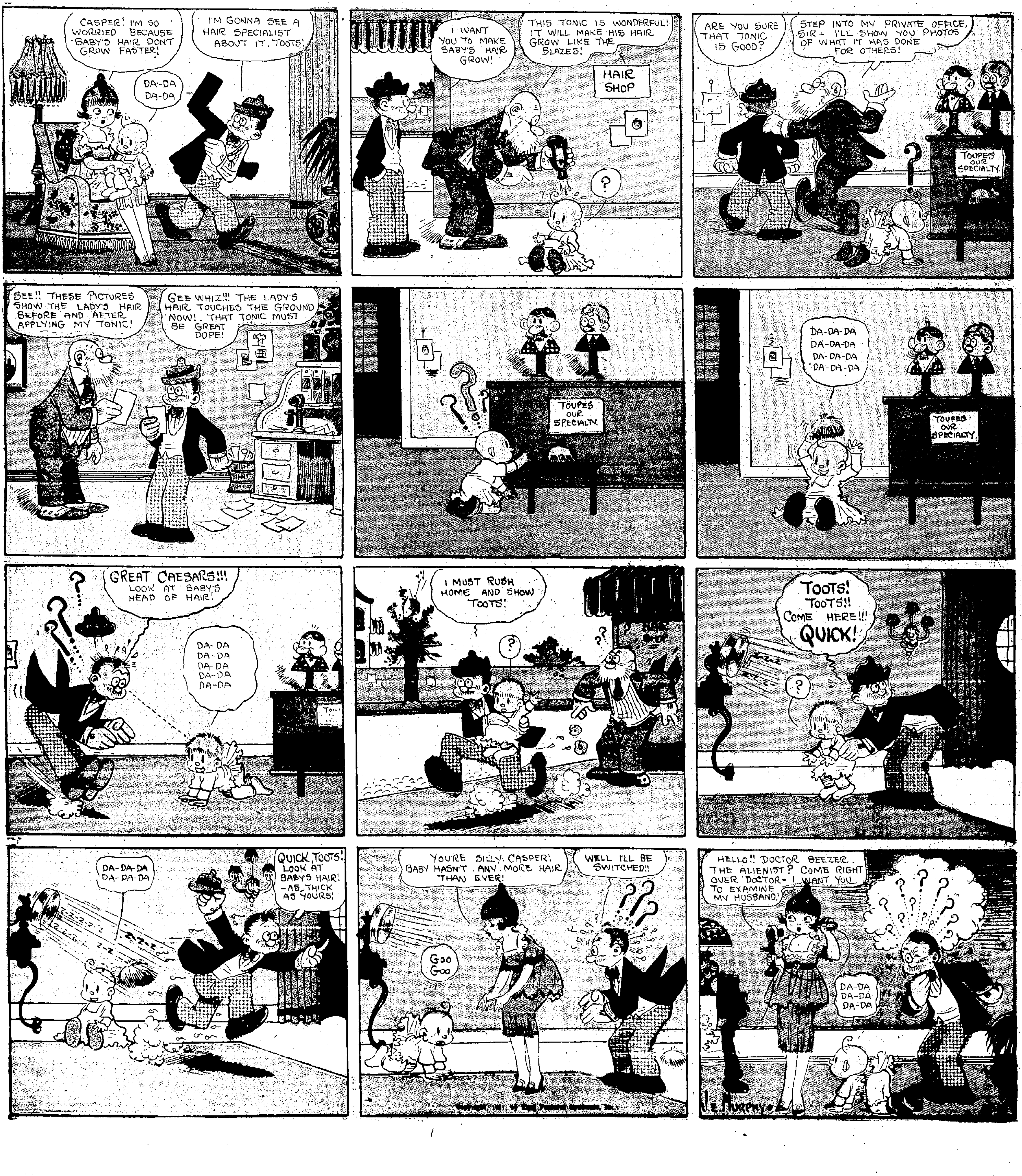
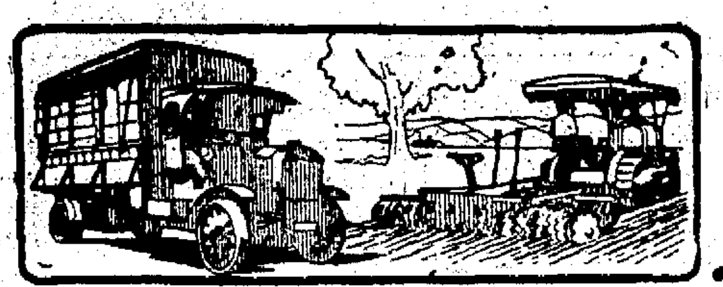
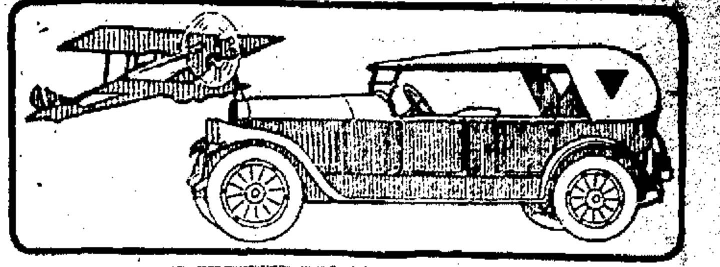

I'M SO DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE BABY HASN'T MUCH HAIR!
NOT MUCH HAIR!! GEE WHIZ, TOOTS!! HE'S GOT AS MUCH HAIR AS GRAND-PA AND LOOK HOW OLD GRAND-PA IS!
TICKLE! TICKLE!
DA-DA DA-DA

TOOTS AND CASPER


CASPER! I'M SO WORRIED BECAUSE BABY'S HAIR DONT GROW FASTER!
I'M GONNA SEE A HAIR SPECIALIST ABOUT IT, TOOTS!
DA-DA DA-DA
I WANT YOU TO MAKE BABY'S HAIR GROW!
THIS TONIC IS WONDERFUL! IT WILL MAKE HIS HAIR GROW LIKE THE BLAZES!
HAIR SHOP
?
ARE YOU SURE THAT TONIC IS GOOD?
STEP INTO MY PRIVATE OFFICE, SIR= I'LL SHOW YOU PHOTOS OF WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR OTHERS!
TOUPES OUR SPECIALTY.
SEE!! THESE PICTURES SHOW THE LADY'S HAIR BEFORE AND AFTER APPLYING MY TONIC!
GEE WHIZ!!! THE LADY'S HAIR TOUCHES THE GROUND NOW! THAT TONIC MUST BE GREAT DOPE!
TOUPES OUR SPECIALTY.
DA-DA-DA DA-DA-DA DA-DA-DA DA-DA-DA
TOUPES OUR SPECIALTY.
GREAT CAESARS!!! LOOK AT BABY'S HEAD OF HAIR!
DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA
I MUST RUSH HOME AND SHOW TOOTS!
HAIR SHOP
TOOTS! TOOTS!! COME HERE!!! QUICK!
DA-DA-DA DA-DA-DA
QUICK, TOOTS! LOOK AT BABY'S HAIR! - AS THICK AS YOURS!
YOU'RE SILLY, CASPER! BABY HASN'T ANY MORE HAIR THAN EVER!
WELL I'LL BE SWITCHED!!
GOO GOO
HELLO!! DOCTOR BEEZER. THE ALIENIST? COME RIGHT OVER DOCTOR= I WANT YOU TO EXAMINE MY HUSBAND!
DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA
J. E. MURPHY



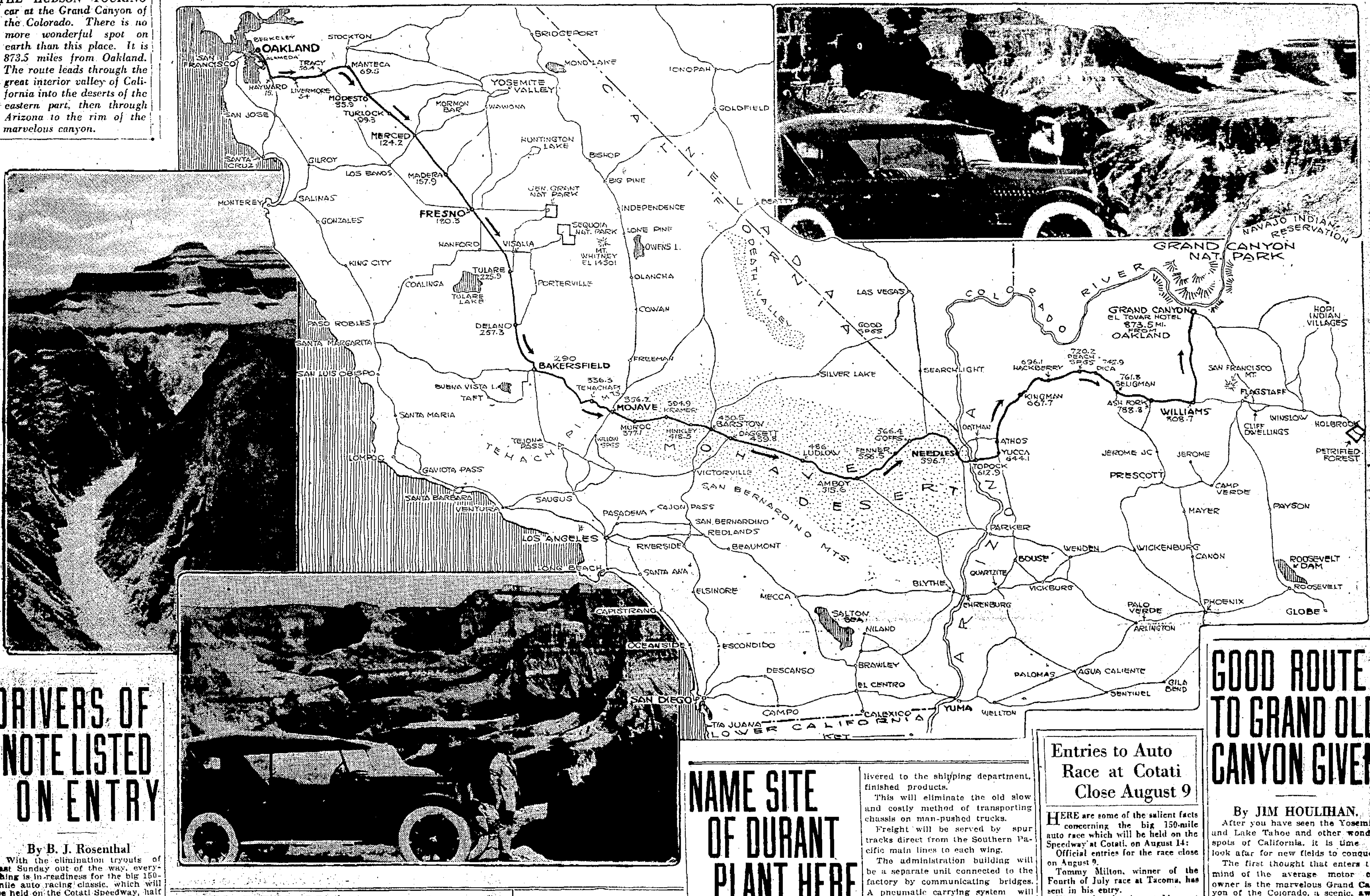
Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 121. NO. 38.

CARS GETTING READY FOR BIG RACE AT COTATI

THE HUDSON TOURING car at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. There is no more wonderful spot on earth than this place. It is 873.5 miles from Oakland. The route leads through the great interior valley of California into the deserts of the eastern part, then through Arizona to the rim of the marvelous canyon.



DRIVERS OF NOTE LISTED ON ENTRY

By B. J. Rosenthal

With the elimination tryouts of last Sunday out of the way, everything is in readiness for the big 150-mile auto racing classic, which will be held on the Cotati Speedway, half way between Santa Rosa and Petaluma, one week from today at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Fully ten thousand people attended last Sunday's tryouts and it is expected that this number will be boosted to reach the 75,000 mark next Sunday. In last Sunday's tryouts the performance of Eddie Hearne, in rounding the one lap of the saucer in his Disteel-Duesenberg at a rate that was a little better than 110 miles per hour, has fulfilled every expectation voiced in the past as concerns the speed that will be possible on the big bowl.

With the official entry of Tommy Milton the fields on starters is practically complete. One or two more cars may be entered as the entries will not close until Tuesday and some elimination trials of the late comers may continue up to that date.

PRACTICE DAILY.

In the meantime practice on the speedway is expected to be the order of the day up to next Sunday. Nationally known drivers with their crews of mechanicians are on the ground and ready for the fray. Particular interest is centering around the exploits of Tommy Milton, who will drive a Durant Special, and the time that he will establish in his first run over the track.

Arrangements for excellent boat service for trans-bay motorists and members of the general public have been made. The Richmond and San Rafael, as well as the Six Minute ferries, will care for the traffic from Contra Costa points and will maintain an excellent schedule on the day of the big race.

Following is a list of official entries for the race of August 15, to-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

OUTLOOK IN AUTO TRADE IS HOPEFUL

By F. Ed. Spooner.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Signs are not wanting to prove beyond peradventure of a doubt that the future holds for the business of manufacturing automobile and motor trucks only the best to be offered and no grief for a long time to come. The worst affliction during recent months has been excessivo pessimism. The most wholesome developments have been interpreted, all too often, as discouraging.

Men of analytical turn of mind watch developments. Many have suffered from that terrible affliction, excessive pessimism, for so long that nothing pleases them and prospects for the future are of no interest at all to them. They live altogether in the present. Even most wholesome developments have brought from them nothing but a grumble. Some do not read carefully the news of the world and naturally this class sees only disaster, basing assertions upon that which they see in the present moment. One year ago every one was grumbling about the high cost of living. That has come down. Bankers were alarmed over constantly expanding credits. Prices were too high on motor cars. The public demanded a lowering of these prices and won out. This, to many, brought only thoughts of disaster. But business improved and what is more, kept going through July when so many planned to shut down, due to there being no business. And what is more, there are signs that buying will do right along through the summer and make substantial gains in the fall. Advancement is being made every day and the signs now warrant the prediction that business will very soon be on a healthy and sound economic basis. And as straws show which way the wind blows so do many developments in the automotive world demonstrate clearly that there is no diminution in demand for motor cars, that motor cars are growing to be even more of a necessity than they have been in the past, and that, given returns for their labor, the people will buy motor cars first of all. In section after sectioin, where crops have come in at good prices, where general business conditions have shown a turn for the better, sales in the motor car field have jumped from almost zero to almost record breaking proportions.

FAITH MUST HOLD.

There should be but one prevailing spirit and that optimism. Faith must be added. Pessimism has been far overdone. Optimism was overdone a year ago and in an irrational manner, too. The progress toward normalcy will be hastened by ceasing to whine and whimper and by ceasing to indulge in despair. Companies which are today doing business in the automotive field, and there are quite a lot of them, did not lay down at the vital moment but faced the facts when the boom burst last year and grappled with the problem. In this connection and in view of the remarkable business being done by Henry Ford, it is interesting to note that when the Detroit Ford dealers, planned to close all of their stores to indulge in a day of pleasure at a big picnic, Mr. Ford reminded them in a kindly manner that none at the Ford plant were thinking of vacations and that all had their coats off. Said Mr. Ford, "This is the time when all must work unceasingly to keep business going." That picnic plan was abandoned.

Successful automobile makers today, and that means those who faced the situation intelligently, decided at the outset to write off their losses on inventories and to increase their business at the lower priced levels; they decided to speed up their turnover and to do business on a smaller margin; they curtailed their expenses to keep the old ratio to volume: they decided to do intelligent advertising and more advertising and decided not to make the mistake of checking business in view of conditions. They went after business and got it. And in every instance these makers were backed by a good product.

SANITY RETURNING.

Signs today of a business revival include news from every corner of the world, indicating clearly a return to sanity on the part of great groups of people who have been trying to make water run up hill in industry and to defy all economic laws.

NAME SITE OF DURANT PLANT HERE

Oakland is fast becoming the greatest industrial center of the Pacific Coast. Another unit will be added to our endless chain of industries when ground is broken shortly for the big Durant plant at 106th avenue and East Fourteenth street.

The site consists of eighteen acres, upon which will be built exclusively "Class A" buildings. Construction will be concrete throughout, buff pressed facings and gray granite trimmings.

The main building will have a frontage of 600 feet, from which will run three wings extending 400 feet each, thus forming courts, which will allow all windows the greatest possible amount of sunshine and light. All buildings will be three stories high.

The power house will be situated between the wings. The water tank will be treated in a novel manner. Usually this necessary part of every power-house is set upon steel towers and is unsightly, but the Durants have given careful thought to artistic appearance as well as to the mechanical details of their new factory. Their water tank will be entirely enclosed in a concrete tower conforming to the general architectural scheme.

The second floor of the factory will be devoted to body building, paint shops, upholstry and trimming shops. The finished bodies will be sent through chutes in the floor to the waiting chassis on the main floor, where they will be carried on endless chain conveyors through the various processes of assembling, until the cars are delivered to the shipping department, finished products.

This will eliminate the old slow and costly method of transporting chassis on man-pushed trucks.

Freight will be served by spur tracks direct from the Southern Pacific main lines to each wing.

The administration building will be a separate unit connected to the factory by communicating bridges. A pneumatic carrying system will radiate to every part of the plant so that messages and orders may be sent instantly from the executive offices to the different departments in the plant.

The capacity of the new plant will be at least 20,000 cars per year, which it is expected will supply the immediate wants of five Western States, part of Mexico, the Orient and Hawaiian Islands.

It is said the investment in land, building and equipment will run over a million dollars, and that the stock will be held by R. C. Durant, president and general manager; his father, W. C. Durant, C. M. Steves, vice-president and sales manager; A. L. Warmington, treasurer and comptroller, and G. R. Scott, superintendent of factory and director. All of these men have long been associated with Mr. Durant, and have purchased an interest in the company.

The sale of shares so far has been through voluntary subscriptions, and it is said that over 375 stockholders are now interested with Durant.

Entries to Auto Race at Cotati Close August 9

HERE are some of the salient facts concerning the big 150-mile auto race which will be held on the Speedway at Cotati, on August 14:

Official entries for the race close on August 9.

Tommy Milton, winner of the Fourth of July race at Tacoma, has sent in his entry.

Tickets for the August 14 event are now on sale at the following places in northern California:

San Francisco—F. J. Linz Motor Company, 1128 Van Ness avenue; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 158 Geary street; Cabin Sport Shop, Emporium.

Oakland—A. G. Spalding & Bros., 416 Fourteenth street.

Napa—Kyser's, 5 South Main street.

Sacramento—Kimball-Upson Company, 607 Eleventh street.

Stockton—R. E. Doan Company.
Modesto—Lesher's Cigar Store.
San Jose—Montgomery hotel.
Sebastopol—W. Fore.
Ukiah—Morty's.
Santa Rosa—W. E. Baldwin Drug Store.
Eureka—J. F. Hink & Son.

GOOD ROUTE TO GRAND OLD CANYON GIVEN

By JIM HOULIHAN.

After you have seen the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe and other wonder spots of California, it is time to look afar for new fields to conquer.

The first thought that enters the mind of the average motor car owner is the marvelous Grand Canyon of the Colorado, a scenic, awesome spot, that holds the motorist in a mental vise, with new visions unraveling every hour of the day.

El Tovar Hotel, at the Grand Canyon, on the rim, is 873.5 miles from Oakland, over roads that are good, bad and indifferent. Of course the route to the California-Arizona state line is good.

Hamlin and Boqua sent a Hudson down there a short time ago, with one of their men on a vacation jaunt. This driver had a rare outing and enjoyed every minute of the run.

The route is easily followed. Drive down through the valley to Bakersfield, then on to Mojave, across the desert through Barstow, Ludlow and Needles into Arizona and through Kingman and to Williams. Here, turn to the left and go to the rim of the famous canyon.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is one of those indescribable sights. It must be seen to be appreciated.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

New Goodyear
New United States
Tires Cheap
33x4 ....$20.00
34x4½ $30.00
Slightly scuffed, but they bear regular factory guarantees.
Howard Auto Co.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Barnett-Hercules Bodies
FOR FORDS
STRONG, DURABLE.
17 MODELS
Stake body and cab
See them or send for catalog
BAYNE, BROWN & CO.
12th and Madison Sts., Oakland. Lakeside 1131

ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
SAN PABLO PIEDMONT
Office and Salesroom, 2207 Broadway—Oakland 7[illegible]

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

FETTER SERVICE
SEE THE NEW WILLARD ALL RUBBER BATTERY
It would take a page to tell all about the new all-rubber Willard Battery. Even the box is rubber. It is more efficient. Men who know have declared it to be revolutionary in the battery world.
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Webster at Twenty-first Street Phone Oakland 1033
BETTER SERVICE

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
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GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
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Distributor
[illegible] BROADWAY
Lakeside [illegible]

NIGHT AND DAY Battery Service
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year. Expert auto repairing. Generators and starters repaired.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 FRANKLIN STREET 1433 WEBSTER STREET
PHONE LAKESIDE [illegible]

NEW CAR TO BE PUT ON EXHIBITION

The new four-cylinder Buick, the latest product of the Flint factories, will be on display at the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company here Tuesday morning, according to announcement by Frank Sanford, manager here.

The four is all that the officials of the Howard Automobile Company anticipated, and then some, according to Sanford. It is an exact reproduction of the six-cylinder Buick so far as the lines are concerned and the fact that it is made in the Buick plant, with its quarter of a century experience in the manufacture of automobiles behind it, is the best guarantee of its reliability from a mechanical standpoint.

With standard units throughout and having the most up-to-date and thoroughly tested working parts obtainable, the four-cylinder Buick should prove to be popular with motorists who are in the market for a substantial, powerful and roomy light car.

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

In glancing over the various parts one is impressed with the high grade character of the chassis. The four-cylinder valve-in-head motor has a cylinder bore of 3⅜ inches with stroke of 4¾ inches. The motor develops between 35 and 40 horsepower and the road tests have shown that the power plant will deliver up to fifty miles an hour without straining the engine.

Features of the construction are the large three-bearing crankshaft and twelve-inch connecting rods, extra long rods being provided to reduce vibration to a minimum. A circulating splash oiling system gives automatic lubrication throughout. Another strong point and one which should appeal to car owners is the automatic carburetor heat control through which ideal vaporizing conditions are obtained.

The transmission is of the selective sliding type, three speeds forward and one reverse. The universal joint is of standard Buick construction, being virtually an integral part of the transmission and automatically lubricated from the transmission. The clutch is of the multiple disc dry plate type, all moving parts being enclosed.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

Cord tires are standard equipment on all models. These tires are 31x4 and are the first straight side cord tires of this size ever manufactured, being built especially to meet Buick requirements for the new four-cylinder cars. These tires have been adopted as standard size.

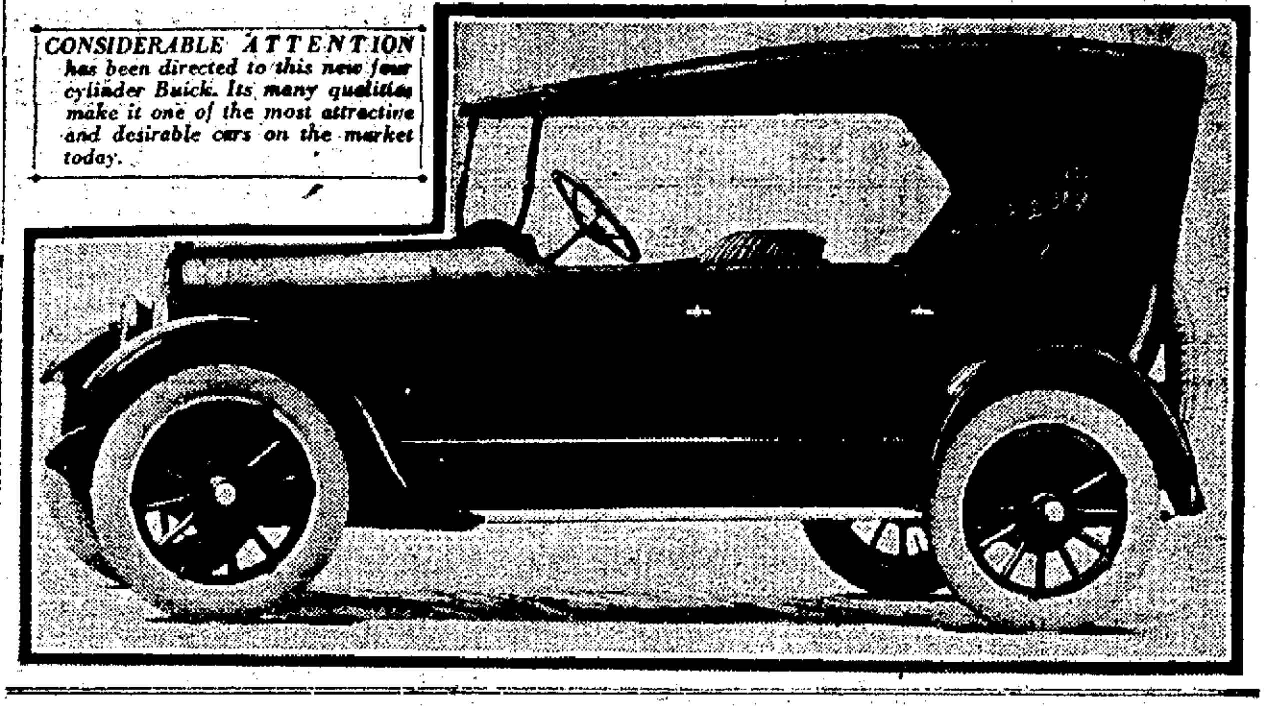
The chassis is lubricated with the high pressure Alemite system. Delco starting and ignition system also is standard equipment as well as Exide battery, complete tire carrier and extra rim and non-glare headlight lenses.

In adding the four new models in the four-cylinder class to the seven six-cylinder Buick cars now produced the factory executives feel they have rounded out a line which n every respect is worthy of the uick name.

The prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., of e four models are: Roadster $935, passenger touring car $975, coupe 475, sedan $1650.

A large motor transportation company operating in southern Louisiana harges a rate of four cents a mile r passengers, with half fare for chool children. Each passenger is mited to 150 pounds of baggage.

THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE BUICK LINE—THE NEW FOUR WHICH WILL BE ON display in the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company this week.



CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION has been directed to this new four cylinder Buick. Its many qualities make it one of the most attractive and desirable cars on the market today.

BIG TERRITORY INCREASE GIVEN

Reporting one of the most successful business trips ever made to eastern factory centers in his long years as automobile distributor, W. J. Benson, when interviewed at his dealer's headquarters here, Brasch & McCorkle, expressed the utmost of confidence in the business outlook for the coming months of the year.

As an award for the big success with which the Stephens Salient Six has met in this Northern California territory during the last six months the factory officials awarded Benson a big increase in territory. The local man's franchise has been increased to include the state of Nevada and the Hawaiian islands in his distributing territory and Benson is already laying plans to secure an increase in sales of the Stephens line in these new distribution points.

Benson declares that the factory officials are enthusiastic over the reception that has been accorded the Stephens, not only in the West, but also at Eastern points. Orders for cars were coming in daily from all sections of the country while Benson was at the factory and the economy features of the Stephens seem to have made a most favorable impression on the American motor car buying public.

The Stephens distributor was elated over the securing of a large shipment of cars to the coast, one of the objects of his eastern trip being to secure a special allotment of enclosed models. He waited there until arrangements were made for the shipping of a liberal supply of both the new and enclosed types, the four-passenger sedanettes and the seven-passenger sedans.

Benson also found time to take in a few of the big league baseball games while on the trip. The automobile man is considerable of a fan and enjoyed watching the big leaguers at work. He is of the opinion, however, that the San Francisco team could outplay the big league boys and declared that as good ball is played on the Recreation park diamond as in the much-touted big league centers of the East.

* * *

Omnibuses in Paris are divided into two compartments—first and second class sections, the former being equipped with upholstered leather seats.

SALESMEN ARE REWARDED IN SALES CONTEST

Salesmen of the Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company have just completed a thrilling sales contest, which lasted three weeks.

They competed for cash prizes and there was keen competition.

Earl Vogelsong won first place and $150.

A. P. Potter won second place and $140.

A. P. Munson got third with $120, and L. R. Gant fourth with $100.

"The sale was engineered to show the men that they could get business by going out and working for it," says Charles Hebrank, manager of the company.

"The men all went to it and worked early and late and sold automobiles. The fight included both the Broadway and Twelfth street stores, and there was the keenest competition.

* * *

Shantsai T. Ying, 25 years old, of New York City, is the first real Chinaman to be fined for violating the speed laws. He was found driving at 34 miles an hour, and fined $30.

8-Cylinder Rumor Denied by Head of New Auto Concern

R. H. COLLINS, president of Collins Motor company, Detroit, the organization which is to be included in the group of W. C. Durant, is at work on a six-cylinder car and not an eight as has been taken as a fact by so many, probably due to the fact that Collins, as former head of the Cadillac company, was expected to take up opposition to that company after leaving.

"I have simply let reports go on and on,' said Collins last week, "and have not taken pains to deny them. 'We are not going to build an eight-cylinder car and as a matter of fact are at work on five six-cylinder models. The car will be strictly high grade in every way but no announcements are ready until we have made selection of the model we shall adopt. Work has processed steadily and in a satisfactory maner."

Signs All Point To Good Business

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—According to officials of the Franklin Automobile Company, every sign points to a continuation of good business. Following the largest June in the firm's history—during which time the company produced and shipped 1038 cars—comes the news that retail orders reported by Franklin dealers from July to date, exceed those received during similar periods of either April, May or June.

NEW AGENCY ASSURED BY LOCAL FIRM

Congratulations have been the order of the day during the past week at the headquarters of Latham, Davis & Company on Broadway, following that organization's announcement of taking over the distribution of the Kissel motor car in this territory.

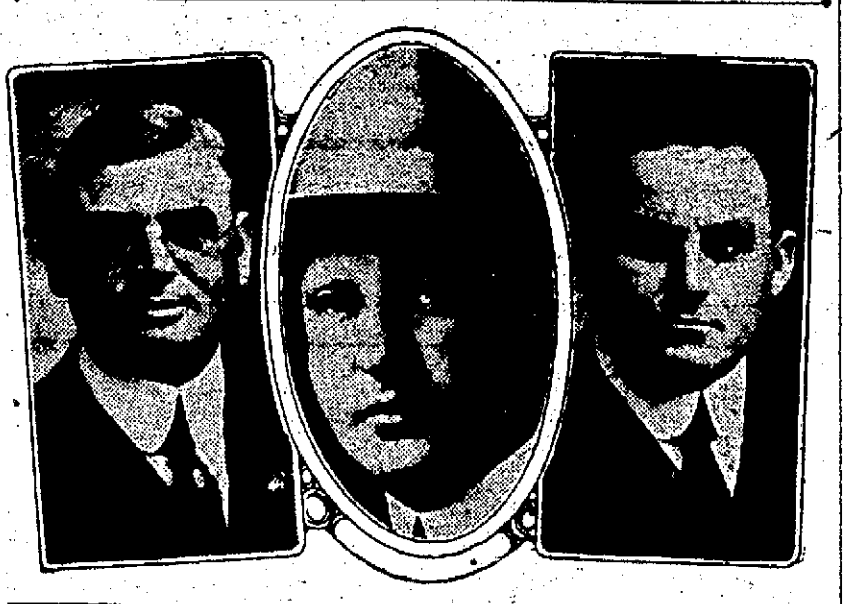
Harold Christensen, Bert Latham and Jack Davis are enthusiastic over the outlook for the balance of the present year. The Kissel car, according to them, holds a wide appeal for the men and women of this country.

"In the new Kissel models," they say, "many additional refinements and appointments have been incorporated that make the car an attractive value.

It is understood that the Kissel distribution was taken over by the local organization after a careful investigation of the car's merits. It is the opinion of Christensen that the Kissel line represents an individuality from a design and custom-built standpoint while its mechanical worth is unquestionably of a superior order.

Gilbert Woodill, Pacific Coast factory representative for the Kissel Motor Car Company, and who represented the Kissel interests in closing the deal with the local organization, reports himself pleased with the reception that has been accorded the move made by Latham, Davis & Company.

THE NEW KISSEL DISTRIBUTORS IN NORTHERN CALIfornia. Left to right, BERT LATHAM, HAROLD CHRISTENSEN and JACK DAVIS, of Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., are the distributors and Christensen is the Oakland manager.



Eastern Auto Plant Increases Production

Walter Y. Anthony, general manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Packard Motor Car company, announced at Philadelphia a short time ago that the Packard company manufactured in July, 1921, over 10 per cent more passenger cars and motor trucks than in July, last year. In Detroit it has been impossible to learn just what Packard production figures were and Anthony's statement is most interesting.

* * *

England has 853,900 motor vehicles.

River to Furnish Auto Factory Power

The Ford Motor company, which is building a tractor plant at Green Island, located in the Hudson river near Troy, New York, has started work on the dredging and has let contracts for four electric generators. The power plant will be built at the government dam erected some time ago. This gives a capacity for 8000 horsepower. Ford was one of the first to secure a license for the erection of a power plant under the Federal water bill. Permission was given by the government last May.

TABLET UNVEILED IN BOLLING GROVE

Bolling Memorial Redwood Grove, a magnificent stand of Redwood located at the junction of the South Fork of the Eel river and Elk creek, about 45 miles from Eureka, California, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies by the Save the Redwoods League, Saturday, August 6, at 10:30 a. m.

Madison Grant of New York, author of "The Passing of the Great Race," and one of the foremost advocates of saving the redwoods, spoke at the exercises. Dr. John C. Merriam, head of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and president of the Save the Redwoods League, presided. A bronze tablet, placed on a large granite boulder near the highway, was unveiled by representatives of the American Legion. The tablet bore the inscription: "This grove is dedicated to the memory of Col. Raynal C. Bolling, S. C., U. S. A., Lawyer, Patriot, Soldier; born 1 Sept., 1877, at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Killed in action during the German offensive near Amiens, France, 26 March, 1918—the first American officer of high rank to fall in the World War." The tablet is so placed that travelers in either direction on the State highway may see it.

Trainload of Cars Is Sent To New York

A solid trainload of 100 Haynes cars was despatched on July 22 from the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., to the Haynes Automobile Company of New York, New York City. This is the third trainload of Haynes cars to be sent to the New York distributers within the past two months.

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

the Truth is

that more than to any other class of owners, sales of the LINCOLN are to persons who have owned other eight cylinder cars. They are acquainted with the superiority of the V-type eight cylinder engine as a principle, but they have proven to their own satisfaction that the LINCOLN represents a higher development of that principle, and that it embodies betterments which must eventually force themselves into other V-type eight cylinder manufacturing practice—if other "Eights" are even to approach the LINCOLN in performance and in stability.

And the LINCOLN'S ascendancy in the esteem of motordom is conclusively proven by the fact that in some sections *its sales are actually exceeding the sales of any other eight cylinder car.*

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
Broadway at Twenty-third Oakland, Calif.

LELAND-BUILT

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

HAYNES'
GREATEST OFFERINGS

THE NEW 1922
HAYNES 55 $1785
F. O. B. FACTORY

This is our first announcement of the new 1922 Haynes 55 and 75 models—in accord with our custom of introducing at this time of the year our most advanced ideas in motor car production. These two new Haynes offerings give the motorist the fullest advantage, not only in price, but in obtaining cars which express proved principles of desirability which otherwise would not be available for many months.

The Haynes 55 is a new production possessing many desirable developments and refinements. The body is greatly beautified. A full five-passenger touring car, with a 121-inch wheel base and the famous velvety-powered Haynes-built, light-six motor, it surpasses all expectations at the low price—$1785, f. o. b. factory.

The utmost in style, economy, durability and performance has been given this light-weight car. Individual fenders and individual aluminum steps fit gracefully into its semi-sporty lines. Exterior side cowl lights, cord tires and genuine leather upholstery add to its appearance. Mechanically, the new 1922 Haynes 55 more than fulfills your expectations for ruggedness, dependability and reserve power.

Your dealer will take your order now. This will insure prompt delivery. We recommend and urge you to inspect the new 1922 Haynes 55 at once and make your reservation.

The Haynes 55 is also manufactured in the five-passenger Sedan at $2835 and the two-passenger Roadster at $1835.

THE NEW 1922
HAYNES 75 $2485
F. O. B. FACTORY

Several months in advance of the usual time of presentation of such a car comes this new 1922 Haynes 75, priced fully a thousand dollars below what you would ordinarily expect it to be.

The newly developed, big, powerful, Haynes-built, six-cylinder engine, perfected after many months of careful scientific research, equipped with the new Haynes fuelizing system, assures power, flexibility and acceleration even greater than ever before enjoyed with the always popular Haynes power plant. Larger valves, larger intake and exhaust manifolds, thermostatic engine heat control and other decidedly advanced features emphasize the distinct advantage of the Haynes 75 motor alone.

The new 1922 Haynes 75 has a more rugged chassis and in lines and finish, as well as fittings, is completely a 1922 idea. The seven-passenger touring car offers the extreme of luxury and utility in such a production, and the price—$2485, f. o. b. factory—is in keeping with the Haynes policy of extending to the purchaser every benefit of the organization's manufacturing and distributing methods.

The Haynes 75 is also available in the four-passenger Tourister at $2485, the two-passenger Special Speedster at $2685, the five-passenger Brougham at $3185, the seven-passenger Sedan and Suburban at $3485—each price remarkably low. All the new 1922 Haynes 75 models have a 132-inch wheel base. Cord tires are standard equipment.

The new 1922 Haynes 55 and 75 models are the result of more than a quarter of a century of fine automobile manufacturing by the oldest automobile institution in the United States. Consequently, the Haynes 55 and 75 models represent the combined skill of a corps of engineers who alone possess the accumulated experience of such an extensive period.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Kokomo, Ind. EXPORT OFFICE 1715 Broadway, New York City, U.S.A.
prices quoted are f. o. b. factory)

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.
2424 Webster Street. Phone Oakland 2600
Our Accessory Department is fully capable of taking care of your every motor car want.

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1921

ARTISTS TO COMPETE IN HUGE POSTER

One of the biggest features of the International Traffic Officers' Convention to be held here is the huge poster depicting safety, for which artists all over Northern California will compete. This poster will be used in all advertising matter for the big event in street cars and in decorations wherever the safety week convention is announced.

There will be a committee appointed by Mayor Davie to pick the best poster from the hundreds which will be sent in.

The convention will be held during "Safety Week," October 24 to 29, and men from all over the United States will attend. In connection with the gathering of traffic experts there will be a safety exhibit in the Municipal Auditorium, and demonstrations of safety devices of all kinds in the Auditorium and on the shores of Lake Merritt.

ALL DEVICES.

This exhibit will not be limited to automobile or railroad safety devices, but will show apparatus for guarding lives used in all industries. There will be displayed safety devices used on machinery of all sorts, guards for elevators, headlight glare removers and so on.

Fire departments of the bay cities will have their latest apparatus on view to show the public how fires are fought. Life-saving demonstrations, with the use of laiders and life nets, will be staged by the firemen.

Frank Eckeward, state senator, is now in the East, visiting John W. O'Connor, chief of the traffic department of the New York police, and will visit most of the larger cities in the East with O'Connor, asking delegates to come to Oakland for the safety convention.

Sergeant J. H. Nedderman, head of the traffic department of Oakland and secretary of the traffic officers' convention, has received hundreds of letters from all parts of the country notifying him that delegates from traffic police will be sent to this city for the convention.

Space is selling rapidly for the safety show, but there is still some to be had. The convention manager, H. William Nelle, has established headquarters in the Hotel Oakland, where all convention business will be handled.

From present indications this safety week and traffic officers' convention will be one of the biggest events of its kind ever held in the country.

The mayors of Oakland and San Francisco and other cities throughout the state, the governor and other officials have given their hearty endorsement to the project. They realize that there must be something done to reduce the number of accidents of all kinds and they are interested to an unusual degree.

Santa Cruz Plans $209,000 Bond Issue

Ben Blow, manager of the good roads bureau of the California State Automobile Association, has been asked to assist Santa Cruz county in carrying a bond issue of $209,000.

Santa Cruz county will vote on this issue August 9 and will use the funds to complete the county road system. In order to vote bonds it was necessary to increase the assessed valuation of the county.

The stretches of road involved are those between Watsonville, the eastern part of the county, and the State highway south of Gilroy. This road passes through Chittenden Pass. It gives a direct outlet from Watsonville to the Coast Trunk Line of the State highway. The other stretch of road is that between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek, making a more direct approach from Santa Cruz to the Big Basin.

The character of construction of the proposed roads will corrrespond to the already installed highways, which are among the best in California.

SERGEANT J. H. NEDDERMAN, *head of the Oakland traffic squad and secretary of the International Traffic Officers' Association, who is taking an active interest in the coming convention here.*

GOOD RUN MADE FROM NIAGARA

They think no more of driving across the continent now than we used to of driving to Los Angeles.

Remember along about 1903 when they had the first "mud plug" from San Francisco to San Jose, 50 miles, and it took five hours to make the trip?

Yesterday J. A. McGrath of Oakland arrived home in a Buick after driving across the continent from Niagara Falls. He made the trip in sixteen running days, had no mechanical trouble of any kind and had only two punctures to bother him on the entire run of 3225 miles.

McGrath told Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company here, of his trip and it makes interesting reading. Here it is:

"The route was very pleasant, encountering very good weather, although some poor roads. I left Niagara Falls with my wife and daughter and complete camping outfit, which we used the entire trip with the exception of three nights, at which we found the hotels very convenient, arriving in Oakland on July 29 at 4:30, averaging sixteen and a fraction miles per gallon for the entire distance.

"The route followed was from Niagara Falls to Meadville, Pa., to Youngstown, Ohio, then to Columbus and then to Springfield, Ill., where we had a very interesting visit to Abraham Lincoln's former home. Leaving there we went direct to Indianapolis, Ind., to Macon, Mo., and then north 100 miles, where we took up the Blue Grass trail at Chariton, Ia., direct west to Lincoln, Neb., where we took up the D. L. and D. highway to Denver, Colo., from Salt Lake via Laramie over the Lincoln highway to Ely, Nev., and the Midland trail from Ely to Placerville, and thence to Oakland. This car was not touched by mechanics on the entire trip and the only delays which we had were for two punctures, which were unavoidable, and the entire distance was driven by myself with no relief.

"Some may prefer the railroads to travel on, but with the advantages that an automobile gives a person in seeing the United States, such as we had, the automobile is my preference."

Ford Production to Be 75,000 Monthly

According to Boston News Bureau in matter under Boston date line, the Ford Motor company in purchasing its parts is buying on a basis which indicates that it is committed to a production schedule of at least 75,000 cars monthly.

AUTO MEN TO CONVENE ON LAKE SHORES

Several delegates from Alameda county will attend the northern division meeting of the California Automobile Trade Association, which will be held at Al Tahoe, on the shores of Lake Tahoe, August 15 and 16. The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, which is one of the strongest in the state, is always active in these meetings and the delegates from this city will be there several strong.

The California association is made up of local units in all counties of the state, and there are now 42 locals. Each association sends delegates to the convention.

The organization has done much in eliminating unfair business men from the automotive industry, and their gospel has spread to eighteen states of the Union, which all use the same wheel and radiator insignia, the sign of fair dealing.

Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the association, will leave early so as to be there when the delegates start to register. George Haberfelde, who was elected president of the state body at the general meeting at Santa Barbara in June, will be in the chair.

There is much business to be transacted there. The association has done a great deal of work in the last few years and plans for extending their activities will be discussed at the Al Tahoe meeting.

Auto Plant Workers Furnished Cold Milk

During the extremely hot weather of the last few weeks in Syracuse, N. Y., the Franklin Automobile Company hit upon a novel scheme to help keep its 3200 employees cool and in good health. Large quantities of ice-cold milk were distributed throughout the entire factory several times a day. Over 2000 pints of milk were sold daily, and on one day 2500 pint bottles were handed out to buyers.

SCENIC ROAD BECKONS ALL CAR OWNERS

The Russian river country, the vacation land close to Oakland, can be reached in a few hours by automobile from this city. The roads are not the best in the world, up there, but they are entirely passable and the wonderful scenery more than makes up for any rough spots on the roads.

"We drove up to Monte Rio the other day in a Hudson sedan and had a lot of fun," says A. E. Boqua, of Hamlin & Boqua, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"There are two routes that can be followed. One to Richmond and over the Richmond-San Rafael ferry to the city of San Rafael and then up the highway to Santa Rosa and over the mountains into Monte Rio. This route is the most scenic, and there are one or two hard climbs, but nothing that need bother any good car.

"There is wonderful scenery on this run. The road winds over the mountains, through redwood forests and along the banks of the Russian river.

"The other route is along the coast past Tomales Bay, Camp Meeker and Monte Rio. The roads this way are not as good as the rout above indicated. The variety of the scenery is greater, however. The road runs along the shores of the bay and then into the hills, to the river resorts.

"Vacation Land—the name given Marin and Sonoma counties because of the number of resorts there and its proximity to Oakland and other bay cities, presents unlimited opportunities for the pleasure seeker. There are a hundred and one mountains to climb if you want that. There is swimming and boating along the river and the creeks that feed it, and just plain loafing for the man who wants to rest only.

"You can drive up there in a few hours from here, and for that reason it makes a delightful weekend vacation spot.

"There have been more people up there than ever before this year, because roads to Santa Cruz have been under construction for several years, and it has been hard to get into the country."

FOURS ARE HOLDING LEAD IN MAKES

"Did it ever occur to you that most of the automobiles and trucks in the world today are four-cylinder cars?

Truer statements were never made. The majority of all the motor vehicles of the world carry four-cylinder motors.

"The Olds motor works decided to build a four-cylinder car, only after long years of study and experience," claims H. G. Markham, of Markham and Purser, Oldsmobile dealers here.

"They did not just build this car, without testing every part thoroughly. The results have proved otherwise. We have tested this car over all the steep hills of the west, and other dealers have done the same in the east and the pulling power remarkable.

"We can climb Mandana bo vard in high gear, from a stand start. Oakland avenue has b conquered in high by starting zero and going up over with increasing speed every block and thi is a tough pull for many cars.

"We went up Pacific avenue clea to the top in high gear, which i one of the toughest climbs anywher about the bay.

"In San Francisco the Olds fou climbed California street hill in hig gear from a short start, and mad this famous hill without trouble.

"The factory has built this ca with a great source of reserve power that is mighty useful when you nee it. The reason for power, is not t make the car travel faster than th law allows, but to give a large re serve for emergencies.

Disbrow Goes Into Business for Self

Louis Disbrow, dirt track racin king and a star in motor car racin for many years, is now in busines for himself as vice-president an engineer of the Victory compan Milwaukee, manufacturers of s ark plug in standard sizes an with metric extensions. His headquarters are at 2118 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

ESSEX

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Men say these things about it—

"I have owned two Essex cars. The first one I drove 25,000 miles and then bought another, which I have driven 18,000 miles since Christmas of 1920. Upkeep expense has been practically nothing and the same set of tires is still on the car in good condition. I have averaged 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 1,200 miles to a gallon of oil."

FRANK NAGEL.
Hotel Touraine, Oakland, Cal.

"Favorite of 15 Cars"

"Have driven 9,000 miles to date and instead of depreciating in efficiency my Essex has increased daily.

It is the greatest of 15 makes I have driven."

BRUCE CHISHOLM,
City and Suburban Realty Co.
Cleveland, Ohio.

"After previously owning five cars, I bought an Essex that had gone 13,000 miles. I drove 22,000 miles more with it. I have found the Essex more satisfactory than any of the other cars I had purchased and now have a new Essex. This car is proving most economical and satisfactory."

T. T. MARTIN.
Key Route Inn, Oakland, Cal.

"Best of 31 Cars"

"During the past ten years I have owned 31 automobiles ranging in cost from $1,500 to $10,000, but my Essex Sedan does everything and more than any of them did."

The Writer's Name and Address Will Be Furnished on Request

"I have driven my Essex over 70,000 miles and firmly believe that it is the best performing car in the market today selling under $3,500, and the Essex costs about half that. I drive from Oakland to Los Angeles in twelve hours easily in the Essex, and have done it several times."

STANLEY SCOGGINS.
Oakland, Cal.

"Too Good to Trade"

"We will not trade in any of our Essex cars, but will use them another season. They were used continually since the Spring of 1920, and the men who drive them requested me not to trade them in this year, as each is convinced he has the very best car on the road, and the best motor he ever rode behind.

"I have used my Essex Sedan for long and short trips, and have never had a moment's trouble with it.

"On a recent trip into the mountains, above Placerville, my Essex Sedan averaged better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. It is impossible to make the Essex over-heat.

"I simply step into the Sedan any time of day or night and go. About all I do to it is to put in gas, oil and water, and very little of these. It is a wonderful car."

R. H. McCARTHY.
Secretary-Treasurer Alameda County Title Insurance Co., Oakland, Cal.

'Just Try It After 22,000 Miles'

"One ride in my Essex as it stands, after 22,000 miles, will convince anybody that it has as much power, speed, reliability and freedom from noise as when new."

E. L. MORRILL.
Merrick Medicine Co., Inc.
Waco, Texas.

"Absolutely the brightest, liveliest, little engine I ever found in an American Car"—S. F. Edge in "The Autocar," London, Eng.
"A colossal revelation of the value Americans can offer at its price"—E. N. D. in "The Auto," of London, Eng.
"Its transcontinental record is not merely a record—it's a miracle"—From "The Car," London, Eng.

—and it set all these famous records—

In 4 trips across America Essex 4 times breaks the transcontinental record

First Essex	*Second Essex*	*Third Essex*	*Fourth Essex*
San Francisco to New York —4 days, 14 hrs., 43 min.	New York to San Francisco —4 days, 19 hrs., 17 min.	San Francisco to New York —4 days, 21 hrs., 56 min.	New York to San Francisco —5 days, 6 hrs., 13 min.
Lowers Record 12 hrs., 46 min.	Lowers Record 22 hrs., 13 min.	Lowers Record by 6 hrs., 36 min.	Lowers Record by 11 hrs., 19 min.

The average time for each of the four Essex cars over 3347 miles Ocean to Ocean route was 4 days, 21 hours, 22 minutes.

Essex set the official 50-hour record, traveling 3037 miles at better than a mile a minute. For cars of its motor size it holds all official stock records for speed and endurance from 1 to 50 hours.

It set the world's 24-hour road mark of 1061 miles, and the official 24-hour dirt track record of 1261 miles.

Essex also set the New York-Chicago record—24 hrs., 43 min., and the San Bernardino hill climb record.

—because it is built this way

The Essex did not bring costly car performance and reliability to the light, moderate-priced field without duplicating or excelling the design and workmanship of the finest, high-priced cars.

For instance S. F. Edge, England's most noted automobile authority says: "This motor might have had a Coatelen* or a Pomeroy* as its sponsor (* Respectively designers of two English cars of higher-price than any American car.)

And so throughout, Essex gets its long endurance, and continued smoothness and quietness of operation, from the way it is built. It has eliminated squeaking bodies with a frame so designed that it does not weave. This frame, with one exception is sturdier for the duty it is to perform than any other car.

Devices which provide for longer wear, or for taking up wear at no expense, are Essex features that only a few of the highest priced cars duplicate. This is the reason that Essex cars that have seen 2 years service and upwards of 20,000 miles are running as well and as quietly and economically now as when new. Bearings are snug. Joints are tight and free from squeaks. Doors are solid and flush-fitting, without rattles. You never have seen an Essex with weaving wheels, and bar accident sufficient to smash a car, you never will.

These are not spectacular advantages. You may not notice them in comparing Essex to another new car. But you will know what they mean if you compare an old Essex to another old car.

Time serves to show the real difference between the way cars are built. That is why Essex owners who have had their cars through long, hard service, speak with such conviction of its goodness.

It is easy for you to find and examine the real proofs regarding any car you may think of buying:

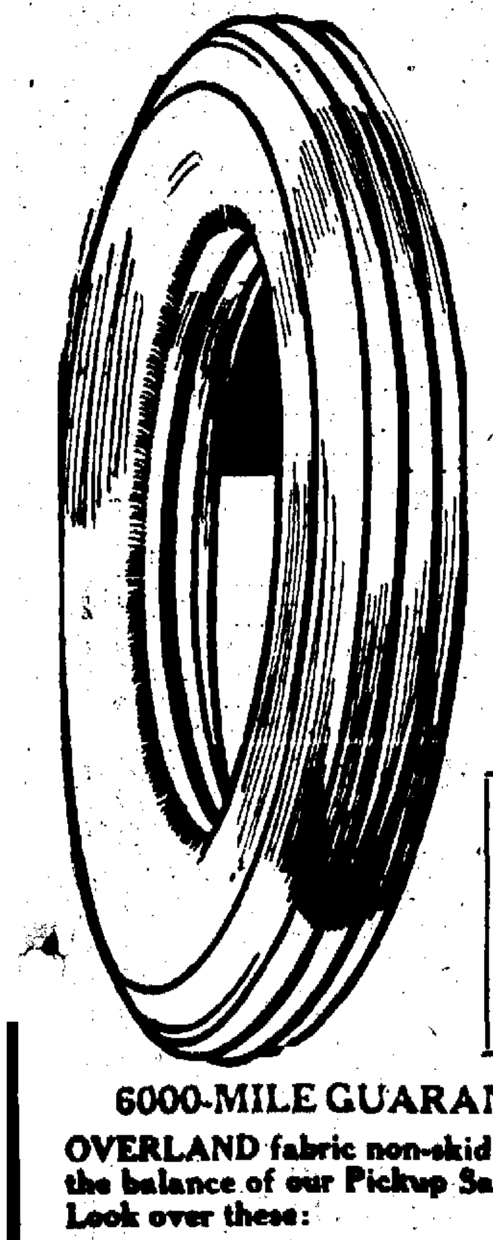
What have cars of the same make shown over a period of several years?

What is the future expectancy of good service from such cars after twenty or thirty thousand miles.

You have the all important advantage of being able to ask owners. Make use of it. It is an inexpensive insurance against the risk of making a selection you may regret.

We will be glad of an early opportunity to explain the many points of advantage that only costly cars share with Essex.

HAMLIN & BOQUA
2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Oakland 1234



Pickup Prices
ON
Factory
Guaranteed
TIRES

In conjunction with the Pickup Sale now going on at the S. Friedman Auto Supply Co., Nineteenth and Broadway, Factory Guaranteed OVERLAND TIRES, fabric non-skid, are being offered at greatly reduced prices. Every tire guaranteed 6000 miles —no seconds.

CALIFORNIA CORDS

Factory guaranteed 8000 miles, size 30x3½, during the remainder of the sale... $18.25

6000-MILE GUARANTEED NON-SKIDS

OVERLAND fabric non-skid TIRES are offered during the balance of our Pickup Sale at extremely low prices. Look over these:

30x3	$ 8.65	32x4	$17.30
30x3½	$10.95	33x4	$18.20
32x3½	$12.90	34x4	$18.65
31x4	$15.25	35x4½	$25.70

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.
Broadway at Nineteenth
Oakland, California

EXPANSION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

"To meet the needs of its growing business the Pacific Nash Motor Company has effected expansion steps that will enable the company to more adequately handle its increased volume of sales," according to an announcement yesterday by Harold C. Hart, vice-president and general manager.

The changes affect primarily the Oakland and Fresno branches of the Pacific Nash. In Oakland, Charles Tate, who has built up a fine record for the Nash as manager of that branch, has accepted with Roy Door a half interest in the Fresno branch. Door for the past year has been in charge of the Fresno office as manager.

To fill the vacancy created by this advancement, Howard B. Rector, one of the pioneer automobile men of the bay district, has been given a half interest in the Oakland branch and the managership of the Nash line in the Oakland territory.

According to Hart the advancement of both Tate and Door to an interest sharing participation in the Pacific Nash organization and the introduction of the sales and executive genius of Rector meets the need of the company in the expansion that has been experienced since the acquisition of the Lafayette line and the entrance of the Nash Motors four and six cylinder plants to volume production.

Tate has been identified with the Nash in Oakland since 1916, when he bought out the interests of Frank Fageol and began merchandising the Nash under the name of the Tate Motor Sales Company.

In April, 1920, however, he sold his interests to the Pacific Nash, who retained him in the executive position as manager of what then became the Oakland branch of the Pacific Nash. During his years of association with Nash cars and trucks Tate, according to Hart, has built up an enviable record of success.

Speaking of his new step Tate said: "It is with regret that I am breaking away from the extremely happy associations in Oakland, but the opportunity that is offered to acquire an interest in the Pacific Nash Motor Company in its Fresno branch is one that I have looked forward to and one that I do not feel that I can afford to pass up. However, it is a great satisfaction to me to know that my friends are being left to the care of one so competent to provide for their needs as Mr. Rector."

Rector was formerly Marmon distributor in San Francisco, and prior to that was associated with the Pierce Arrow Company. More recently he shared a half interest with the H. O. Harrison Company while that organization held the franchises for the Dodge, Hudson and Essex.

According to Hart, Rector has longed for an opportunity to re-enter the merchandising field and feels that the combination offered by the Nash and LaFayette lines is one that will enable him to use his experience to greatest advantage.

Roy Door, with whom Tate will be associated with equal interest in Fresno, comes to the Pacific Nash from the Nash factory. He was made manager of the Fresno branch last year.

New Steering Gear Shows Large Demand

After many years of work on a front drive device for motor trucks and passenger cars C. H. Blomstrom, the veteran Detroit automobile dealer, who manufactured the first four-cylinder automobile in Detroit, the Queen, has discovered that the real money is to be made in a small device meeting popular demand. His irreversible steering gear and lock for Ford cars, manufactured by the Swope McCracken company, Detroit, is meeting a demand which has taken Mr. Blomstrom and his associates, Harry Darlington and George Kohew, the latter an old-timer among old-timers, away off their feet. The steering wheel with its irreversible qualities saves drivers of Ford cars from dangers which have beset them for many moons, enabling the driving of a Ford car hands off if necessary and making driving far less tiresome at any rate.

Body Makers Fall Behind On Orders

A large Philadelphia concern which makes bodies for the Buick Motor Car company is three weeks behind in orders and has been compelled to start a night shift. Somehow this is a strong reminder of reports we once wrote over a year ago and it sounds just fine to again write such stuff. Sort of helps one to add a mite to slumbering optimism. Strong reminder that better times are seemingly right at hand, that is, times which will compare to a more marked degree with the past—short on deliveries—behind in orders—delayed shipments—rush of parts men to factories for increased specifications and all that. When that time comes we'll all murmur once more "Ain't we got fun."

Studebaker

Buy an Izzer

3853

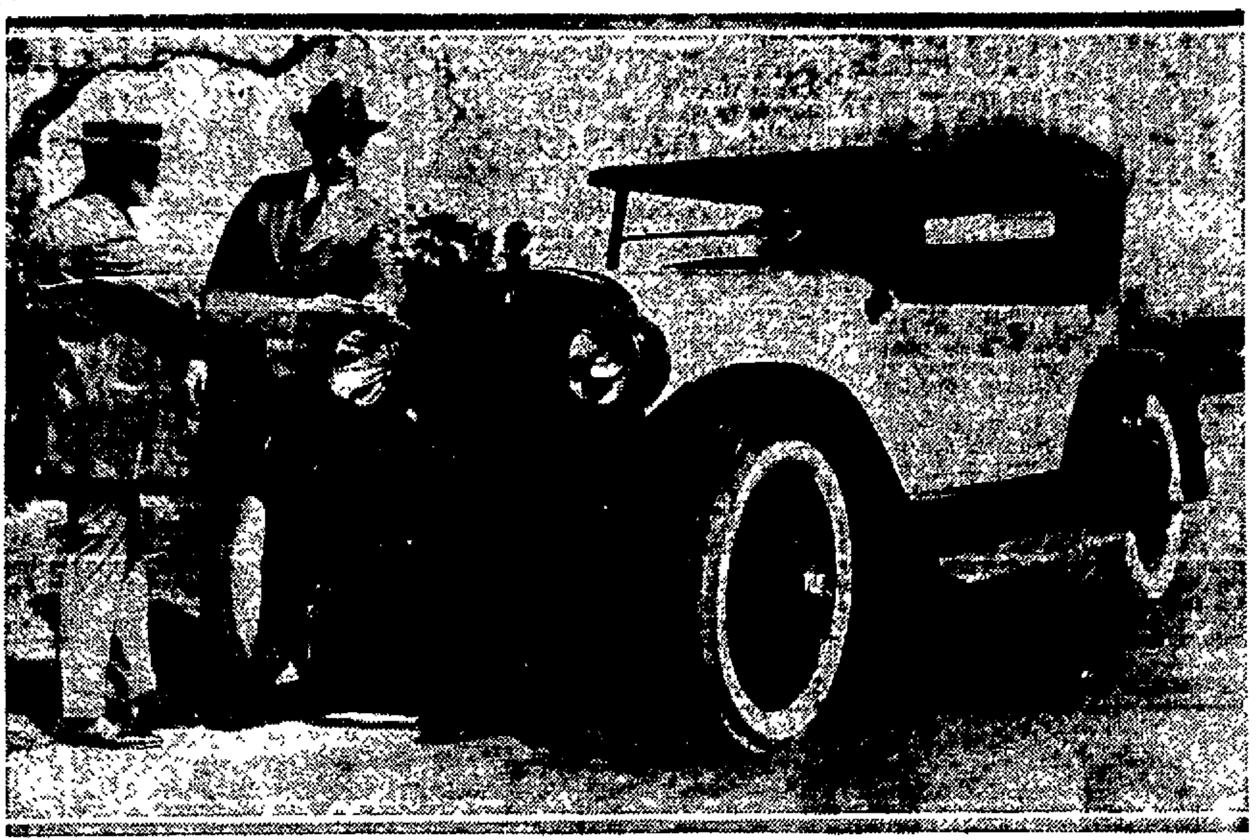
Studebaker Cars

sold and registered in California in the six months, Jan. 1st to July 1st, tells the story of Studebaker value.

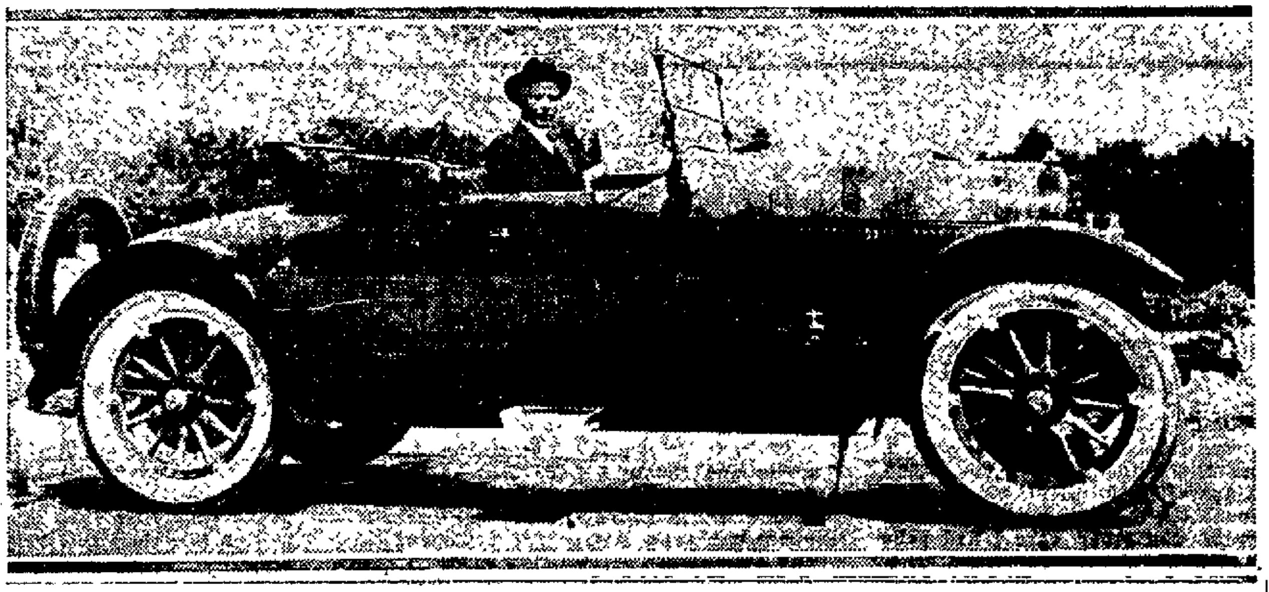
'This is a Studebaker Year'

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3821 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 200.

THE NEW LAFAYETTE, WHICH IS HANDLED HERE BY THE PACIFIC NASH MOTOR Company. CHARLES TATE, former manager, who is to take charge in Fresno (at left) and HOWARD RECTOR, new manager here.



THE LATEST OF THE STEPHENS LINE—THE SPORT ROADSTER, WHICH HAS JUST been received by Brasch & McCorkle, local dealers.



FAST TIME OF AUTO RECALLED

In the annals of every Essex distributor and dealer in the United States, next Tuesday will be marked off as a red-letter day—the anniversary of the day on which a motor car, permitted for the first time by the Federal authorities to carry first-class mail from coast to coast, arrived in New York from San Francisco in the remarkable time of 4 days, 14 hours and 43 minutes.

The return of this date brings the event very much to mind, especially in San Francisco, from where the start was made; in Sacramento, where Harry Arnold of Arnold Brothers acted as driver on one of the laps, and in Reno, where George W. Harrison of the Harrison Motor Car Company, sat at the wheel on another.

It was in August, 1920, when four Essex cars sped across the American continent, two eastbound from San Francisco to New York and two westbound from New York to San Francisco.

In each car were pouches of first-class United States mail, and thus the Essex took its place as a history maker, along with the renowned pony express rider, the old stage coach and the first overland steam train.

Essex mail car No. 1, eastbound, made the time of 4 days, 14 hours and 43 minutes. Essex mail car, westbound, reached San Francisco in 4 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. Eastbound car No. 3 crossed in 4 days, 21 hours and 56 minutes, and westbound car No. 4 in 5 days, 6 hours and 13 minutes. Cars No. 3 and 4 encountered severe storms in the West and No. 4 was diverted from its route long enough to touch Chicago, establishing a new record from New York to Chicago of 24 hours, 43 minutes and 50 seconds, beating the best previous record for that route by 2 hours, 7 minutes and 10 seconds. Each of the four cars beat the then existing record by many hours.

'ROAD RUNNER' TO BE PACEMAKER

Thousands of motor car fans who attend the big 150-mile racing classic at Cotati, next Sunday, the 14th, will, in addition to the blue ribbon event of the day, be given the opportunity of seeing the "Road Runner." A Leland-built Lincoln, which took first place honors in the thrilling 1000-mile road race, in action.

According to an announcement by officials of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association, the "Road Runner," to be piloted by Cliff Durant, former racing driver of note and prominent in Pacific Coast automobile circles, will act as pacemaker for the big event. The "Road Runner," which will shortly be sent out on a tour of the state, has been on exhibition for the past week at the Walter M. Murphy Motors company on Broadway.

Los Angeles Man Finds Detroit Hot

J. V. Baldwin of the Baldwin Motor Car Company, Los Angeles, who returned to Detroit this week from the east and who will leave at once for California, closed, while in Detroit, with the Fisher Body Company to handle the Fisher taxi body for California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona. Baldwin, hailing from Los Angeles, where it is supposed to be hot, was much distressed by the heat in Detroit and welcomed the opportunity to get back to a climate where the nights are cool and sleep possible. He was a real sufferer in Detroit from the heat.

Glad to Get Some California Climate

R. Ward Macey of Hollywood, California, returned to his home, leaving Detroit Saturday evening, July 30. Macey, when he reached Detroit, had much to say adverse to the California climate, as he said that sleeping under blankets in summer was unreasonable. After enjoying (?) Detroit's torrid climate for a while he changed his talk, and said that he would be glad to get back to a country where it was possible to enjoy at least a few hours daily when it was cool enough for comfort. This change of opinion is quite ordinary among Californians and especially Los Angelans reaching Detroit. They are glad to get back home.

Cuban Autoists Use Alcohol for Fuel

In spite of the high cost of gasoline in Cuba, alcohol is used in automobiles in place of the ordinary fuel. The price of gasoline has dropped from 54 cents to 45 cents a gallon, and a further reduction is expected. Alcohol is selling at 35 cents a gallon, which is susceptible to reduction if gasoline continues to drop.

Motorcycles used by the Swiss army are equipped with skiis for travel over snow-covered roads.

Over 46 per cent of all motor vehicles sold in this country are marketed on a system of time-payments.

SPORT ROADSTER IS ON DISPLAY

The first sport model roadster of the Stephens Salient six line is now on display here, at the salesrooms of Brasch and McCorkle, dealers.

"The new car is a two-passenger speedster, with all the accessories that go with a fast car," says Frank McCorkle. "There are no running boards, but there are two heavy aluminum steps, and two large luggage compartments. The fenders are deep and long.

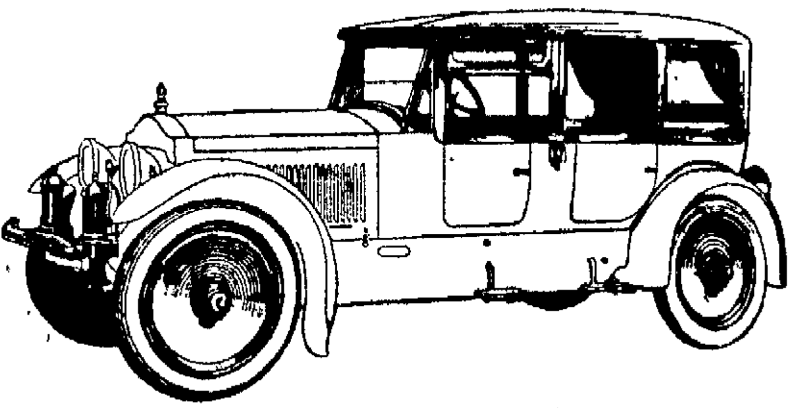
"The new car is the latest of the Stephens line, and from the looks of the first one we received should become very popular.

"The car is mounted on the regular Stephens chassis, with special body type and long racy lines. The same engineering skill that has made the stock cars so popular is incorporated in building this speed car.

"We have had several calls for such a car as this from all parts of the Eastbay territory, and now we can supply this demand.

"The colors are olive green and red."

According to motor vehicle regulations in France, pedestrians are expected to give right of way when they hear the car signal. Failing to observe does not excuse a driver for running them down.


Illustrated here is the Liberty Top (Model De Luxe) with a special body job, both built by the Liberty Auto Co., Inc. The car is also equipped with Disteel Wheels and Gruss Air Springs.

THE LIBERTY TOP
Model De Luxe

Maintaining the comfort of an open touring car, the Liberty Top adds the beauty and luxury of a limousine.

Extreme care in construction insures complete protection against wind and rain with an entire absence of squeaks or rattles.

A cordial welcome and an interesting visit await you at our plant if you would like to see how automobile tops are built.

Liberty Tops are priced from $275 to $650, including war tax, with a liberal allowance on your present top.

Liberty Auto Co., Inc.
Automobile Painting *Upholstering* *Top and Body Building*
Re-enameling—Japanning
Disteel Wheels *Gruss Air Springs*
Telephone Merritt 50
1750 EAST TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.
Literature on request

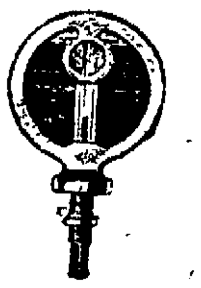
FORCED TO VACATE
SALE OF AUTO ACCESSORIES

LAST CALL We have been assured by the new owners (after the customary raise in rent) that we may stay in our present location for another few months and we, therefore, have to call off our "FORCED TO VACATE SALE" for the present; but, in accordance with OUR FAIR AND SQUARE POLICY, WE WILL CONTINUE THESE PRICES FOR ANOTHER WEEK in order to give everybody a chance to buy first-class standard make auto accessories at unheard-of low prices, which, in many instances, are below jobber's cost.

Take a tip and hurry. Invest now for future use, as sale ends positively on August 13, at 9 p. m. You no doubt know that our famous $1000.00 reward and ironclad money-back guarantee are just as good as ever.

Teach your dollars to have more cents at THE MOST REASONABLE AUTO ACCESSORY CONCERN ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO.
CHAIN OF STORES
1748 Broadway, Oakland
2285 Broadway, Oakland
419 Main St., Watsonville, Cal.
Globe Auto Supply Co.
37 North Hunter St., Stockton, Cal.


Genuine Boyce Motometers
While they last

Midget, regular $2.50. Our price	$1.88
Junior, regular $5.00. Our price	$3.29
Universal, regular $7.50. Our price	$5.63
Standard, regular $10.00. Our price	$7.50
De Luxe with lock, reg. $15.00. Our price	$11.25
Motormeter Lock to fit any of above, regular $2.50. Our price	$1.65

(Only one to a customer)

RADIATOR CAPS
Beautiful bar and ball radiator caps. "The latest." Made of solid bronze, heavily nickle-plated. Get one now. The regular price was $4.00.
Our Price Only $2.25
Models to fit all cars.

PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
Complete with bracket
Factory filled and sealed
Regular $10.00. Our price $7.50

STICKTIGHT REAR CURTAIN LIGHTS
For all cars, from Fords to Packards. Why go without one? They are easy to install, and the price is low. We are selling them during this sale at one-half their value and less.

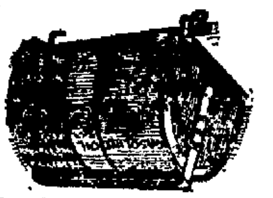
LAST CALL—LAST CALL
CHASE ROBES
This is surely last call on our stock of beautiful Chase Robes. Buy now before too late. We have a good selection still in stock but by the end of the week we will not have any left.

Robe	Regular price
Arkright, $4.10	$9.50
Burgundy, $4.45	$10.50
Pasadena, $7.15	$16.50
Cameron, $7.55	$17.00
Sanford, $8.05	$18.00
Navajo, $8.20	$19.00
Colonial, $11.25	$25.00

(Limit 1 to customer—they can't last long at these prices)

Explosion Whistles
Here is a warning signal that will clear the road. Aluminum bell, adjustable tone, easy to install. Complete with attachments.
Single tone with tone adjusting device. Regular $4.50. Our price only $2.55
Tri-tone, larger than above. Regular $6.50. Our price $3.75

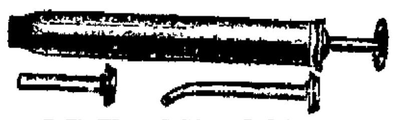
Luthy Unbreakable Hydrometers
Here is a winner, a Hydrometer or Battery Tester, complete and guaranteed accurate. Regular value $1.25. Our price, while they last, only .... 35¢


CANTEEN SPECIALS
Genuine "Boyco" Canteens and Service Units

Service Units, 2 gal gas, 2 gal. water. Our price	$4.75
Service Units, 2 gal. gas, 2 gal water, 1 gal oil. Our price.	$5.25
Service Units, 5 gal. gas	$4.25

CANTEENS.

6 qt., round bottom. Special Our price	90c
3 qt., round bottom Special Our price	$1.15
1 gal., flat bottom. Special Our price	$1.25
2 gal., flat bottom. Special Our price	$1.50
3 gal., flat bottom. Special Our price	$1.65
Special Running Board Holder, for round bottom canteen, to our canteen customers only, value, $2.00. Our price	49c


While They Last
GREASE GUNS
Regular 75c
Our Price 25c Each

GLOVES
All kinds, value up to $5. Sale price $1.95 PR

5-Minute Vulcanizers,
With six patches. reg. $1. Our price 25c

PUMPS

Genuine Rose. Reg. $3.25. Our price	$1.95
No. 10 Sunderland. Reg. $3.00. Our price	$1.50
Sunderland Special. Regular $3.75 Our price	$2.25

CAMPING SPECIALS
Clover Leaf outfit, tent, bed, etc. The cleverest outfit yet. Can be set up any place in 15 minutes. Plenty of room. A rare bargain. Regular $35 value. Our price $16.90

A B C SPECIAL OUTFIT
Big special design tent and bed outfit. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Regular $75.00 value. Our special price $29.90
Come in and look these over. We have them set up for your inspection.

Luggage Carriers
Like a fence—all-steel, heavy channel supports. Regular $5.50. Our price, while they last...... $2.15

Ducky Flexible Spout Oilers
Here is a winner. The oil can with the flexible spout. You can get at any of the out-of-the-way places with a Ducky.
Medium size. Regular price. 90c. Our price .... 45¢
Regular size. Regular price $1.00. Our price .... 55¢

MEASURES
Genuine Dover, extra heavy, with spout as per cut. A real bargain.

Size	Reg.	Our price
1-qt.	90c.	45¢
2-qt.	$1.30.	55¢
4-qt.	$1.45.	65¢

Here is a dandy. Same grade as above, but with long flexible spout.

Size	Reg.	Our price
1-qt.	$1.25.	65¢
2-qt.	$1.50.	75¢
4-qt.	$1.75.	85¢

Tire Covers
Beautiful Black "Patent" Drill Covers, tailored to fit, has two white stripes, saves the spare tire and adds lots of class to any car.

30x3½, our price	$1.95
32x3½	$2.20
31x4, our price	$2.20
32x4, our price	$2.40
All other sizes, our price	$2.40

LENSES
to comply with the law
65c pair, regular $1.50

MIRRORS
WHITEHOUSE, Beveled Glass. 4x6 and 5x7; OVAL or SQUARE
While They Last

Value up to $5.00 $1.45 Each
(One to a customer)

FAN BELTS
We carry a complete line of fan belts for most all cars.
FORDS, 35c
(Others in proportion)

BARCALO FORGED STEEL PLIERS
Nickel Plated Slip Joint

While they last

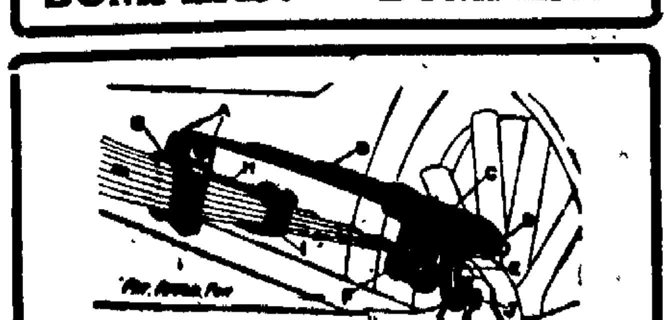
Size	Reg.	Our price
5½-inch	75c.	30c
6½-inch	75c.	30c
10-inch	$1.50.	65c

WRENCHES
Similar to Crescent type

Size	Reg. price	Our price
7-inch	$1.05.	45c
9-inch	$1.25.	55c
11-inch	$1.75.	75c

A good heavy duty wrench

BUMPERS! BUMPERS!


DEFENDER SHOCK ABSORBERS
with roller bearings. Note the construction becomes part of the car. Very efficient in its shock-absorbing qualities. A wonderful bargain at our price.
Regular value $25.00 set
Sale price $9.90, set of 4.

BURGESS SHOCK ABSORBERS
Regular $25.00 value. Our price, per set of 4 [illegible]
Apex Shock Absorbers, value $10. Our price. [illegible]
(While they last)

Spark Plugs
Genuine A-C Standard
29c ea.
All plugs reduced in proportion.

GOLD MEDAL CUP GREASE
Eastern base. Highest quality.

1-lb. can.	Special	20¢
2-lb. can.	Special	35¢
5-lb. can.	Special	70¢
10-lb. can.	Special	$1.30

REAR AND SIDE TIRE CARRIERS
Genuine Globe Lockfast
Thief proof
Single side or rear, reg. $6.50. Our price $3.50
Double side or rear, reg. $8.00. Our price $4.50

Security Theft Signals

Size	Price	Regular
3-inch	$5.75	$8.00.
3½-inch	$6.55	$9.00.
4-inch	$7.25	$10.00.
4½-inch	$7.95	$11.00.
5-inch	$8.75	$12.00.

(One to a customer)

One to a customer
While They Last

Genuine Silver Beam
SPOTLIGHTS
Choice of Kaufman or Williams make. Last call. They cannot last at these prices.
Junior size. Regular $7.00. Our price .... [illegible]
Regular size. Regular $9.00. Our price $4.85
WILLIAMS GIANT, 8-in., a wonderful large spotlight. Regular $12.00. Our price .... [illegible]

BITS OF WIT HEARD ABOUT RACING OVALS

LITTLE STORIES OF THE SPEEDWAY.

By AL G. WADDELL

Former Member Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

In the 1913 Santa Monica road race, Barney Oldfield was having tire trouble and after falling far behind he stopped at the pits for another new shoe and ventured to ask his manager, Bill Pickins, "What position am I in, Bill?"

The answer was "Very embarrassing."

ALMOST GOT HIM.

When Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, arch slacker and escaped convict, was in San Francisco for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix in 1915, he was hailed as the Philadelphia millionaire driver and pilot of the Bergdoll Special. Some of the fans even had the idea that he had a chance to place in the money as he wasn't as yellow on the speed trail as he was when he was called to go to war as a handcuffed volunteer. The first morning of practice on the worst course that the drivers had ever seen, the boards on the improvised track over the water-soaked dirt course were very slippery. On his first turn around the course, Bergdoll skidded off the boards and a wire from a telephone pole extension caught him under the chin and lifted him from his seat with a rather painful cut under the chin.

When the news came up to the pits where Bob Burman was getting his Case ready for a trial spin, the famous speed king said: "Too bad he didn't cut his head off. I don't like that bird."

If Bob were alive today, he would have a lot of friends of the same opinion.

THE RACE WENT ON.

During the 1915 Vanderbilt at San Francisco, A. A. Cheffins, representative of the contest board of the A. A. A., showed a desire to cross the course during the race but was stopped by one of the guards. The guard was a husky soldier lad who had his orders to let no one cross during the race and that was just exactly what he was going to do.

Cheffins started across and when stopped by the sentry said, "That's alright, I'm the A. A. A. representative."

He exhibited the purple badge of authority which is recognized throughout the racing fraternity just like the black eagle used to be recognized by the Hun buck private; but the purple badge meant nothing in the young life of the sentry.

"Why, I can stop this race!" announced Cheffins, rather ruffled to think that anyone should fail to recognize the purple badge.

"Alright," said the sentry. "You stop the race and I'll let you go across the track."

The race went on and Dario Resta won.

LOST STILSON.

In the 1914 Santa Monica event, Barney Oldfield came in to the pits for a tire change and his manager, Bill Pickens, took the time to tell him a few things in an attempt to stiffen the morale as it were."

"Why, we have lost our 'esprit de corps,'" wailed Pickens.

Barney removed his stub cigar, took time to spit, watched his mechanic, George Hill, fumble around in a box of tools, and then answered: "That's nothing, some bird has swiped our Stilson wrench, and it was the only one we had, too."

HORRORS!

Barney was called on to make a few remarks after a dinner at Venice given in honor of the drivers who were to compete in the Venice Grand Prix event. Oldfield wasn't the noted after-dinner speaker then that he is now, so he turned to his manager and asked, "What will I say?"

"Give them some of your extemporaneous stuff," advised Pickens.

Barney looked startled. "Nothing doing. They would never stand for any of those stories; they'd throw me out!"

WANTED COFFEE.

Caleb Bragg, pilot of the Californian in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix at San Francisco in 1915, drove up beside Glover Ruckstell during the race and wanted to know if they any coffee at the pits. Ruckstell shook his head and told him that he didn't know. Bragg announced that he was going to stop and find out. He did.

Rolling up to the pits, Caleb stopped and asked for cofee.

"Go on! Go on!" yelled George Bentel. "You are in a fine position! You have a chance to win! Go on!"

"I'm cold and I want some coffee."

"Please go on, Caleb. Just three more laps," begged Bentel.

"All right," said Caleb; "just three more laps."

At the end of three more laps the Californian stopped at the pits and Caleb Bragg got out. He went out to look for coffee while his mechanic and Bentel had to frame an alibi for the car. The papers said it was engine trouble.

GOOD ROUTE TO GRAND CANYON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8)

There are more colors on its deep walls than any dress goods store manager ever studied. The colors change with the direction of the sun.

There are good trails from the rim of the canyon to the river, which flows several thousand feet below, and adequate guides to take you there.

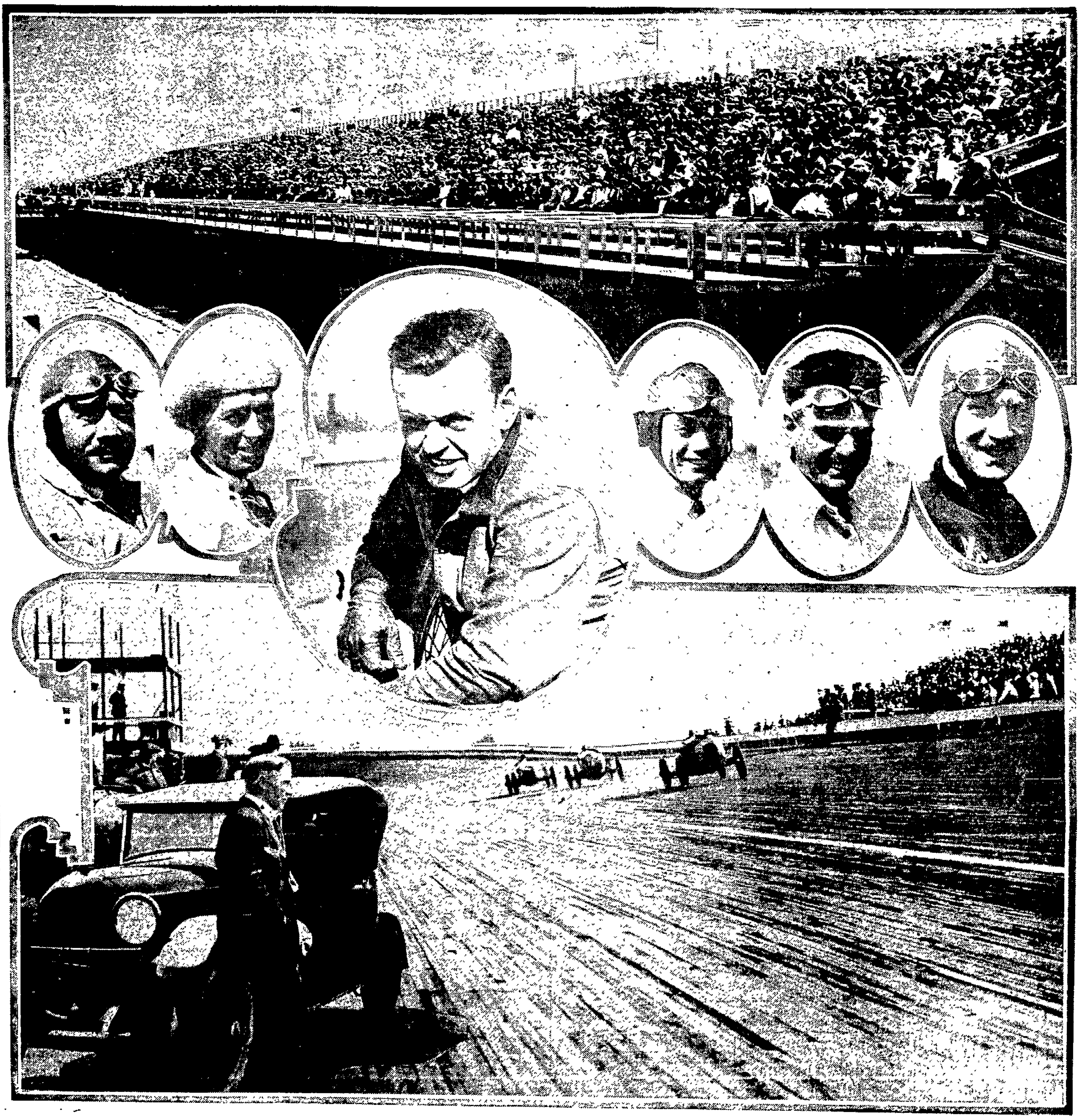
The whole canyon is protected by the government and is one of the most remarkable of the national parks of the country. There is more to be seen and more wonderful coloring than in any other natural formation in the world. That statement embraces a great deal of territory, but men have visited the Grand Canyon from all parts of the earth and are a unit in praising its beauties to the utmost.

Artists from every land have spent days and weeks and months in the canyon trying to depict its ever changing and marvelous beauty, and not one has been able to approach this stupendous task.

The great strata, making the backbone of the high plateau in which the canyon is cut, is clearly shown. It is an opportunity to study the geology of the ages by looking at the succession of formations, one on top of the other, until we reach the most modern, on top.

When you have seen California, then plan on going to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It is marvelous beyond words.

THE FAMOUS SPEED COURSE AT COTATI, NEAR SANTA ROSA AND PETALUMA. SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN RACING DRIVERS IN THE WORLD WILL COMPETE THERE NEXT *Sunday and world's speed records are expected to be established. Below is a Paige 6-66, a fast car itself, with Carl Christensen, local dealer, who made the trip to the track for the speed elimination trials last Sunday. Some of the drivers are shown here. Left to right they are Sarles, Hearne, Milton, Soules, Thomas, Miller.*



Hand Grenades to Safeguard Trucks

To safeguard its trucks from attack by highwaymen while on the road, the National Freight Corporation of Philadelphia is installing hand grenades on the dashboards of the vehicles within easy reach of the driver and guards.

Of the 682,919 motor vehicles registered in New York state, 215,782, or 31 per cent, are owned and operated in Greater New York.

PRACTICE ON SPEEDWAY IS DAILY EVENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

gether with a mention of officials.

Entrants.	Car.
Frank Elliott	Leach Special
Roscoe Sarles	Duesenberg
Alton Soules	Frontenac
Tom Aley	Disteel-Frontenac
Tommy Milton	Durant Special
Johnny Thiele	Thiele-Duesenberg
Eddie Hearne	Disteel-Duesenberg
Eddie Miller	Duesenberg
Joe Thomas	Duesenberg
Jim Crosby	Lans Spar Special
Mike Moosie	Kleinworth Special

OFFICIALS.

Eddie Rickenbacher, Honorary Referee; Cliff Durant, pacemaker, Paul Derkum, starter, E. H. Pendleton, timer, D. H. Lafferty, referee; E. P. Cheffins, representative contest board, A. A. A.

TICKETS ON SALE.

Tickets for the big race are now on sale and it is announced by officials of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association that free and commodious parking space will be available for all motorists who journey to Cotati. The points at which tickets for the big race may be obtained are as follows

San Francisco—F. J. Linz Motor Company, 1128 Van Ness avenue. A. G. Spalding & Bros., 158 Geary street. Oakland—A. G. Spalding & Bros., 416 Fourteenth street. Napa—5 South Main street. Sacramento—Kimball-Upson Company, 607 Eleventh street. Stockton—R. E. Doan Company. Modesto—Lesher's Cigar Store. San Jose—Montgomery Hotel. Sebastopol — W. Fere. Ukiah — Morty's. Santa Rosa—W. E. Baldwin Drug Store. Eureka—J. F. Bink & Son.

Tinkering on Auto Expensive Pastime

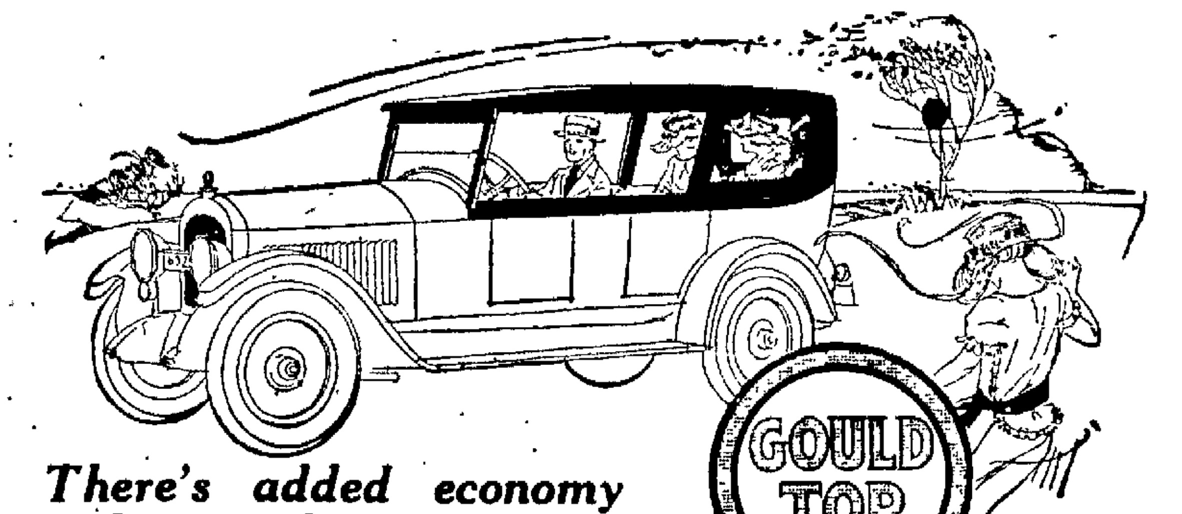
There is a salesman in Detroit who is still pondering. He cannot fathom the reason why a drawing account with a motor truck maker was withdrawn so quickly. This man had a good position with a substantial money consideration coming in weekly, this amount paid against his commissions. For three days he failed to report and the maker sought for the reason why. He found it. The man drove a motor car in his work and when something went wrong, spent three days of his employers' time trying to fix the car instead of taking it to a garage in the first place (as he had to do finally anyway) and then using shanks mare.

All the family will enjoy a Studebaker

"This is a Studebaker Year"

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway,
Phone Lakeside 300.

Buy an Izzer



There's added economy in buying the Gould Top now---prices are reduced.

Besides the extraordinary value the Gould Top possesses, there is a decided saving in dollars and cents.

The Gould Top is in a class by itself. The growing preference shown for it by discriminating people is a fitting tribute to its beauty and dependable service.

Ask your motor car dealer to point out the exclusive Gould features. He will show you how the sliding glass windows DROP into position when closed and rest silently and securely upon the body of the car without the aid of locking devices. You will also see the advantage of the stylish slanted windows which afford more shoulder room in entering and leaving, besides giving the driver an unobstructed view of the road.

Have you a copy of our illustrated book that tells about the Gould Top? We will gladly send one to you.

Keep the weather where you want it with a Gould Top

Gould Tops, which are now carried in stock for Studebaker Big Six and Chevrolet 4-90 touring cars, can be put on in 24 hours' working time

F. D. Gould Company
Southwest Corner Sutter and Gough
San Francisco, Calif.

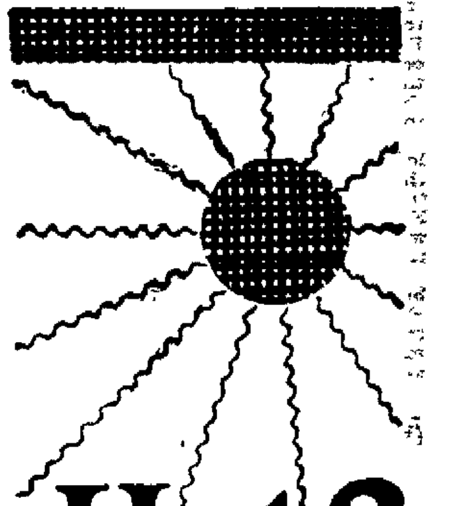
MARIN COUNTY — RICHMOND AND SAN RAFAEL FERRY & TRANSPORTATION CO. — CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
The Short Route — The Short Route

RACES
Via the Short Route
Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Special Service
August 14th
The Day of the Big Race

First boat leaves Richmond at 6:15 A. M.

Two-boat service running on 45-minute schedule thereafter



Hot?

You know how much easier it is for you to *overheat* after you have *overeaten.*

Batteries are almost human.

The battery that overheats and puts you to a lot of trouble, due to warped or buckled plates, is the battery that has been allowed to *over-charge.*

There is a mighty simple remedy for overheating of batteries. If you haven't tried it you'll be surprised to find how well it works. Here it is:

TURN ON YOUR HEADLIGHTS THE REST OF THE DAY WHILE DRIVING.

We can tell you some other things about batteries that will save you trouble and expense.

Come in anytime.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
CAREY HARRISON, Gen'l. Mgr.
Webster at Twenty-first Street.
Phone Oakland 1083

Ten Willard Service Stations in Alameda County.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

This trademark, stamped in red on the case, identifies the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

Willard Batteries

NEW AGENCY WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The largest Ford agency on this side of the bay, and one of the largest in the country, will formally open a new building all this week.

Harry Lawrence, one of the best-known automobile men in the west, announces that he will hold open house all this week. He will also keep the place open evenings, so that all may see.

Lawrence's place at Twelfth and Harrison extends through the block to Eleventh, with separate departments for every part of the business.

The shop, where cars are repaired and rebuilt, is 50x125, as large as some of the whole establishments of Ford dealers elsewhere. The accessory store is 38x75 and the service department is 40x125.

"We have sold more Fords than any other dealer on this side of the bay," says Lawrence. "We have delivered 333 Fords since the first of this year, and have only four salesmen. These men are constantly on the move, and have brought in more orders than some of the other dealers here who have as high as twenty men, constantly at work.

Lawrence started in the automobile business in Oakland several years ago, on a remarkably small scale. He made friends rapidly and his business has grown phenomenally. He is one of the oldest Ford dealers here, and has been connected with the line ever since.

"Ford service is a business in itself, and very few ownes of these cars take their machines to outside garages. We have machinery and special tools for repairing these cars and can do the work more economically than those who do not know how.

"All the men are trained mechanics. They work on a system that makes more money for them the more work they turn out and they know it must be right or they have to do it over on their own time.

"The demand for Ford cars is growing every day. It is not a question of selling them now, but a problem to get enough from the factory to make deliveries, in spite of the fact that the huge Ford plant in Detroit is turning out nearly 4000 a day.

"We welcome our friends and ask them to come around and see our place. We have everything here for the car, and the whole series of models on show.

USED CAR MARKET DECLARED GOOD

The used car market is good if the cars for sale are priced correctly.

This is the discovery made by Carl Christensen of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige dealers, who have been holding their first annual sale of used automobiles. The sale started Friday and Christensen has sold many cars since then.

"We have had a crowd in our downtown store Friday and Saturday and expect more than ever in here this morning," says Christensen.

"We have cut the prices on all used cars in order to get rid of them just as soon as possible. By this we do not mean that we have sacrificed quality in any degree. We only get used cars as part payment on new Paige machines and we are careful to see that the used cars are placed in good condition before they are offered for sale.

"The used car situation is not as bad as some of the pessimists would have us believe. There are thousands of used automobiles being sold, and many who want a better car than they could buy new for a certain amount of money are buying good used automobiles.

"Prices have been cut to a point where most everyone can afford to own some sort of car. In fact, most of us find it cheaper to drive a car than to walk."

Railroads Cut Rate To Legion Meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—With the announcement of a cent-a-mile rate for members of the American Legion who attend the national convention of the Legion at Kansas City, October 31 and November 1 and 2, officials in charge of arrangements for the convention believe that the meeting will exceed preceding conventions in attendance by many thousands.

The railroads that have announced the special convention rate are the Missouri Pacific, 'Frisco, Rock Island and the Kansas City Southern. Other roads are expected to follow with announcements of reduced rate concessions to Legion men.

The zone embraced by the railroads that have made announcements includes Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Wisconsin Building Great Road System

In Wisconsin 25,000 men are employed in the construction of 280 miles of concrete highway, 600 bridges, 8000 culverts, 1000 miles of gravel road, grading of 2200 miles of earth road, and patrol maintenance of 7500 miles of state system.

Automobile Lists

Of Alameda County or any part of the State.

1921 Registration

Lists of FORD, BUICK, DODGE cars and any other make

NOW READY.

KOLLMANN MAILING SERVICE

Garfield Bldg., 942 Market St.
San Francisco.
Phone Kearny 656.

THE HARRY LAWRENCE FORD ESTABLISHMENT IN OAKLAND, ONE OF THE largest in the Eastbay territory, and HARRY LAWRENCE, owner of the business. The upper photo shows the large service station; below that is the adequate parts bureau, from which thousands of parts are sold every day; below is the salesroom, which is the largest Ford store in Oakland, and the lower photo shows the outside of the building, at the corner of Twelfth and Harrison streets.

WHEN AUTO HITS SAND ACT SLOW

Transcontinental tourist, attention!

Here is a bit of advice if you expect to include in your itinerary a trip through desert country where sand roads are encountered.

According to Charles Hebrank, manager of the Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company, Hupmobile dealers, the motorist who is driving through rather deep sand should take particular precautions.

"Once you feel your wheels lose traction and begin to dig in, don't speed up the motor and jump the clutch," states Hebrank. "This will only cause the wheels to spin and excavate a fine deep hole. The first thing to do is to alight from the car, look over the lay of the land and select the best route back to solid going.

"Then open the throttle slowly and just far enough to prevent the motor from stalling and engage the clutch slowly. By this method the tires will take hold gradually and firmly. If this scheme fails to work, jack up the rear wheels and place under them brush, boards or even old newspapers. Then try again.

"As a final resource, deflate your tires to about 25 pounds, especially if it is necessary to travel over the sand any distance. This method is practically a certain cure, but it entails, very naturally, the labor of pumping up the tires again as soon as terra firma is reached in safety. However, that's a better method than spending the entire day in a sand-hole."

Cold Milk Served To Auto Builders

During the extremely hot weather of the past few weeks the Franklin Automobile Company has hit upon a novel scheme to help keep its 3200 employees cool and in good health. Large quantities of ice-cold milk are distributed throughout the entire factory several times a day. Over 2600 pints of milk are sold daily, and one day recently 2500 pint bottles were handed out the eager buyers.

A refrigerating system has been installed, which keeps the milk ice-cold all the time. Workmen are allowed to purchase milk at any time of the day. The proceeds from the sale of the milk are turned over toward the support of the Franklin employees' band, numbering forty pieces.

Autoists Warned Speeding Means Jail in Colfax

WARNING has been issued by the California State Automobile Association of the activity of speed officers in Placer county, in strictly enforcing the speed limit between Roseville and Auburn, especially at the first point. Check on motorists is also being kept at Colfax, where many arrests have been made.

AUTO USED TO TEST CAMP BED

Here is a test for cot and bed manufacturers to aim at.

The Western Auto Supply company received a shipment of "Camper's Auto Bed," which is made to accommodate two persons, is compact, strong and easy to set up.

The guarantee given by the company making this bed stated that it could stand 800 pounds weight.

Now, this seems quite a guarantee for such a light bed, which weighs but 37 pounds.

Two women shoppers dropped in and, being women, were a bit skeptical about this guarantee. The camping manager wanted to demonstrate that the guarantee meant what it said, so looked around for some heavy object and finally hit on the idea of putting the front end of a Ford car on top of the bed.

It took six men to lift the Ford equipped with a special body and many different accessories on top of the bed, but it proved to the satisfaction of these customers what the bed could stand.

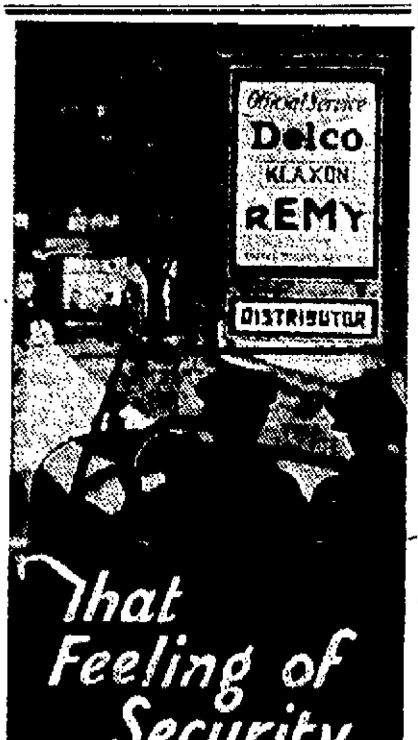
It is estimated that the Ford, with all its accessories, placed a weight upon the bed of over 1000 pounds. By this test several hundred pounds more were added than the original guarantee called for.

Seized Motor Cars Will Be Returned

According to a recent ruling by Attorney General Daugherty and Internal Revenue Commissioner Hayes, hundreds of passenger automobiles and trucks seized by federal agents under the Volstead and internal revenue laws will be returned to their owners.

Automobile Exhibition Planned for Calcutta

An automobile exhibition is planned for Calcutta during the coming winter. This will be the first show of its kind in East India since 1906. A large number of automobiles, trucks, tractors of the latest models and accessories of all kinds will be shown.



Smith United Service

24th and Webster Sts.

"Service with a Smile"

Santa Cruz Plans $209,000 Bond Vote For Good Roads

TO raise money needed for the completion of its good roads plan of 1919, Santa Cruz county will hold a bond election August 9 at which an issue of $209,000 will be considered by its voters. The bond issue, if passed, will supplement the $924,000 voted in 1919, and bring the county up to the limit of its bonding capacity.

The roads to be built will complete the original system which was recommended by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. One section involves the Watsonville state highway connection through Chitenden Pass and another joins Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek.

The only motor vehicles available for sale by the War Department are cars classed as serviceable.

U. S. Canadian Peace Memorial Is Erected

Where the new Pacific Highway crosses the Canadian border at Blaine, Wash., a gateway is being erected to commemorate one hundred years without fortifications or armies along the 3000 miles of international boundary. Inscribed over the doorways are the legends, "Open for 100 Years" and "May These Doors Never Be Closed."

NEW DROP IN AUTO PRICES AT FACTORY

In what is described as a move to help establish automobile prices on a stable basis for the coming year of 1922, The Westcott Motor Car Company, of Springfield, Ohio, today announced one of the biggest price reductions ever made in the industry.

This readjustment, effective September 2, is so extensive as to take the Westcott "Larger Six" out of the $3000 price class and place it in the $2000 class, but, according to E. H. Gilcrest, general sales manager of the company, not a single change has been made in the specifications of any of the models.

The new prices, Gilcrest writes, were based not upon present costs but upon what the company expects to be its cost at the beginning of 1922.

"In making such a big reduction we have sought to get down to bedrock for 1922, so that those who are considering buying Westcott cars can go ahead with confidence. A firm and fixed price situation, we believe, is one of the most important requirements necessary to stimulate motor-car buying.

"The cars to be offered at the new prices are identical down to the very last nut and bolt with those we are now making. We have not cut down even so much as a cigar-lighter, and we have not changed a single unit."

The price reductions are as large as $1100 a car. The seven-passenger touring in the larger of the two Westcott models, has been cut $900, from $2990 to $2090. This is a slash of more than 30 per cent.

Goerke & Small are Eastbay distributors for the Westcott line and they are preparing for a healthy volume of sales at the new list prices.

Ford Makes Profit Of $181 On Each Car

According to E. G. Pipp, former editor of Ford's Dearbon Independent, Ford is now making something over $181 per car before taxes and depreciation, or something to that effect, and according to the Ford company there is being turned out a car every six and fraction seconds, so it would seem that Henry Ford and his family are today making $30 per second gross for every second of the working day. And once upon a time within the recollection of the writer Henry Ford worked for something like $15 a week and long hours at that, and enjoyed a late night lunch at the little lunch wagon down by the city hall, Detroit, which was to him a palatial dining room.

MAURICE COPELAND, OF THE California Auto Supply Company, well-known accessory dealer here.

RAIN CAUSES SHORT CIRCUIT AND STOPS CAR

When a car stops in a heavy rainstorm suspect the distributer, the tap of the coil or the plugs and wires of being wet. Water is an excellent conductor of electricity. A driving rainstorm will enter through the ventilator cuts in the hood and often manage to produce a short circuit, which stops the car as effectually as if it were robbed of its spark plugs. The only remedy is to wait for the affected parts to dry, or to locate them and dry them off with rags. The best remedy is prevention. Small covers of oilcloth made to fit over the coil and distributer, similar in effect to the leather hood which usually protects magnetos, will keep out the fine water spray which does the damage and prevent an annoying stop under uncomfortable circumstances.

STORAGE BATTERY BRANCH OPENED

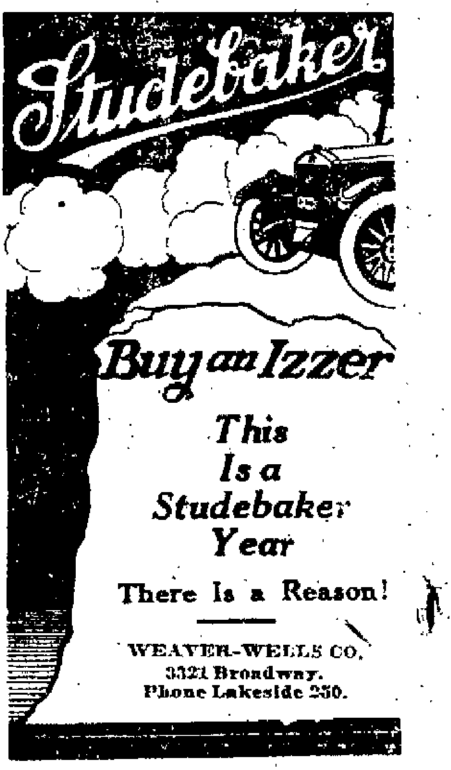
To increase the scope of its service to automobile owners and dealers, Earl P. Cooper, Inc., has opened a branch store and service station at 2807 Broadway, Oakland, where all makes of storage batteries are serviced, recharged and repaired.

The present service station is in a temporary location but every effort is being made to take care of the company's rapidly growing business on the east side of the bay, until larger quarters can be provided. A. T. Jory is in charge of the local store.

The Cooper company is distributor for Prest-O-Lite storage batteries, gas tanks and acetylene appliances, in Northern California, and in addition, is jobbing a complete line of auto electrical repair parts and accessories.

Switzerland Will Regulate Traffic

Switzerland is establishing uniform regulations for motorcycle and automobile traffic throughout the country. A central control of traffic will supersede the control previously exercised by each canton, which resulted in varied and confusing rules.



This Is a Studebaker Year

There Is a Reason!

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 250.

Security and Satisfaction are His, Wherever the Cadillac Owner May Tour

Before starting a tour across the continent, it is desirable to know something of the company which built your car, as well as the car itself.

In the very broadest sense of the word, the Cadillac is a sound and strongly established American institution.

There is probably not another plant in the world as advantageously equipped as the wonderful new works which the Cadillac Motor Car Company has just occupied.

The Cadillac has always been a model in manufacturing fitness and fineness, to which manufacturers of high grade cars the world over have gladly paid tribute.

The new Cadillac plant insures a degree of scientific exactitude, efficiency, and economy, beyond the fondest dreams of anything attained in the past.

Its far-flung system of sales and service puts friends within easy reach for the Cadillac tourist, wherever his fancy may carry him.

Back of every Cadillac sold is a solid history of eighteen years of unique experience, hammered and welded into a positive knowledge of how to build a car of the highest grade.

Back of every Cadillac is business responsibility—a splendid past, a solidly successful present, a sure, substantial and brilliant future.

The knowledge of these things brings a sense of certainty and satisfaction to the Cadillac owner second only to the certainty he feels that his car will do all he expects it to do, and more than he could hope any other would do.

California **Don Lee** Distributor
Twenty-fourth and Broadway

C A D I L L A C

The Standard of the World

VISITORS ARE CHARMED BY HILLS DRIVE

Do you know that Alameda county, and especially Oakland, has more scenic spots than any other county in the state, close at hand, with good roads all the way and wonderful scenery?

"I had some friends out here from the east the other day, and decided to show them what we have," says Mrs. P. K. Webster, Sheridan dealer here.

"We took a Sheridan Sedan and started out. First I took them around Lake Merritt, which was an eye-opener to them right at the start. Then we wound through the Piedmont hills and over the hill to the Moraga Road, and over the Skyline Boulevard. The day was clear and we could see the Farralone Islands through the straits. It was a revelation to these people, who had come from a crowded city in the east, where it took about three hours to get from the busy streets into the country. Here they were out of the streets and into the hills in a few minutes.

"Then we went along to the Tunnel Road and through Berkeley to the Claremont Hills, and then into the city of Berkeley. They raved about this.

"We roamed through the streets out there, looked over the fine residences, came back down Telegraph avenue, and over to Alameda and stopped at the beaches for a while.

"We who live here all the time do not realize what we have. There are more places to go to in Oakland and near Oakland than in any other city in the country. There are three or four main trunk roads leading out of the city. We can go clear to Los Angeles without taking a ferry or leaving the highway.

"A motor car owner here can really use his car, year in and year out. Eastern motor car experts who come here declares that if a car will stand up under the constant running over California roads, it will stand up anywhere.

"This sounds unusual when we count the number of miles of paved roads here, but it is a fact that we think nothing of driving several hundred miles here while the average easterner drives a few.

"Oakland to Lake Tahoe in a day is not a hard trip, in spite of the high mountains. Oakland to Yosemite valley, nearly 200 miles, is an easy one-day trip now. Thousands have made it this year."

Auto Sales Increase In Eastern Cities

The only matter with the automobile business seems to be that all sections of America are not on an equality as regards business. For instance the Chicago agent of the Hup reported sales in June of 125 cars with the July sales, at the time of the report, exceeding June. Were all distributing centers of Hup on an equality from a sales standpoint just taking that as an instance, how far would Hup be behind orders today.

THE LINCOLN ROAD RUNNER ON TOP OF THORNHILL grade. This is the car which won the Nevada thousand mile desert classic and other famous road races this year.

Coast Concern to Add New Models

Rumors of Changes Are Denied

The Sheridan four-cylinder car, which has made such a record for sales in the past few months, will, in the future, be built under the control of W. C. Durant, one of the best known motor car builders in the world.

"When the Durant interests take hold of the Sheridan plants they plan to build fours, sixes and eights, according to one of the largest automobile trade magazines in the country," states Mrs. P. K. Webster, manager of the P. K. Webster Motor Company, Sheridan dealers.

"There have been rumors that Durant would discontinue the building of the four-cylinder Sheridan, but these have been set at rest by Durant's own statements.

"The Sheridan was first announced at the Oakland show last February and since that time sales have been increasing in leaps and bounds.

"The car has power enough to take most of the hills about the bay in high gear, and plenty of reserve.

"In tests made recently the car has been found to be able to carry far more than its rated capacity up steep hills in high gear. Necessarily all these tests were made with a stock car. We took the car from our floor, and then performed various feats with it.

"Prices have been reduced to rock bottom and the factory officials notify us that there will be no further reductions for a long time. The Sheridan is built of the best possible materials in one of the most modern plants in the country.

"The fact that the Sheridan is a post-war car, implies that there was no huge stock of material on hand which the factory purchased at high prices and was forced to accept a loss on when replacement prices declined. They bought their materials at lower prices than prevailed last year, and are in a position to make quality automobiles for less than those who were forced to write off heavy losses on their inventories.

"The Sheridan four will not be discontinued. Soon there will be a six and an eight added to the line."

Quarters of Sales Department Enlarged

Business has become so brisk, according to Charles H. Kaar, of the Charles H. Kaar Company, Lexington distributors in San Francisco, that it has been found necessary to enlarge the present quarters of that organization on Van Ness avenue.

This enlargement includes the taking over of the entire second story of the building in which the Charles H. Kaar Company is now doing business, to make room for additional service to buyers in this territory.

NOTABLE CAR ON EXHIBIT HERE

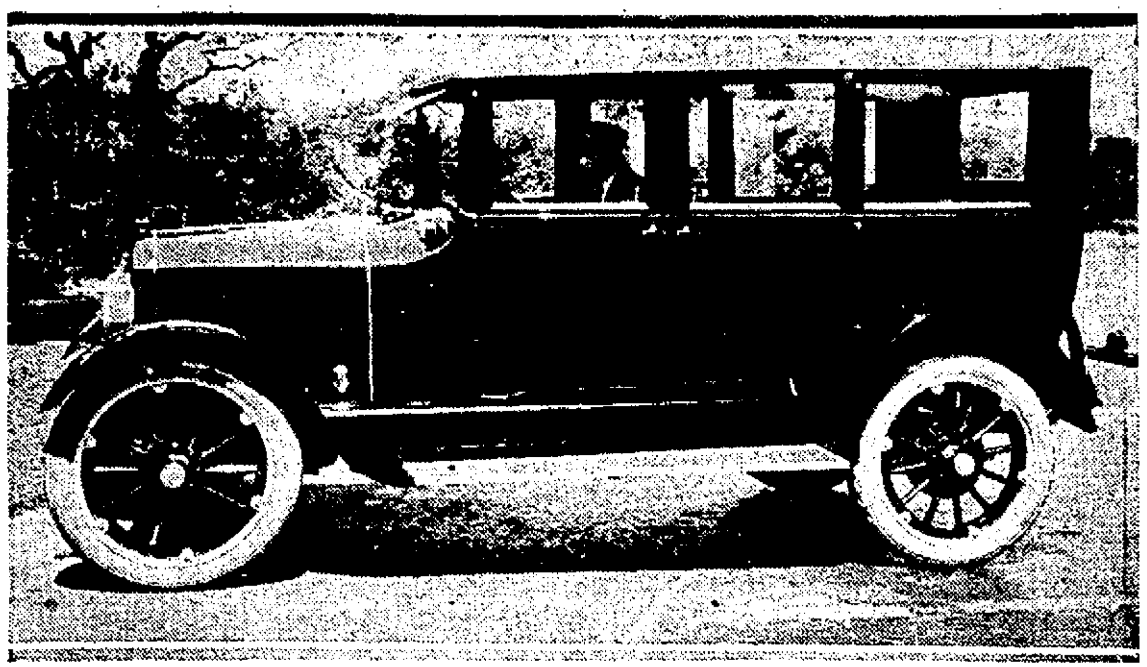
Announcement has been made by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company that the famous "Road Runner," the Leland-Built Lincoln which finished first in the thrilling 1000-mile Nevada road race, is about to start on a tour of the entire state.

Bill Bramlette's notable car has been on exhibition in the showrooms of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company for the past week and has been an object of considerable interest to visitors along the "row." The tour, which has been mapped out for the "Road Runner," will include all of the principal points in both Northern and Southern California.

That the "Road Runner" is in splendid shape after its gruelling run over the arid roads of the sagebrush state was proven very recently when the car was taken out for a trial spin along the Lincoln highway.

Motor ambulances attached to thirteen hospitals in New York City make 50,000 calls a year—an average of 135 a day.

SHERIDAN SEDAN, THE LATEST MODEL OF THIS LINE, WHICH IS NOW BACKED BY the Durant interests. The P. K. Webster Motor Company is the local dealer.



Visiting motorists entering the District of Columbia for a stay exceeding three days, are required to register with the Washington police.

Miss Nan Eadley has the distinction of being the first girl to take the course of automobile mechanics at the Louisiana State University.

Approximately $2,000,000 is available every working day during the present year for expenditure on the highways of the United States.

Of the 60,000 motor cars in Australia, approximately 40 per cent are in the cities.

Buy an IZZER

More than 16%

of all the Automobiles sold in California since Jan. 1st, exclusive of Fords, were Studebakers.

There IS a reason!

"This is a Studebaker Year"

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3221 Broadway,
Phone Lakeside 250.

CLEVELAND SIX $1550

September, 1920	August, 1921
$1915	$1550
with cord tires	with cord tires

No Other Car In Its Class At Such a Low Price

In fact, the Cleveland is in a class by itself. It is as finely designed, in every engineering and mechanical detail, as any car of any size or price. And it is built in its own great modern plant, by men long experienced and skilled in the building of fine cars.

The Cleveland provides qualities that are not found in other cars selling for much more. It will meet your every requirement on any kind of roadway, on the boulevard, paved highway or country road, on the straight-way level road or the steepest hill.

The scientific distribution of weight and the long underslung spring construction give to the Cleveland riding comfort on rough roads not excelled by cars weighing twice as much.

Sturdily built, beautifully finished and splendidly upholstered bodies are mounted on the staunch Cleveland chassis.

Buy No Other Light Six Until You See the Cleveland

Touring Car (Five Passengers)..$1550
Roadster (Three Passengers)...$1550
Sedan (Five Passengers).......$2650
Coupe (Four Passengers)......$2550
Prices f. o. b. Oakland

Big Four-inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 5100

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

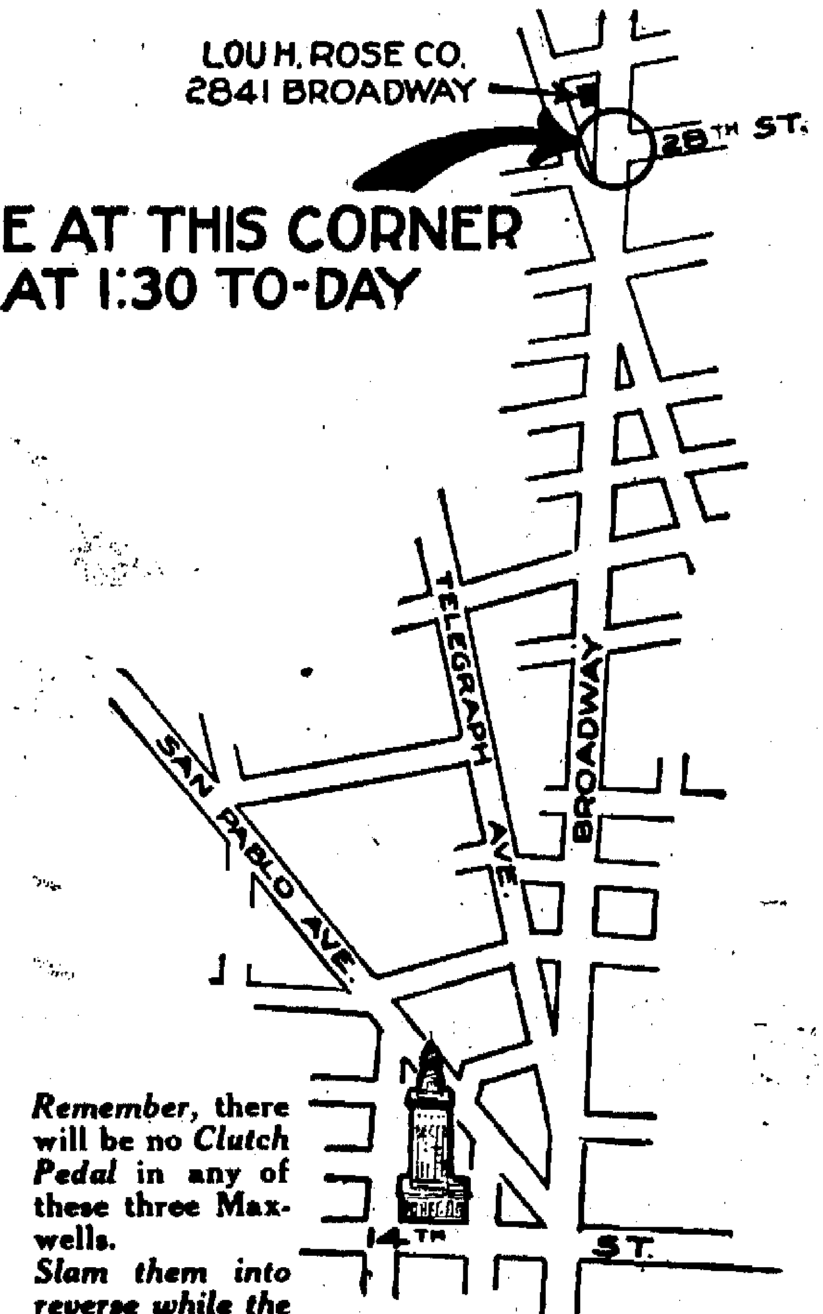
A Demonstration that will prove the

STURDY STRENGTH

of the good

Maxwell

The Time—1:30 Today.
The Place—28th and Broadway.
The Test—Three Maxwell cars with clutch pedals removed, will be shifted into reverse gear while being driven forward at speed.



Remember, there will be no *Clutch Pedal* in any of these three Maxwells.
Slam them into reverse while the car is going ahead at speed.
Nothing on earth can test a car's stamina like that.
Don't try it with your own car unless it is a Maxwell.

—Slam the gear lever into reverse—while going ahead at speed.

—This is what we are going to show you at 1:30 p. m. today.

—Be there and see whether we wreck these three Maxwells or not.

CLUTCH PEDAL REMOVED

—In order to show the sturdy construction of the Maxwell, from one end to the other we are going to shift the speed from low to second to high and then to reverse, WITHOUT A CLUTCH PEDAL.

The Gears Will Be Slammed Into Reverse With the Maxwells Going at Speed

—As soon as the demonstration is over, we will take one of the cars to our salesrooms, and there disassemble the transmission, wash the parts and let you see if they are damaged or not.
—It will pay you to see this wonderful demonstration.

Don't Try This With Your Car Unless It Is a Good Maxwell

See this remarkable Exhibition!

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

We may wreck three cars — Be there to see!

NEW MODELS EXPECTED IN SHORT TIME

Two new Haynes models are now on the way to the salesroom of Phillip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealers here, and from advance notices sent out by the factory the two cars are entirely different and better than anything Haynes has built before.

The new cars will be known as Haynes model 55, the smaller car, and the Haynes model 75, the larger car. Model 55 lists at the factory at Kokomo at $1785 and the model 75 at $2485.

"The Haynes factory has been developing these new cars for many months in their experimental factories," says Wallace W. Hall, manager of the Phillip S. Cole establishment here. "They have tested the cars over all sorts of roads and under the most trying conditions possible. Now that they have found them correct in every way they are starting production and will be able to turn them out rapidly.

"The Haynes 55 is a new production, possessing many developments and refinements. The body is greatly beautiful. It is a full five-passenger car with plenty of room, and 121-inch wheel base and the well known Haynes light six motor.

"The newly developed powerful six cylinder motor, perfected after months of research and trial, equipped with the new Haynes fuelising system, is the power plant of the larger model, the 75.

"Late developments incorporated into this new motor insure quietness of operation and a smooth flow of power. The new motor has larger valves, larger intake and exhaust manifold, thermostatic engine heat control and other advanced features, that are found in no other mtor.

"The new 75 has a more rugged chassis and in lines and finish, as well as fittings, is completely a 1922 idea. There is a seven-passenger touring car, a four-passenger tourister, a two-passenger special speedster, a five-passenger brougham, a seven-passenger sedan and suburban, and this 75 chassis. All the model 75 cars have 132-inch wheel base and are equipped with cord tires.

"The model 55 Haynes is completely equipped, has side cowl lights, and is finished in genuine leather upholstery. In addition to the five-passenger touring car, there is a five-passenger sedan and a two-passenger roadster in this model.

"We expect the new cars here in a few weeks, or maybe sooner, depending on the time it takes to ship them from Kokomo. Several cars have started from the factory, and if they come west as fast as our record shipment of Haynes cars a few months ago, we will be able to display them in about ten days.

"These 1922 cars are the result of more than a quarter of a century of constant development. Haynes has never been content to ~~sit~~ back and ~~let the~~ other fellow try new ideas or pioneer engineering masterpieces.

"We are anxiously awaiting these new cars and know that they will be all that the factory says."

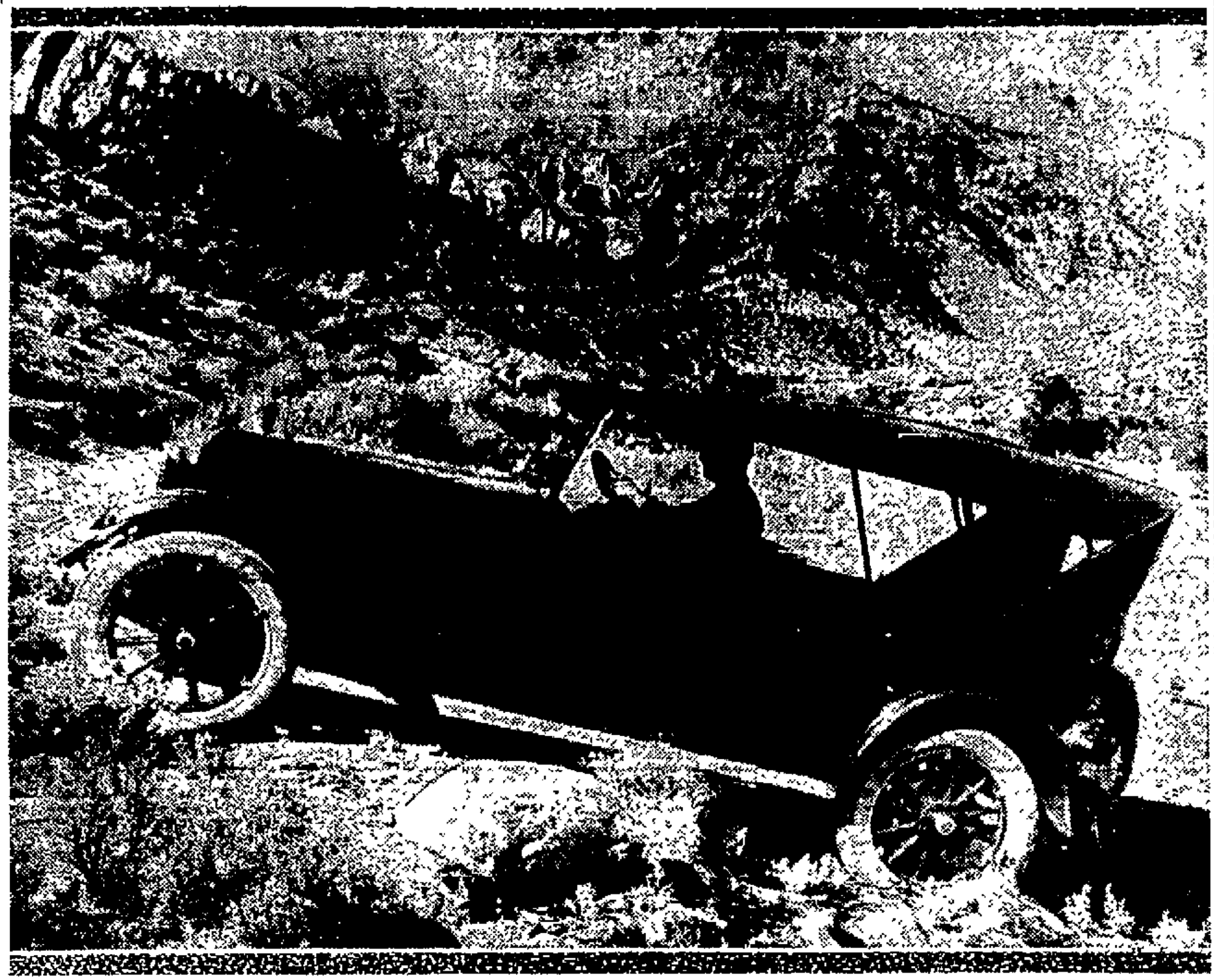
Auto Man Is Weary Of Foreign Travel

L. J. Ollier, vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation, has had his fill of traveling in foreign lands, having made a trip to every country of the world for Studebaker on one trip and to Europe this year. Ollier says, however, that he has fallen in love with Switzerland and contemplates taking up his residence there at some time in the future, sending his children to schools of Europe.

Climatic Adaptation
Seventh of the Seven Superior Features of
RAYFIELD CARBURETORS
is the Automatic Air Valve Controlled by the Density of Air.
G. A. ROBINSON
SALES SERVICE
3693 PIEDMONT AVE.
PHONE PIEDMONT 204.

Talks on the Velie
No. 4
THE BORG & BECK CLUTCH
IN the Velie motor car, both "48" and "34" models, the BORG & BECK dry-plate clutch is installed. Smooth and positive, this clutch does not "grab." Its adjustment is simple; and, as it is completely enclosed in a flywheel housing, it is dust-proof and dirt-proof. This is a perfect clutch for all drivers.
Each integral part of the VELIE is of like grade. All of its elements are of standard construction. The BORG & BECK clutch is typical. You are not experimenting when you buy a VELIE.
Webb Motor Company
3010 BROADWAY OAKLAND
2471 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY
Velie Distributors

INYO COUNTY AND THE RUGGED MOUNTAINS WHICH ALMOST ENTIRELY SURround it is a splendid recreation country. Here is a Studebaker Big Six. The arrow points to Mount Whitney, 14.263 feet, America's highest peak. The car was sent into the district by Eb Wells of the Weaver, Wells Company.



Street Car Rails Bad for Tires

Autoists Pay for Smooth Travel

"One of the foremost automobile tire experts in the country," according to G. M. Haskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency, "is authority for the statement that more than half the tires returned for adjustment are nothing less than the victims of abuse, and are not defective, as claimed by the purchaser.

"This is a rather broad statement, and if true, it would appear as though the tire user in general might, with profit to himself and the tire companies, be enlightened as to the proper care of his tires.

"One of the most common causes of tire trouble is the blow out. These are usually caused by stone bruise. To some people, a stone bruise is hard to understand, but if you study the accompanying illustrations it is easy to see how the fabric is broken on the inside while the tread appears almost perfect. But it is only a short time before the tire blows out. Chuck holes, curbs and car tracks sometimes have exactly the same results.

KEEP PRESSURE UP.

"Stone bruise is greatly reduced by keeping the pressure up. Keep a gauge on hand at all times and continually test your tires. They very often are much softer than you think, and kicking them or pinching them will not tell you the pressure. Be sure and maintain pressure even in hot weather, as the raise in pressure due to heat is practically negligible.

"It is generally understood nowadays that wheels which are out of alignment cause undue wear. Misalignment is usually caused by the front wheel striking the curb when parking and may never be noticed until the damage is done and the tread of the tire is worn off. When the wheel is only one degree out of alignment it amounts to dragging the tire 92 feet in every mile. Few owners, however, realize that rims which are loose, if not mounted evenly, will have same effect of causing excessive wear.

A loose rim generally makes its presence known by a sqeaking sound, but the most damage is caused by the rim being applied crooked, which causes the tire to wear unevenly in spots.

One-sixteenth of an inch misalignment slides the tire 13 ft.; ⅛ inch, 29 feet per mile; ¼ inch, 57 feet per mile, and ½ inch, 115 feet per mile Is it any wonder that the tread wears off rapidly?

TRACKS UNSAFE.

"Don't let driving in the street car tracks become a habit. In the first place, street car tracks are not the safest place in the world to drive, but worse still is the damage done to your tires.

"Of course, when a street is torn up or in poor condition, it is undoubtedly more comfortable riding on the rails. The tires won't be noticeably injured by doing this occasionally, but the life of tires is greatly shortened by drivers who continually drive in car tracks

"Serious cuts often occur when driving over switches with sharp pointed frogs. Rails on hills are shunned like lepers, for as a rule they have sharp, thin splinters on the edge, which cut or puncture tires.

"And especially dangerous are wet rails. A quick twist of the front wheels may result in accident from the rear of the car skidding when leaving the slippery steel rails.

"For further information about tire care, drop in and ask the advice of our tire expert, who will be only too glad to answer any questions you have in mind."

Bankers Say Outlook In North Is Good

Bankers of Oakland and surrounding territory claim that the outlook is good in Northern California. Money from early fruit shipments has materially relieved pressure in many quarters. The volume of early fruits is in excess of last year. Growers have made good profits in the face of some sharp cuts in prices.

Oldsmobile 4 & TWIN FOUR
TWO WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE VALUES
Motorists everywhere are talking of the wonderful values offered in the Oldsmobile line of motor cars.
The Oldsmobile Four, in its wonderful demonstrations of power over the famous test hills of the state, at once achieved fame and has continued to hold popular favor by its performance in the hands of owners.
The Oldsmobile Twin Four is everywhere proving its right to be ranked among the first quality cars on the market—although its price places it within the reach of the many.
MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 Broadway, Oakland
Open All Day Sunday

DEVICE PREVENTS AUTO VIBRATION

Probably no one thing is as injurious to a motor, with the exception of loose bearings and poor oil, as vibration. The struggle of automobile manufacturers has always been to reduce and, if possible, eliminate it from their respective cars, and there have been developed many interesting methods of arriving at a solution of the trouble, which not only results in injury to the car, but is extremely annoying to the driver and passengers.

A patented device was added to the Studebaker Big Six recently which practically eliminates engine vibration at all speeds from a snail's pace to better than 70 miles an hour, and according to Ed Wells, of the Weaver-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker cars in Alameda county, the result has more than justified the effort and study put forth by the factory engineers along this line.

The device, which is known as a vibration damper, automatically smoothes out vibration at "critical" points in the engine's speed, resulting in better running and long life to the parts. It consists of a small fly wheel incorporated with the starter clutch located on the front end of the crankshaft, although it is not fastened rigidly to the shaft.

NOTED ACE WILL SPEED HIS NEW CAR

Captain Eddie Rickenbacher is again in Oakland. The noted "ace of aces" is closing his affairs with the Sheridan Motor Company of California preparatory to returning to the East, where he will make his headquarters in the future.

Within a few days Rickenbacher will leave for Detroit, where he will devote his time and energy to the upbuilding of the sales organization of the Rickenbacher Motor Co., which has already commenced work on the production of the Rickenbacher car. Rickenbacher is disposing of his stock in the Sheridan Motor Company of California to R. C. Durant and C. M. Steves, who have been associated with him in the Sheridan organization on the coast since its inception last fall

When the announcement of the Rickenbacher Motor Company was flashed over the wire from Detroit, the entire motor world was startled. Not only was it a surprise to learn that the airman was launching his own organization. It was even more of a surprise to learn that Walter E. Flanders and B. F. Everett had joined him in the organization of the Rickenbacher Motor Company.

VETERANS WITH FIRM.

Only those very close to Rickenbacher knew thta he was quietly working on the plans for his company with Flanders, Everett and other associates. The Rickenbacher Motor Company has been in the formative state for more than two years and the idea of a car to bear the name of the air fighter was born when he first returned from France early in 1919.

Upon his return to Oakland Rickenbacher said he and his associates had been besieged with inquiries regarding the price of the new car, specifications, number of cylinders and wheel base. He said that there was to be no announcement made covering the specifications of the car at this time.

The new car will be built in Detroit. The entire personnel of the Rickenbacher company has been selected, from the president to the production manager and the purchasing agent. Those associated with Flanders, Everett and Rickenbacher are all men of long standing in the motor car industry and men of proved ability.

T. P. MACKLIND, WHO HAS REjoined the sales force of the Chevrolet Motor Company here.

Flanders was at one time the leading figure in the motor car industry when he was at the helm of the E. M. F. organization. He then became noted as the guiding hand of the Maxwell-Chalmers combine. Flanders first became an outstanding figure in the motor car industry as production manager for Henry Ford. Since he passed the Maxwell-Chalmers combination over to other interests he has been spending time on his estate in Virginia and working on the preliminary plans for the formation of the new company with which he will re-enter the motor car industry.

HELPS WINTON, FORD.

Harry L. Cunningham is another veteran of the motor car industry and his services date back to the early days of the business. He helped Alexander Winton build his first car and also assisted Henry Ford in the building of the "999," which was made famous by Barney Oldfield and which in turn made Henry Ford the biggest man the motor world has yet produced.

Roy Hood, purchasing agent for the Rickenbacher outfit, is a Flanders veteran and his services date back to the days of the E. M. F. and early Studebaker.

Carl Tichenor, production manager of the Rickenbacher concern, comes from the Pierce-Arrow. He was formerly a Flanders veteran.

No time will be lost in getting into production, says Rickenbacher. He will return to Detroit in a few days and stay on the job there until the new car comes out. For two years the Rickenbacher car has been out on the road undergoing severe tests and the production of the machine comes only after it has been tried out to the full satisfaction of the makers

In Philadelphia, the campaign of the police department against drunken motorists has resulted in 274 men being arrested since January 1 on charges of operating automobiles while under the influence of liquor.

CAR GOES TO VALLEY, BACK IN 13 HOURS

Motor car stunts can be counted upon to come along at stated intervals during the motoring season. Many get a notice for a day and are then forgotten, but every once in a while some car is put through a test which causes all motordom to sit up and take a decided notice. Such a stunt must be unusual, must be a supreme test on a car and must be a stunt the strenuousness of which motorists can easily understand. Just such a stunt was put over last Tuesday when Frank Morris and Clark Rogers of the Western Motors Company drove a Wills Sainte Claire touring car from Oakland to the floor of the Yosemite Valley and return in 12 hours and 59 minutes.

It is little wonder the automobile public sat up and gasped, for a majority of motorists who make the one way trip in that time consider that they have made a very creditable performance. One remarkable feature of the run was the consistency of the car in making the dash into the valley in six hours and 28 minutes and the return trip in 6 hours and 31 minutes.

ROAD CUT UP.

At this season of the year the road is cut up in places and requires more careful driving than during the spring. The road leads over the Foothill boulevard, through Hayward, Dublin canyon, Altamont pass, Tracy and Manteca to Salida. At Salida the Big Oak Flat road leaves the main Fresno highway and touches Oakdale and Knights Ferry. Shortly after leaving the latter place the road winds into the hills and from there on to the valley very careful driving is necessary, as there are many dangerous pitches and sharp turns.

Priest's grade was made on the high gear and without taking one chance. Morris, who took the wheel when the mountainous country was reached, was able to make fast time.

Crane Flat, which is the first checking station into the Valley, was reached at 8:43. Just before reaching Crane Flat a large herd of cattle was encountered which held the car up ten minutes. Ranger Will F. Schmidt checked the car in at Crane Flat.

CAR HELD UP.

At the Central Control, which is at the top of the grade that goes down into the Valley, the car was held up two minutes for checking purposes.

Reaching the El Capitan Control, Ranger M. F. Hawkins, who is in charge there, checked the car in officially at 9.37.

The next control out of the Valley was at 10 o'clock and on the second the Wills started its climb up the steep grade. Considerably more traffic was encountered on the return, which necessitated more careful driving on the part of Morris. Three minutes were lost on account of a train at Hetch Hetchy.

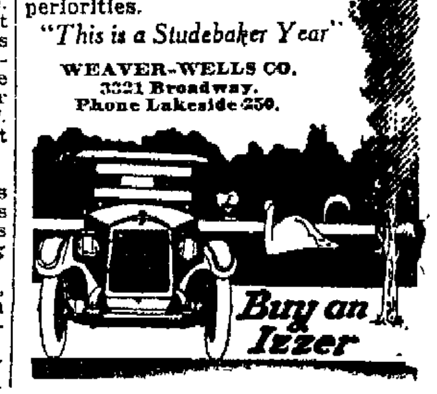
Order for 100,000 Motors Not Verified

Reports that Durant Motors Inc. had ordered 100,000 Continental motors is denied. Continental never gives out figures regarding size of orders from customers under any circumstances, so the story did not originate with them.

Edward Ver Linden, after his return from New York recently, said that Durant Motors did place on order for 2600 motors with Continental at Muskegon. No Durant motors will be made at the Detroit plant of the motor company. Van Linden said that Durant was more than pleased with his report of progress made at Lansing.

Auto Wings
Curved or straight, made to fit your car; also colored sun visors. Broken glass replaced.
THE HOWLAND
273 9th Street
Oakland, Calif.

Studebaker
Power
Studebaker cars have an abundance of Power for all occasions. Performance is only one of the superiorities.
"This is a Studebaker Year"
WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 250.



Cole
Aero-EIGHT
PRICES
Quality in this Readjustment Era

Roadster	$2550	Sportsedan	$3795
Sportster	2695	Sportosine	3995
Tourster	2795	Toursedan	3995
Sportcoupe	3695	Tourosine	4295

F. O. B. INDIANAPOLIS
Cole Aero-EIGHT prices have been reduced—the introduction of economic manufacturing facilities permits an increase in Cole quality. Better automobiles—greater performance ability—prices coincident with public demand—this is the Cole creed for this era of readjustment.
COLE MOTORS, Inc.
DISTRIBUTERS
3034 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Van Ness at California, San Francisco
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.
There is a Touch of Tomorrow in All That Cole Does Today

Classified Ads Bring Big Results in The Oakland Tribune

NEW MOTOR FACTORY TO LOCATE HERE

"Determined to make Oakland the home of the Tunison Motor Company's automobile manufacturing plant," states C. A. Williams, general manager of this new concern, "the East Side Board of Trade has secured an option on $250,000 worth of the company's stock which will be disposed of among the members and other local residents.

"The sale of this block of stock before the expiration of the option," Williams goes on to say, "will secure for the Eastbay district a large industrial enterprise, eventually employing approximately 3000 men with an annual payroll in excess of $6,000,000." And he continues:

"That the establishment of this factory in Oakland will be a great asset to the community may be gained from the following:

"According to figures generally accepted by Chambers of Commerce, one employee in seven and one-half years brings 11 people to a community. Three thousand employees will therefore represent an additional population of 33,000.

"As property values are in direct proportion to population, the addition of 33,000 people will benefit the community at large. The annual expenditure of $6,000,000 for food, clothing, homes, entertainment and other items will redound to the prosperity of Oakland's business districts.

"Bringing the Tunison factory to Oakland will encourage other industries to seek manufacturing sites in this vicinity.

"Los Angeles, through encouraging industrial enterprises, has succeeded in bringing 7900 home-seekers to its doors every month.

"Owing to the fact that the Tunison follows airplane construction in the selection of laminated spruce for the frame, top and body, the proximity of the great Pacific Coast spruce forests makes Oakland a desirable location for the factory.

NOVEL FEATURES.

"Features of the Tunison may be said to herald a new era in automotive construction. From the lessons learned in the development of the automobile and the success of aviation, M. C. Tunison, the inventor, has designed a car that combines lightness and strength with efficient performance and economy. From the airplane he has designed an eight-cylinder V-type motor of remarkable lightness and flexibility, possessing the stamina necessary to withstand every road condition.

"The ability of laminated wood to withstand the conditions imposed on airplanes during the war led to experiments which culminated in the design of the Tunison frame and body. Actual tests have proven that laminated spruce is 65 per cent stronger than steel of the same weight and 50 per cent lighter than steel of the same strength. Its use in automobile construction as fabricated by the Tunison process, provides lightness and strength, freedom from vibration, absence of squeaks and rattles and furthermore admits designs not possible with metal bodies. It is a well-known fact that steel transmits shocks, while wood absorbs them; acting on this principle, the inventor has brought forth a chassis and body which in addition to its strength and rigidity, will serve to reduce vibration and road shocks.

VARIED EXPERIENCES.

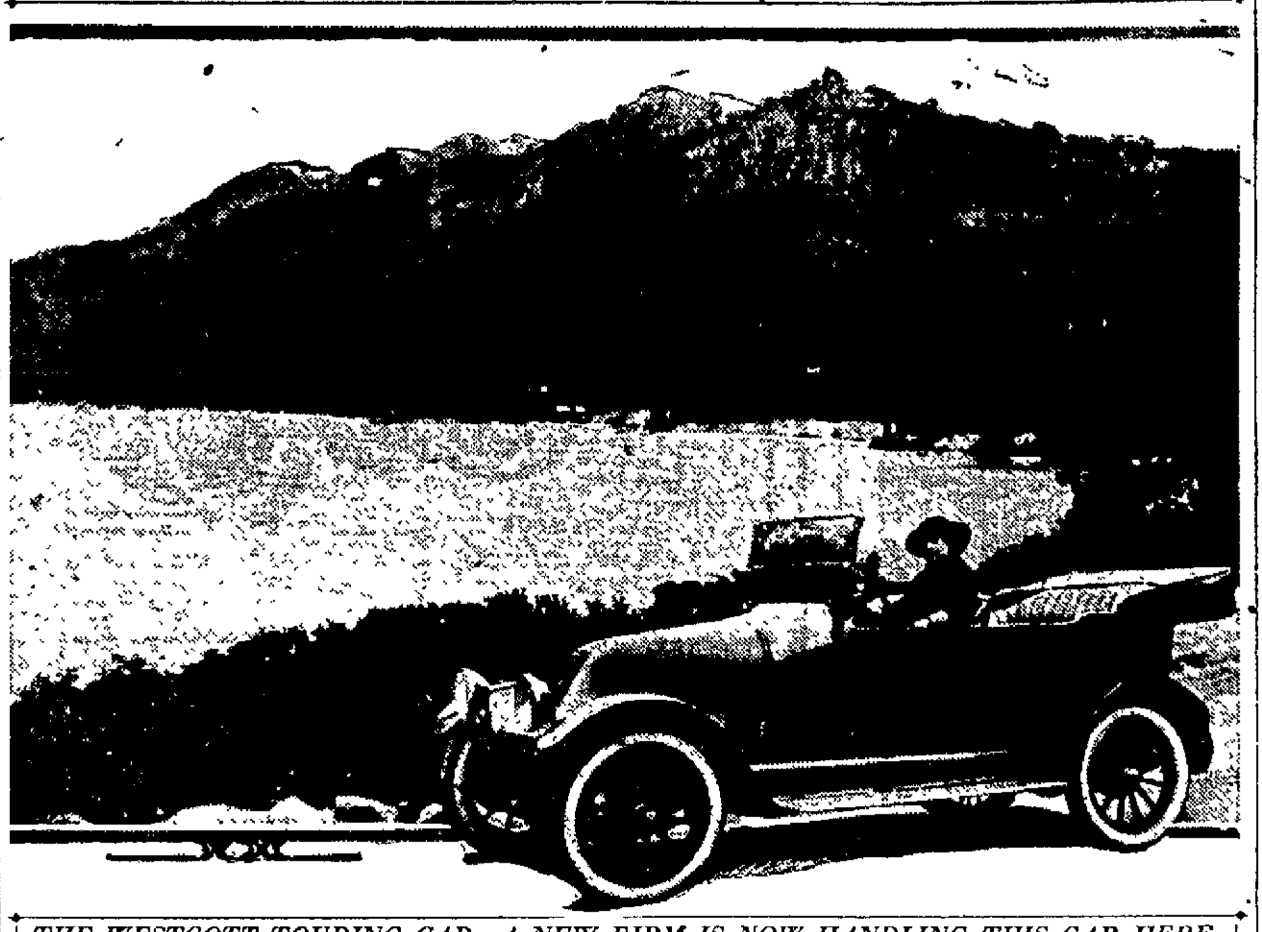
"M. C. Tunison has been interested in gasoline engines and their development since 1897 and was engaged in the manufacture and sale of successful farm and marine engines as early as 1903. He designed and built 380 engines of all sizes, ranging from 2½ to 500-horsepower. In 1910 he became actively engaged in airplane and automobile construction and in January of that year had charge of the world's first aviation meet at Dominguez Field in Los Angeles. He built a plane for Didier Masson, the famous French ace, which was the first to fly across San Francisco bay. Tunison also constructed a plane for Tom Gunn, the Chinese aviator, now chief of China's aviation forces."

NEW TRUCK FINDS READY MARKET

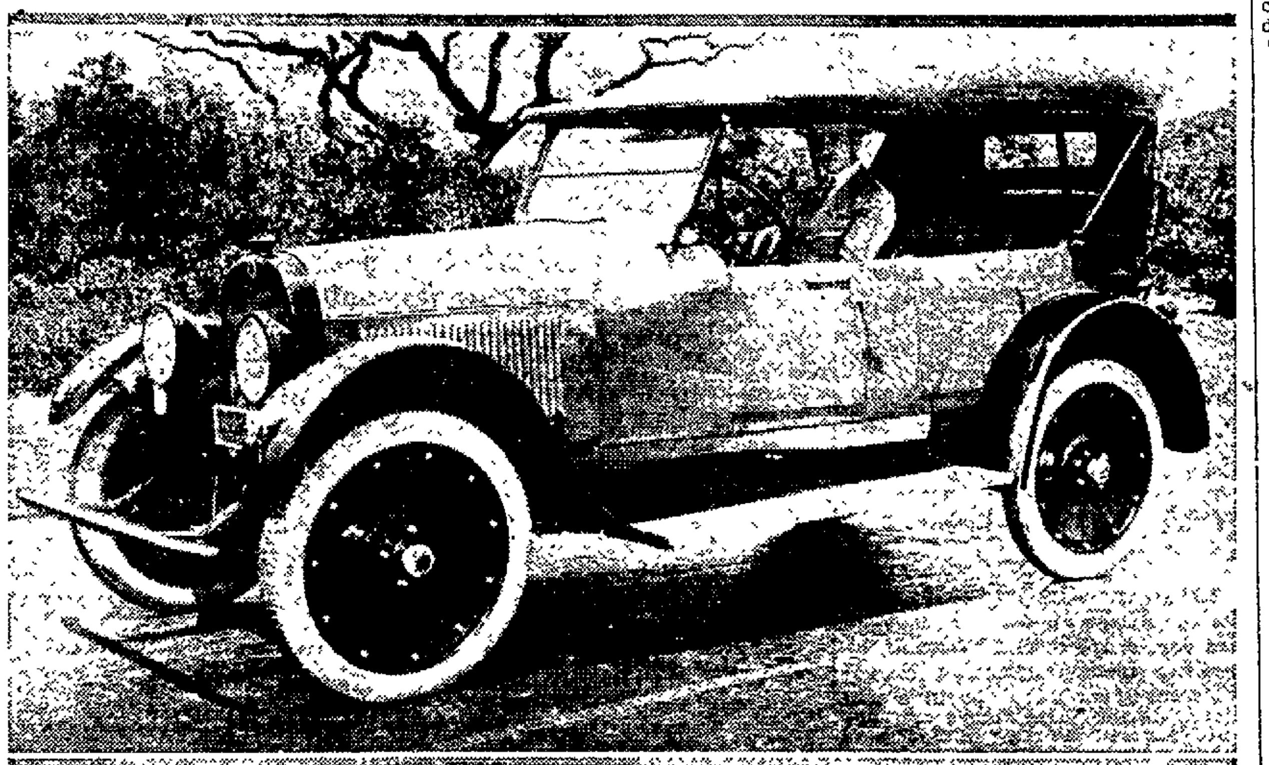
With the announcement of the arrival of a new member of the Republic truck family, in the new three-quarter-ton truck, Model 75, known as the Republic Rapid Transit, members of the sales force of the George Peake Company, Republic distributors, are highly enthused over the outlook for this new product.

"Transportation in California," says George Peake, "has arrived at the stage where first to market is first served. This is true of practically every industry not only in this state, but throughout the entire country. In the Republic Rapid Transit we are offering to the market a truck that is certain to meet a wide reception. Practical tests with this truck have ben conducted over a number of months in a large number of widely scattered cities throughout the country and according to all of these trials it has fulfilled every expectation of its manufacturers."

HERE IS A FRANKLIN CAR ON TOP THE SIERRAS. BEN HAMMOND, MANAGER OF the Franklin Company here, took this old-timer on a long trip for his vacation.



THE WESTCOTT TOURING CAR—A NEW FIRM IS NOW HANDLING THIS CAR HERE, Gerke & Small. Disteel wheels help to make it attractive.



TREND TOWARD SMALLER CARS

In November, 1919, Harry C. Stutz decided upon the very best high-class light car that he and his corps of engineers could design because he anticipated that the trend of the public would be toward a smaller, more economical, more serviceable car.

Just recently the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce made a survey which took in practically every section of the United States and the result was that endurance, economy and comfort were the leading requisites in the cars bought by the 1921 car buyer. Speed and distinctive and extravagant refinements made a very mild appeal to a majority of the car owners because the dollar had, by this time, come to mean one hundred cents and had to buy that much of real value.

"It is rather a coincidence that the H. C. S. slogan, 'Built for Economy, Comfort and Serviceability' is made up of the three features the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce survey shows to be the three main buying points," said David Aronson, local distributor of the H. C. S.

"There is no such thing as a person buying an automobile these days, you have to sell it to them. This, however, is a fortunate turn of affairs for the manufacturer who is really building value into his product, and we have no hesitation in saying that Stutz has done everything possible to make the H. C. S. one of the best buys on the market. The H. C. S. is economical, comfortable and serviceable and has the appearance of the highest priced cars."

Community Cars Popular in Japan

In Japan, passenger automobiles are sold to a group of people organized into a company. Each stockholder pays ten dollars, and in return receives one year's interest in the car. The year is divided into days and hours and a specified time alloted for each stockholder to take a ride. The arrangement nets the Japanese concern $2000 for each car sold and gives the automobile enthusiasts the satisfaction of being a car owner in return for the modest investment.

Cars Will Be Put to Real Test

◆ ◆ ◆

Vital Parts Are to Undergo Strain

Be at Twenty-eighth and Broadway at 1:30 p. m. today.

J. L. Brambila, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors, has arranged a unique test for three Maxwell automobiles and it will be such a one as few cars ever had before.

"Bram," as his friends know him throughout the Eastbay cities, admits that he may wreck these three Maxwells, but he is going to take that chance just to prove what punishment they will stand.

The demonstration is just this: The three cars will have the clutch pedals removed. They will then be started and the cars speeded up. Then the drivers will shift gears without the clutch and finally they will slam the shifting lever into reverse, while the cars are going ahead rapidly.

"We have tried this time and time again with the Maxwell and no transmission has failed so far. We may pull one out today, but we are willing to take that chance to prove what the car will do," says Brambila.

"A test of this kind proves up a car as nothing else could. There is a tremendous strain on the motor, the transmission gears and the whole rear end of the machine.

"If any of the vital parts of a car are weak, this stunt will find that weak spot and tear something out.

"Think of the tremendous energy of motion that must be overcome to suddenly throw a fast moving car into the reverse direction. The motor must overcome the forward momentum and then pick up and reverse.

"The cars go ahead to a certain point when the gears are reversed and then pause for a moment and back up. It is uncanny.

"I know that it is hard to make the average automobile owner believe this can be done without ripping the center of the car to pieces. In fact I did not believe it myself until I saw the Maxwell do it, time after time, day in and day out.

"Naturally we do not advise this as a regular diet for any automobile and take this opportunity to warn you against trying it with your car.

"Come out and see this test made today. Seeing is believing.

"As soon as the test is completed we will take one of the cars to our salesrooms and then remove the transmission, wash the gears and place them on exhibition so that any one can see whether they are damaged or not."

The great highway system of Ohio for this year includes the construction of 500 miles of heavy duty roads, representing an outlay of $11,000,000.

THIS WOMAN MAKES LONG TRIP RECORD

It is reckoned a creditable achievement for any male motorist to do the necessary repair work on his motor car incidental to a transcontinental automobile trip, but when a woman does every bit of her maintenance work on three cross-country jaunts it is time to sit up and take direct notice. Yet this is just what Mrs. Albert W. Seaman of Brooklyn, N. Y., has done, according to Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Company, Franklin dealers here.

Very recently Mrs. Seaman, accompanied by her husband and two other passengers, arrived in California in her Franklin touring car, carrying a most complete camping outfit and reporting a splendid cross-country tour.

In explaining her three trips Mrs. Seaman stated that "Our first trip was an accident, the second a coincidence and now it has become a habit."

Aboard the car the transcontinental tourists carried an outfit that included everything necessary to comfort on a long jaunt. Included in the impedimenta were two tents, a bed for each member of the party, a refrigerator, water tanks with a capacity of thirty gallons, writing desk and table, portable bath house and other items of food and clothing.

The light weight of the Franklin, according to members of the party, made it possible to carry this load without discomfort to the passengers. An excellent tire record was established with but two punctures recorded on the trip from New York to California and with the same air taken on in New York in a pair of tubes upon arrival in California.

Ever since 1904 the Franklin has been the choice of the Brooklynites, and their present car, though it is but a trifle over a year old, has already seen 34,000 miles of varied road service and is still running smoothly and quietly. During the war Mrs. Seaman drove a despatch car, which was a Franklin also.

Rubber tire production in this country has reached 71,500 a day which, if continued throughout the year, will mean an annual production of 21,000,000 tires. During 1920 the tire industry produced 32,000,000.

CHARLES AVIS TERMS HAMMOND A POOR PILOT

There is war on the row—Charlie Avis, the genial manager of Weinstock-Nichols Company, took a trip to The Pines, in Madera county, because Ben Hammond of the Franklin Company told him the roads were good and the place was fine.

Avis returned last night with fire in his eye and told what he thought of Hammond's judgment as a road prognosticator.

Avis sold Hammond some "varnish" recently and Avis believes that Ben took this means to get revenge.

Avis had a fine time. He staid a week in the mountains, drove to Los Angeles and then returned here

SPEED TRAPS IN OAKLAND; WARNING OUT

Do you know that the traffic officers of Oakland are determined to eliminate speeding on the streets of the city and that there are several measured courses with men at each end with stop watches, and that these men are picking up hundreds of cars every week?

It is safe to say that hundreds who have been caught are more cautious now and they travel only twenty miles an hour through the city streets.

"There is no reason why anyone should go tearing through the streets of the city, and the motor car dealers are trying to tell the owners to drive carefully," according to H. D. Bell of Bell and Boyd, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

"The remarkable speed and endurance record established by a Willys-Knight car at Fresno recently was made on a speedway, and not on the roads of the state.

"In the past few months there have been several records for speed made and remade, between Los Angeles and San Francisco and in each case the driver violated the law of the state. There is no reason why such violation of the law should be countenanced. It is far more of a test to take an automobile on a speedway, built of wood, and force it to travel 10,000 miles or more, under terrific heat, than for that same car to roll over pavement at high speed. It has the added advantage of being within the law.

"Naturally we could not tell the location of these speed traps in Oakland, even if we knew. But you may be sure that if you drive over the limit that you will be picked up sooner or later.

"In order to be sure that there is no chance of arresting the wrong driver, the traffic officers asked the city engineer to measure the course accurately, and then allowed seventy feet more for good measure.

"Twenty miles an hour through the streets of the city is fast enough for anybody, and is a safe speed. If a car turns suddenly from a side street you have a chance to stop when you are traveling at that speed. If you are going faster you may not be able to slow up in time.

Let's try and keep within the law—all of us."

SALESMAN GOES BACK TO FIRST LOVE IN CARS

Lloyd Sewell, well known motor car salesman, is again selling Fords. He is with the William L. Hughson Company. Sewell decided to sell high grade automobiles for a time, but found that he could do better with his first love.

Sewell has been connected with various Oakland automobile concerns in the last few years, and has many friends here.

Autoist, 74, Makes Coast-to-Coast Tour

W. J. Lander, 74 years old, a resident of Portland Ore., recently completed a coast-to-coast automobile tour, covering 5275 miles. Lander averaged 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and made over 1000 miles on two quarts of oil.

The Lovejoy Hydraulic SHOCK ABSORBER

employs a cushion of oil to control the spring action. Its parts work in a bath of oil—it cannot squeak or rattle.

It Requires No Attention

It Has No Adjustment

Keeps the joy in riding by keeping out the jolts.

MOTOR SUPPLY WILL R. HOGAN AND SERVICE
215 FOURTEENTH STREET

The Sheridan

W. C. Durant, the master motor car builder, has taken control of the Sheridan Motors Company.

He assures us that he will continue to build the famous Sheridan four, which has made such a remarkable record for sales all over the country.

Come in and see the Sheridan—It is a wonderful buy at its present low price.

Those who know, say it is more automobile for the money than any other car in the world.

P. K. Webster Company
Incorporated
WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD
Oakland, California.

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

Announcing

The New Buick "Four"

—A Thoroughbred Four, Completing the Famed Buick Line

The new Four-Cylinder Buick, here announced, is a thoroughbred—a pedigreed car well worthy of its name.

Down to the very last detail, this new model possesses every quality of enduring serviceability, complete comfort, and distinctive appearance that have always characterized Buick automobiles.

The advent of this new Four makes the Buick 1922 line complete. It offers to purchasers of a car of this size all the quality and service that go to make up the name "Buick."

The Buick Valve-in-Head Engine A Power Plant That Has Proved Itself—

The engine, of course, is of the time-tested Buick Valve-in-Head type. The year-after-year concentration of Buick's engineering skill and experience in building Valve-in-Head motors assures the highest standard of performance obtainable today.

Every other unit is of a quality equal to the power plant. The whole assembly constitutes a perfectly balanced chassis which is of typical Buick construction. The equipment of Cord Tires is merely evidence of the quality which characterizes the entire car.

Two open and two closed body types mounted on the *Buick-built chassis* comprise the new series.

Even the most casual inspection of the details of design and workmanship will reveal that full measure of quality which motorists have learned to associate with Buick.

A Great Car, Prices Make It An Even Greater Value

Obviously a high grade automobile—a genuine Buick production—the prices listed below make this great Four even greater. A value such as this is possible only because of the combination of Buick engineering skill devoted to the one ideal of quality, Buick production facilities developed over nearly a quarter of a century, and Buick's nation-wide distribution and service organization.

The Buick Motor Company is proud of the Buick Four. It has the faith of long experience in this newest addition to its line. It places upon it unreservedly the Buick guarantee carried by every Buick automobile produced. That its confidence is well placed is manifested not only by the keen interest with which motorists have awaited this announcement, but also the advance orders placed by distributors, dealers, and the general public.

Prices
22-34 Two Passenger Roadster $ 935
22-35 Five Passenger Touring - 975
22-36 Three Passenger Coupe - 1475
22-37 Five Passenger Sedan - - 1650
All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
Cord Tires Standard Equipment on all Models
See Us for Specifications and Delivery Dates

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 Broadway, Oakland

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CHECK UP ON ROADS, THEN START TOUR

THE CHANDLER AND THE FAR NORTHERN PART OF CALIFORNIA. THE CAR IS SHOWN NEAR SOME PINNACLES, at Alturas.

THE DONNER GARAGE AND THE MAIN STREET OF TRUCKEE, THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN town on top of the Sierras.

(This bulletin states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal.) The following information was compiled July 30 1921:

COAST ROUTE.

(Open from San Diego to Eureka.)

Beatrice to Eureka—Short detours between Beatrice and Eureka from Rio Dell bridge to Van Duzen river. Also short detour at Longvale account construction Long Valley Creek bridge. Detours in good condition.

Healdsburg—Bridge at Healdsburg and over the Russian river is closed on account of construction of new bridge. Traffic is being detoured over temporary bridge south of present bridge, and over temporary road for a distance of approximately one mile.

Belmont to Redwood City—State highway now under contract and closed on week days on account Topeka surfacing. Traffic is being detoured over county road parallel to highway and on opposite side of the S. P. railway between these towns. For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained. On Sundays highway for this section is open to traffic.

SANTA MARIA.

Construction of pavement for approximately three-fourths mile north of Santa Maria is now under way and traffic is being detoured along the work.

Las Crudes-Nojoqui Grade—Construction work is now under way and traffic is being detoured over the old county road adjacent to the highway for a distance of approximately one mile. Pavement is being placed in half width and traffic is being routed along the other half of roadway, traveling in only one direction at a time. Controls are established for a distance of one mile and traffic is delayed approximately 15 minutes. All of this construction work and detour can be avoided by leaving the highway at Las Cruces or Harris Station and following a good county road via Lompoc.

Goleta—Pavement is very rough for a distance of two miles.

Southerly Ventura and Northerly Los Angeles Counties—Short by-pass at Rio Hondo near Montebello is in good condition. The five miles of construction work on Ventura highway between South Sherman way and Reseda avenue has necessitated a detour by way of Van Nuys and Marion.

VALLEY ROUTE.

Weed to Dunsmuir—Fair condition. County road is smoother.

Dunsmuir to La Moine—Gravel surfacing under way. Drive carefully. Road in good condition.

Redding to Red Bluff—Grading and paving under way. Follow detour signs.

Red Bluff to Los Molinos—Take the state highway to west of Tehama, and then take county road. East side road under construction.

Vina to Tehama-Butte County Line—Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough.

Davis to Woodland—Bridge out at Willow Slough. Follow signs.

Norman to Willows—State highway under repair. Drive carefully.

Hambright Creek Bridge, North or Orland—Bridge out; construction force at bridge. Drive carefully.

Dixon to Davis—State highway under repair south of Putah Creek. Drive carefully.

Fairfield to Vacaville—State highway under repair near Fairfield. Drive carefully.

Upper San Joaquin Valley—Numerous patches between Bakersfield and Tejon Pass. All work well barricaded and lighted.

Merced-Stanislaus County Line to Delhi—Widening of concrete pavement on one side under way. Warning signs and lights are in place along work. Drive slowly.

SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

Auburn to Lake Tahoe—The road, Auburn to Truckee and from Truckee to Lake Tahoe is good.

Around Lake Tahoe—The road around Lake Tahoe is good.

Placerville to Lake Tahoe—This road is good.

Truckee to Reno—The road from Truckee to Verdi is good.

Meyers to Nevada State Line—This road is good.

Tioga Pass Road—Is open and in good condition.

Big Oak Flat Road to Yosemite Valley—Road generally good.

Nevada City to North San Juan—Under construction. Take old county road which is rough.

Auburn to Grass Valley—State highway under construction. Closed; use road via Colfax.

Big Trees-Ebbets Pass Road—Road is good.

Carson Pass Road—Road is good.

Sonora Pass Road — Open to Baker's Station.

East of Sierras Roads—Highway under construction between Lancaster and Mojave. All traffic detoured between Lancaster and Rosamond on road one mile east of highway under construction. Detour is in good condition, though somewhat rough near Rosamond.

Mono and Inyo Counties Roads—Mono county roads all opened except Sonora Pass. Inyo county roads in fair shape.

COAST RANGE ROADS.

Cholame Lateral — Construction work is in progress between Paso Robles and Union, and traffic is detoured by way of the Estrella road as far as Union.

Lakeport to Hopland—Road in good condition. Traffic on Mendocino side should drive carefully on account of loaded gravel trucks.

Los Gatos to Lexington—State highway now open to local traffic.

Lexington to Glenwood — State highway under contract and now closed on account of construction. The most available route for travel, and that recommended, is to and from Santa Cruz via Watsonville. Local traffic and traffic to intermediate points may be accommodated over the following routings:

Los Gatos to Santa Cruz—State highway to Lexington, Bear Creek road to Summit road, Summit road and Piper Hill road to Soquel road, Soquel road to Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz to Los Gatos—State highway to Mountain Charley road, Mountain Charley road to Summit road, Summit road to Bear Creek road, Bear Creek road to Lexington, state highway to Los Gatos.

OTHER STATE ROADS.

Martinez to Richmond—The slide near Valona constitutes a hazard and should be approached with caution at all times. It is recommended that heavily laden trucks discontinue the use of this section of the highway. The roadway at Valona slide has been reduced to a maximum width of nine feet, for a length along the roadway of approximately sixty feet. This slide and roadway are patrolled both day and night, the grade maintained, with macadam rock, and for the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

El Centro to Yuma—Plank road open for traffic and cars now going through. Travel across the desert between the end of the pavement east of Holtville and the beginning of the plank road is still rather difficult.

San Bernardino to El Centro—Riverside county road between Banning and Indian Well rough except for occasional stretches where oiled surface remains in good condition. Pavement now open to travel between Indio and Trifolium Canal with only short detours across four washes where Imperial county is to construct bridges.

San Diego to El Centro—The highway is now open from San Diego to El Centro except for two short detours, one at La Posta Bridge and the other at the railroad crossing near Jacumba. The east slope of Mountain Springs Grade has been surfaced, but is narrow, and care is necessary in passing vehicles.

Crest Route (Arrowhead to Big Bear)—Crest route to Big Bear Valley is open and in excellent condition for travel.

UKIAH-TAHOE ROUTE.

Road is closed Forks to Coyote Valley. Traffic for Lake county, take road via Calpella. Several detours between Coyote Valley and the Mendocino-Lake county line. Detours passable to light traffic only.

Yuba City west to Wadsworth Canal—State highway under construction. Closed to travel for five miles east of Wadsworth Canal. Follow signs.

Insulated Bungalows Boosted by Auto Man

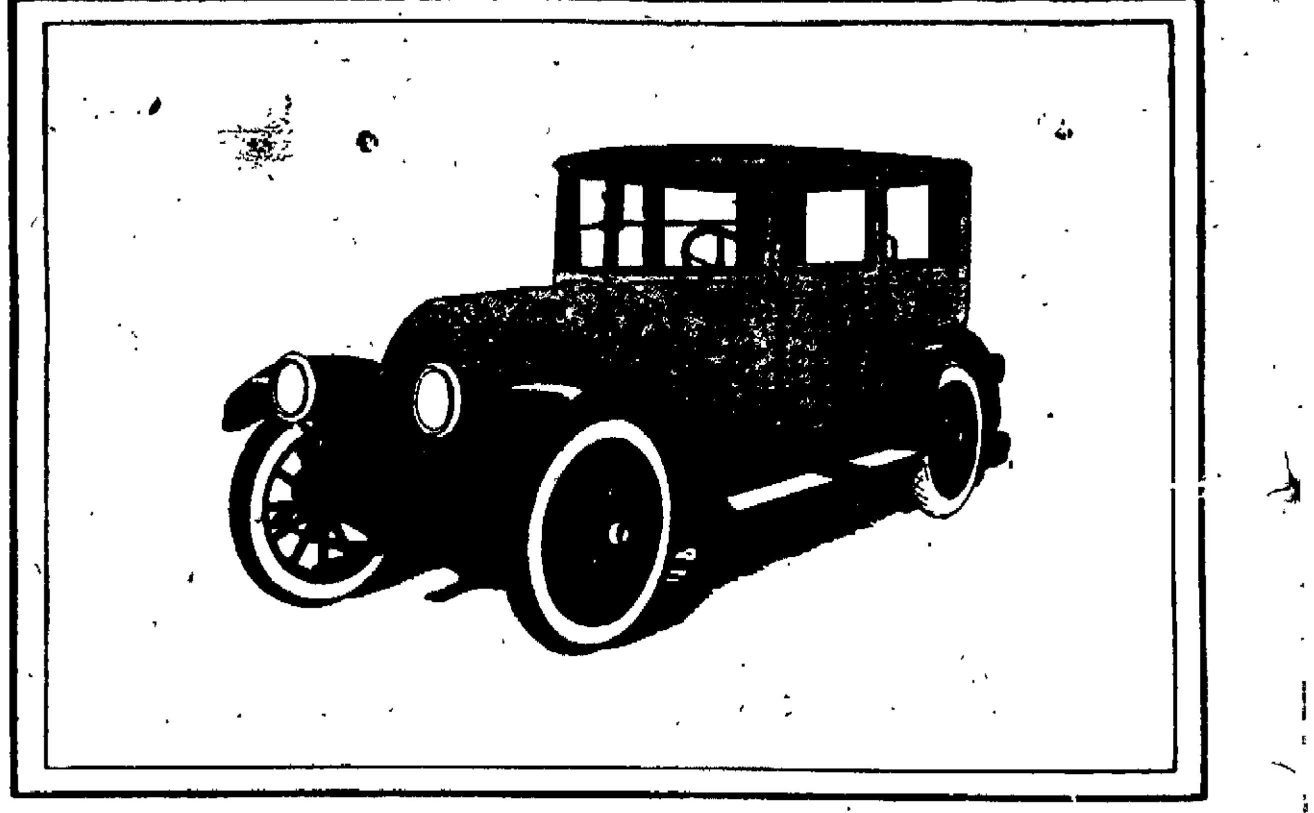
E. S. Foljambe, former editor of publications of the Chilton company, Philadelphia, Automobile Trade and Commercial Car Journal, is now a resident of California and is originator of the insulated bungalow there. The new bungalow is built entirely of new material known as featherstone concrete, which is an insulator against heat and cold and fireproof. The material used is diamonaceous earth and it is found near Covina. It is particularly applicable to garages.

Educational Traffic Work To Be Extended

The Detroit Automobile Club has taken an important part in the extension of educational traffic work, and in addition to placing direction and safety signs on telegraph poles covering more than 2000 miles of the country roads, conducted a safety first campaign tour last year over 2000 miles of roads.

2000 Automobile Owners Arrested

More than 2000 automobile owners in Chicago appeared in court in one day, charged with violating the recently enacted ordinance requiring them to carry their identification cards bearing their names and descriptions and the same of their machines. The minimum fine is $10.



The FRANKLIN

New Prices Effective June 1, 1921
Total After-War Reduction $450 to $750

COMPARED to his previous experience, the average Franklin owner virtually buys gasoline and tires at half-price. On the average their mileage yield is doubled by Franklin light weight, direct air cooling and chassis flexibility.

The activity of Franklin sales in the past seven months is evidence that more and more people are realizing the dollars and cents advantage of

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Franklin Motor Car Company
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
B. W. Hammond, Manager
Phone Lakeside 4400
1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Studebaker

Value

The Big Six at $2325
delivered in San Francisco is one of the biggest values on the market.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 250.

Buy an Izzer

A NEW Lexington MINUTE MAN SIX RECORD

Marin Avenue Climbed in 1:54 1/5

Smashes record by 17 seconds

TEST OF POWER

The Lexington "Lark" has established another record.

Marin Avenue record, which has stood at 2:11 1-5 for fifteen months, was broken the first time the Lexington tried.

There is no chance for "stunt" driving on this hill—out in Berkeley. It is straight pulling, testing the power of the motor and forcing the car to its utmost.

Roy Mires, who drove the Lexington up the Duncan Street hill in San Francisco, in high gear, piloted the Lexington up Marin Avenue, and Marin Avenue is now in the worst condition it has ever attained.

Ample power, sturdy construction are provided in a most conclusive fashion by this record-breaking climb.

Try Marin Avenue in your car. Then you can realize what the Lexington did.

The Lexington carried four passengers on its successful climb and its performance was officially observed by Jim Houlihan, automotive editor of the Oakland Tribune.

J. F. K. MOTOR CO.
2919 BROADWAY, NEAR 29TH
Phone Oakland 5645
San Francisco: Cor. Post and Van Ness

Why Buy Unknown Tires?

Goodyear Tires

WHILE THEY LAST

		Reg. Price
33x4 Plain Tread	$17.50	$26.80
34x4½ Plain Tread	22.50	36.25

THESE TIRES ARE FIRSTS
FULLY GUARANTEED BY GOODYEAR TIRE CO.

W. E. STREI CO.
OAKLAND'S LARGEST AUTO SUPPLY STORE
2301 BROADWAY Cor. 23rd Street

THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA 5 FERRY

G. L. ALLEN, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.
SCHEDULE (Effective July 1, 1921)
SCHEDULE

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
A. M.	3.00	A. M.	2 30
7:00	3:30	6 30	3.00
8 00	4 00	7 30	3 30
9.00	4 30	8.30	4 00
10 00	5 00	9 30	4 30
11 00	5:30	10:30	5 00
11.30	6.00	11 00	5 30
12:00	7 00	11:30	6 30
P. M.	8:00	12:00	7 30
12.30	9.00	P. M.	8:30
1:00	10.00	12.30	9 30
1:30		1:00	
2 00		1 30	
2.30		2.00	

For a good time go to
CAMP CURRY
Favorite Resort of the California Motorist
MOST POPULAR RESORT IN THE
Yosemite Valley
Famous the World Over for its Hospitality, its Entertainments, its Fire-fall, its Accommodations and its Low Prices.

Personal Management
MRS. D. A. CURRY and FOSTER CURRY
For rates and information address
1437 Broadway. Oakland 1437
2011 Shattuck, Berk. 426 or 672
Market St., S. F. Kearny 2324

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Same schedule throughout the year

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett		Lv. Vallejo	
6:30 a.m.	7.00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
7.30 a.m.	8.00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8 30 a.m.	9 00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9 30 a.m.	10 00 a.m.	9 15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11.00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3 00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7.00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10.30 p.m.	11 00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

11:30 p.m.	12.00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11.45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.		12:15 p.m.	

G. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Effective April 1, 1921
No Curves
No Grades
Aven J. Hanford, General Mgr.
Phone 207
Vallejo, Calif.

Leave Rodeo Daily	Leave Vallejo Daily
7:00 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
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7:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
*12:00 p.m.	*11:30 p.m.

*Sundays and Holidays Only

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Co.
Rodeo, Calif.

The Richmond & San Rafael Ferry & Transportation Co.
Phones:
San Francisco, Market 580
San Quentin, San Rafael 850-J
Richmond, Richmond 231

SUMMER SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE MAY 28, 1921.
Daily except (*)
*(Sundays and Holidays only).

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin.
*7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
*10:00 p. m.	*10:45 p. m.

Additional Service
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and days preceding holidays, two boats will be operated on a 45-Minute Schedule

CAR DEFEATS STEEP GRADE IN HILL ROAD

With the establishment of a new mark for time in climbing the steep Marin avenue grade in Berkeley, the Lexington outfit is looking for new worlds to conquer. The Lexington Lark, which has established a high gear record for Duncan street hill in San Francisco, came to this side of the bay and climbed the series of eleven steep hills in 1:54, a minute and 54 seconds, clipping 17 seconds from time made by another car fifteen months ago.

Several hundred attempts have been made to break this record in the last few months, and some cars have practiced on this hill for weeks at a time and were unable to establish even time with the record.

There are a hundred and one trick hills about the bay cities, which if hit just right at the start can be climbed easily.

There can be no tricks on this Marin Hill. The car must have the power and speed in low and second gears to pull over this steep series of hills. There is no chance of getting a running jump at this hill because there is a fountain in the middle of the street at the base and it is impossible to go at high speed and make the turn into Marin avenue and still maintain the necessary speed.

If the driver hits the hill when going too fast he skids his car and nothing is gained. The car loses momentum and the race is lost.

This is more than eight-tenths of a mile and stiff pulling every foot of the way.

Mires was going only about thirty miles an hour at the base of the hill and went up over in fast time. The Ansted motor never hesitated and there was plenty of reserve power.

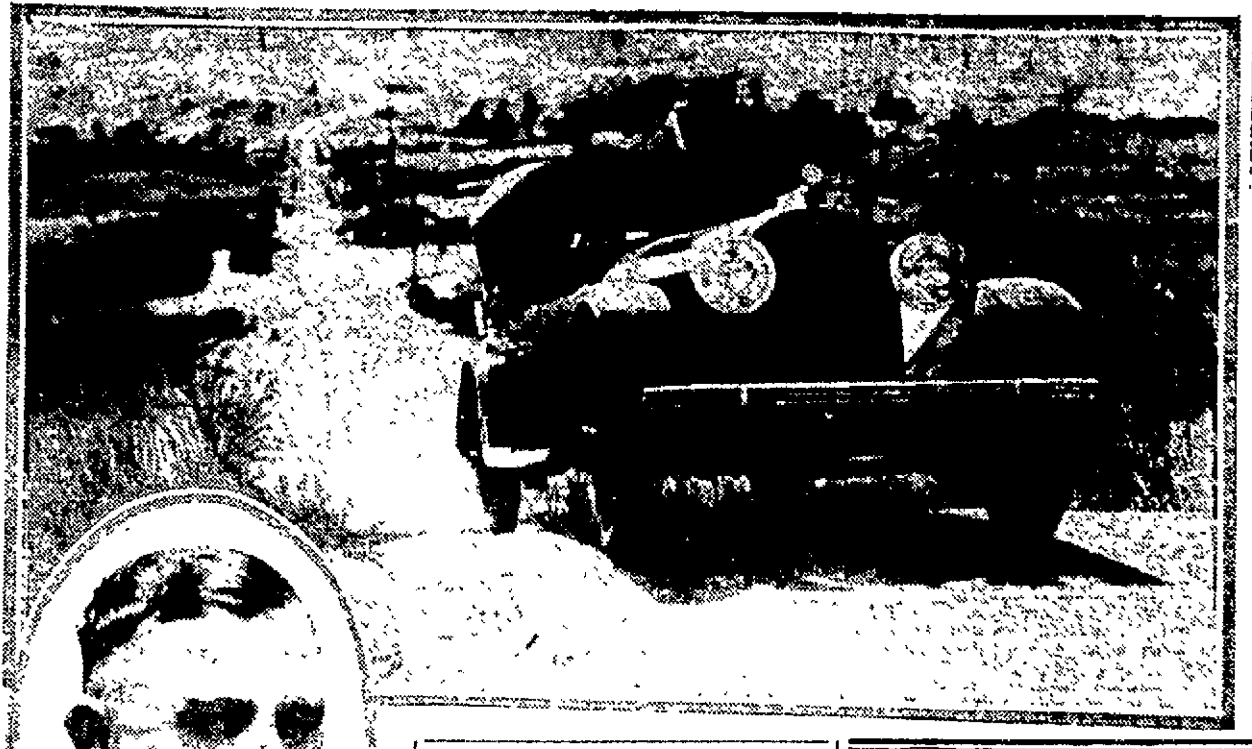
J. F Kaar, head of the J. F. K. Motor Company, Lexington dealers here, supervised the arrangements. He is the most tickled man in Oakland today, and well he should be.

The climb up Marin avenue is more than a stunt. A car must have a powerful motor and must handle easily.

Heads of Firm Lead In Hard Struggle

A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, and Harry Biggs, vice-president, visited Detroit recently. Erskine is credited with much of the success today of the Studebaker and Harry Biggs is receiving little less credit. The Studebaker forces have been led by these gentlemen into battle with balky buyers, with despondent buyers and slacker workers and they have won. Studebaker factories have been kept on a rush in spite of conditions The bankers have been paid, surplus earnings have mounted steadily and Erskine was recently the central figure of a celebration at South Bend in consequence. The city took a vacation of a day to honor him. Financiers came from far distant points to honor him. And men of the automotive industry are extending to him and to his able associates great praise for the accomplishment.

THE LEXINGTON "LARK," WHICH SET A NEW RECORD FOR MARIN AVENUE HILL climb in Berkeley, and ROY MIRES, the man who piloted the car over the hill. This is the same car which climbed Duncan street hill in San Francisco in high gear.



VELIE EXHIBIT AT COMING FAIR

Display of several of the latest models of the Velie automobile will be made by the Webb Motor Company at the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Fair in Berkeley, August 15-20. The exhibit will be in charge of H. L. LeBallister, sales manager, and will include the Velie "34" touring car, roadster and sedan. An interesting exhibit also will be made showing the various engine parts, gears and some of the manufacturing processes used in Velie construction. This installation is being made under the supervision of C. R Webb, head of the Webb Motor Company, exclusive agents for the Velie in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The Webb organizations maintain at its Berkeley headquarters a complete refinishing and repair department and a display will also be made at the fair showing the type of work turned out in these shops.

Certificate of Title Will Protect Autos

For the prevention of automobile thefts, Michigan has enacted a law which requires that, not only must every car in the state be registered, but that a certificate of title must be issued to the owner by the Secretary of State, by June 1, 1922.

CHEVROLET BRINGS OUT A NEW TRUCK

Chevrolet has a new truck on the market, known as model G, a light delivery machine, with a capacity of 1500 pounds. It is equipped with the "490" motor.

"This new wagon will fill a want" says Jerry Collier, manager of the retail store of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"We have sold hundreds of the light delivery cars in the last few years and all have given remarkable service. Now we are offering this model at a slightly higher price, with added features.

"The new truck will haul three-quarters of a ton with ease The motor is the same as that used in the well-known 490 cars and in the light delivery truck, but is more sturdily built.

"There is power enough for all purposes and plenty of reserve

"The chassis has been made heavier and stauncher

"The machine is complete, with cab and body, or the chassis can be had without body"

Highway To Honor Heroes of Late War

The Victory Highway, a new road project planned in this country, will be a national monument in honor of the living and the dead who served in the World War The road will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, passing through Topeka, Kansas, the approximate geographical center of the United States. The eastern terminal of the highway will be New York, and the western terminal San Francisco. Regulation road signs will line the highway, showing the nearest town and large city with the mileage thereto in either direction.

CARBURETOR MAN TO SELL AXLES

C. J. Cadwell, better known throughout the motor car industry and especially throughout the racing fraternity as "Doc Caddy," has joined the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company, and is making his headquarters at the Los Angeles branch of the Perfecto axle organization. Cadwell has for many years been recognized as one of the greatest carburetor experts in the country and he resigned from the Miller Carburetor Company to become associated with Glover Ruckstell in his company which manufactures and markets the Perfecto two-speed axle for Ford cars and trucks.

Top of Auto May Also Serve As Boat

John A. Cowan, organizer and president of the Kansas City, Mo., Conservatory of Music, constructed an extra top to his "touring camp car" which, when taken off and reversed, serves as a boat for fishing, or carrying the automobile across streams.

ROOSTERS FED BY MEANS OF GREASE PUMP

Here is a strange use for an Alemite grease gun.

When your poultry don't weigh enough try the Alemite gun to force their feeding.

Very recently a communication was received by the Alemite Lubricator Company, according to R. W. Foyle, manager in San Francisco, from an automobile owner in Southern California, which brought to light an interesting use of the Alemite gun.

"Some time ago a friend of mine," ran the communication, "brought me two young roosters. One weighed 2¼ and the other 2¾ pounds. I figured that they needed fattening. I kept them penned up, but they didn't progress as quickly as I expected.

"I knew that forced feeding was the proper thing, but what I could use to force the feed was beyond me. In the afternoon I was out in the garage 'Alemiting' my car. As I would squeeze the grease into the many places a thought struck me. I immediately took the gun into the house, washed it clean from grease and filled it with good mashed foods. I took one of the chickens, poked the hose down its throat and gave a simple twist to the handle. The craw filled to capacity. I did it with the other one and twice a day I have been doing it and I have put on a pound of good, eatable flesh on each one of my roosters."

PULLEN IS NOW WITH L. A. PLANT

Eddie Pullen, famous speed king and well known in Oakland, where he lived at one time, is the latest addition to the organization of the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing company. L. F. Abadie, vice president and general manager of the company which manufactures the Perfecto two-speed axle for Ford cars and trucks, returned from Los Angeles Friday and announced that Pullen had been appointed a member of the Perfecto force at the Los Angeles office of the corporation.

When Glover Ruckstell, president of the Perfecto concern, was driving on the famous Mercer racing team, Pullen was his teammate and the two speed kings have been close friends ever since.

Sixty per cent of all the asphaltic materials used in the United States for road building is imported from Mexico.

'GRABBY' CLUTCH STRAINS ENTIRE CAR IN START

Clutch grabbing is the opposite of slipping. The cutch takes hold too suddenly so that the car is jerked in starting and needless strain is involved for the entire power transmitting mechanism. Grabbing is caused by too heavy spring pressure; by facings that have become rough and dry; by end play in the clutch shaft; by too tight an adjustment. The driver who jams in his clutch is quite likely to produce a grabbing action.

Work on New Plant Progresses Rapidly

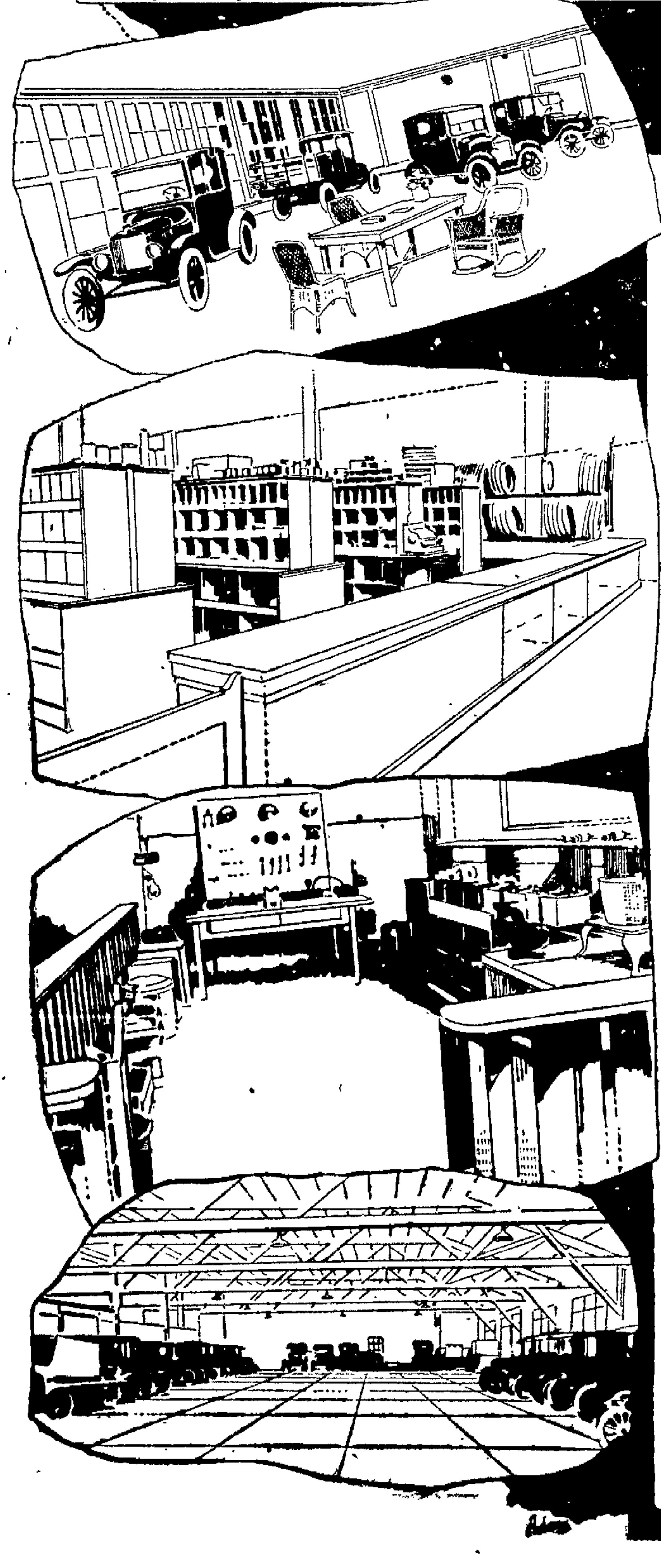
The Ver Linden division of Durant Motors Inc., is making rapid progress on the big factory at Lansing. Structural steel work is now being erected and sheet metal work is also under way. Manager Edward Ver Linden specified with the contractors that Lansing labor must be employed. The Christman Construction company has the contract for the structural steel work and Whitehead and Kales of Detroit for the sheet metal work. The second floor of the main assembly plant has now taken form with the pouring of the cement work as is also the second floor of the body supply unit.

What comes after the purchase price?

[illegible]
F. O. B. Factory

H. O. HARRISON CO.
[illegible] Grand Ave. Oakland
[illegible] Shattuck Ave. Berkeley

THE NEW HOME
From Top to Bottom—
The New Building—
The Large Salesrooms—
The Parts Department—
The Battery Department—
The Service Station—



Our New HOME is open Come see us

—We are proud to announce the opening of our new FORD building, at Twelfth and Harrison streets, in which we have the most complete sales and service facilities for Ford automobiles in the Eastbay cities.

Each Department Is Separate

—We have a service station that is roomy enough to accommodate several hundred cars.

—The shop is equipped with the latest Ford time-saving machinery, which reduces your repair bills to the minimum. The men who work there must turn out good work or they have to do it over on their own time

—they do the work right—"come-backs" are infrequent.

—Sales and service are combined under one roof, in the LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FORD ESTABLISHMENT ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY.

—We cordially invite you to come in and look over our new establishment.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

H. M. Lawrence
12th and Harrison Streets
Phone, Oakland 626

EXPERIENCES ON TRIP EAST ARE RELATED

Senator Frank S. Boggs of Stockton is now touring the Atlantic states in his Cadillac sedan and writes an interesting account of his trip from Denver to Chicago.

Since leaving Stockton the party has encountered terrific heat, cloudbursts, thunderstorms, deep mud and unusually cold weather. In Colorado, after leaving Denver the temperature dropped from 91 to 51 degrees in a few hours. At another time in Illinois there was a drop of 30 degrees in a few minutes. One of the side trips out of Denver was the run to the top of Pike's Peak, an elevation of 14,109 feet. The road was in excellent shape and free from snow, which was in many places piled along the roadside as high as the top of the car. In eastern Colorado the party encountered some deep mud, as the road is practically unimproved, but the car pulled through in great shape. Through this section the car was chased for fifteen miles by a thunderstorm, which could be seen at all times not many miles behind.

In writing of his vacation, Senator Boggs said: "We enjoyed our trip through Kansas and visited the state capitol; Sand Springs, which is the exact geographical center of the United States, and Lawrence, finally crossing the Kansas river into Kansas City, Missouri. We had come over some rough roads coming from California, but Missouri beat them all. It had not rained for over a week and the roads were several inches in dust. We could see deep ruts in which machines had evidently been stuck during the wet weather. It was amazing to find a rich state like Missouri with totally unimproved roads. The people are aroused to the subject and road improvements will start very soon. The legislature is now in session, considering the California plan of highway building. We were surprised at the few machines we met on the road. There were practically no motor trucks as all the freight is carried by railroad.

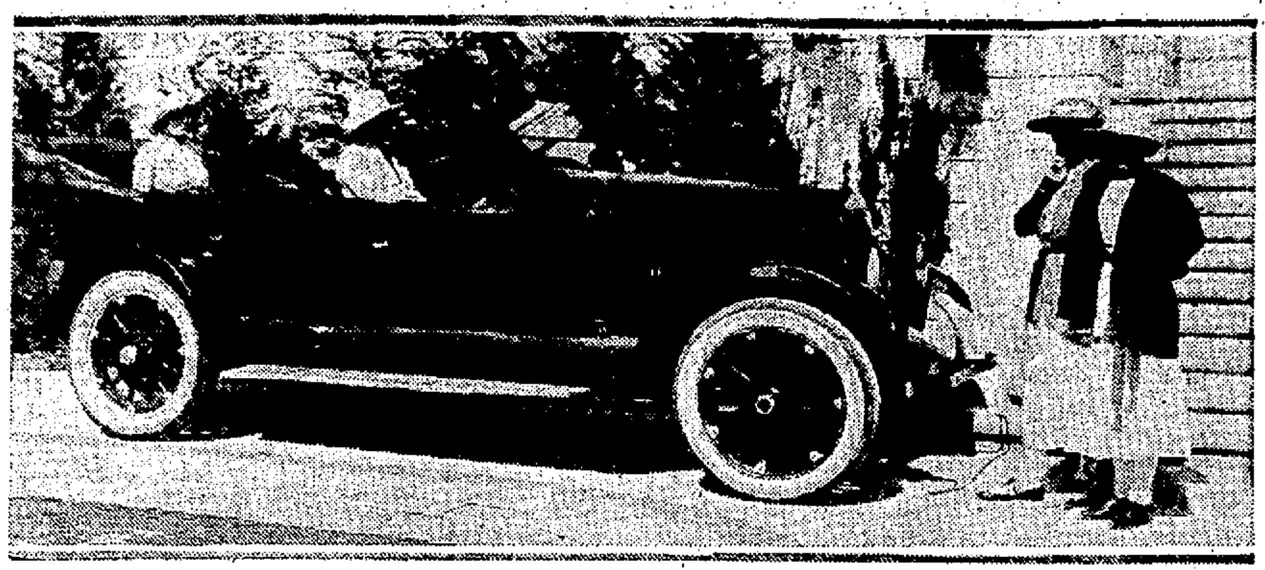
"The roads in Illinois are a big improvement over most other states and in another year there will be a complete paved highway from Chicago to St. Louis. It was very warm when we arrived in Chicago and we found most of the town bathing in Lake Michigan.

"From Chicago our route leads through Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, and on to the Atlantic coast. Motoring of this kind is full of varied experiences, new sights, and is a constant joy."

Paper Makes Good Insulation in Pinch

If there is no tire tape available use a piece of paper for insulation, Motor Land, the publication of the California State Automobile Association advises in its August number. The paper should be wrapped around the wire several times and tied into place with a string. Oiled paper is better than newspaper, but any kind of paper will serve in an emergency until tire tape or a new wire can be obtained.

THE UPPER PICTURE SHOWS MEMBERS OF A COLE AERO EIGHT PARTY ON THE Nevada desert, en route to Denver, Colo., from this city. Below, two fair members of the party of tourists are shown on the Colorado-Wyoming boundary.



Good Roads Found on Denver Trip

Only Two Punctures in Long Run

That California motorists have much to be thankful for in the roads of this state is the opinion of a party of San Francisco bay motorists, composed of Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Miss Fay Hopkins, Mrs. R. J. Rosling and D. P. Humphreys, who recently completed a tour from Oakland to Denver and return, in a Cole Aero Eight.

"The start on our eastward journey was made from Oakland," wrote a member of the party in a letter to Cole Motors Inc. "Our first stop was at Emerald Bay. The roads were very good to this point. Here we stopped for the night, having made a late start from Oakland. Our next stop was made at Reno. From Reno on to Winnemucca the roads were very bad, through Wadsworth and Lovelock. In fact, the roads in many places were nothing but deep sand ruts for miles on a stretch. The combined effect of the lurch of the car in the ruts, the hot sun and the sand, which was blown in clouds on account of the wind, made us all very glad to reach Winnemucca, where we arrived about dusk. By this time the wind had died down and we decided to drive on to Battle Mountain in the cool of the evening. We arrived there at 10:30 o'clock and stayed for the night. Just beyond Battle Mountain we discovered the roads were flooded, and while we were advised against making the trip, on account of so many cars which preceded us getting stuck in the mud, we decided that our car would pull us through, and continued the journey. We arrived at Wells that night, without having been in danger during the entire run from Battle Mountain, our Cole car going through without a sign of getting stuck in the mud. The next morning we started for Ogden, again in opposition to the advice we were given by other motorists who had been stuck in the mud.

"In Utah we found better roads, but they could be improved upon, and cannot in any way compare with California roads.

"From Ogden, Utah, we took the route via Green River, Wyo., and Medicine Bow to Denver.

"We had only two punctures on the entire trip. This was unusual, as we started with four Goodrich tires that had already run 15,000 miles, and which were the original equipment on the car. At Denver we had the car overhauled, and despite the long, hard journey, our bill for repairs was only $30."

Demand Bigger Than Ever, Says Producer

Harry Biggs, vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation, says: "We are certainly doing a marvelous business. Notwithstanding the fact that we are producing more cars at this time and have been for several months, than we ever produced in our history, the demand seems to keep far ahead of production. Knowing as I do the condition of the automobile companies as pertaining to sales, it keeps me fearful all the time that something might happen over night to effect our sales."

"Since 1880, there have been 310,000 miles of surfaced thoroughfares constructed in the United States and Canada, and $3,000,000,000 has been spent for highway improvements."

AXLE CONCERN OPENS BRANCH IN THE SOUTH

L. F. Abadie, vice-president of the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Perfecto two-speed axle for Fords, announced yesterday that the company had opened a branch at Los Angeles to take care of the Southern California business.

H. W. Klipstein Jr. of this city has been placed in charge of the Los Angeles house, assisted by S. H. Thompson, also of this city, who until recently was with the Ford organization, resigning to become associated with the Perfecto axle interests.

YOSEMITE ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE

With the Indian summer weather in full sway, Yosemite is swinging into the regular fall business. The early summer rush is over, according to Wallace B. Curtis, assistant manager of Camp Curry, and motorists, knowing that there is plenty of space in the valley, are coming in every day in goodly numbers.

The opening of the Tioga road has provided an egress to the business in Yosemite that has entirely eliminated congestion and all of the resorts are accepting people whether they have reservations or not. Owing to a good roads campaign entered into by the Wawona hotel, the Horseshoe route, the city of Merced and the county of Mariposa, a fund has been established to keep the surface of the highway entering the Yosemite via Wawona in better shape than it has been in previous years. Even under heavy travel that has existed this summer the road has been kept in excellent condition and the results of the work that has been done are pleasingly apparent.

The Camp Curry scout car made the run over the Big Oak Flat road and the Tioga road, and found both of them in excellent condition. On the Big Oak Flat road the surface within the park has become a little dusty, but the bed is in fine, hard shape, and to those who travel from the north this route offers an easy one-day trip. The Tioga road is becoming more popular each year and in recognition of this fact an extra effort has been made to put it in good shape.

The total number of visitors to the park so far this year is only 8000 short of last year's total of 68,000 for the entire season. With all restrictions on reservations and hotel accommodations removed, Yosemite should exceed travel to the Yellowstone, which has previously topped the list of National parks.

In parts of London, public auctions are held weekly for the sale of motor vehicles.

SALES FOLLOW CUT IN PRICES

'he announcement in The TRIB-:E of last Sunday, in which was :ld of a remarkable sale of new ıtomobiles at prices lower than 'er before, has brought us a num-r of sales and a great flow of ısiness in both new and used rs," says David Aronson, Scripps-ooth and H. C. S. dealer.

"There is a big demand for good x-cylinder cars, at a right price ıd since we have announced this markable cut to be in effect for ıirty days, we have had a constant ream of buyers here.

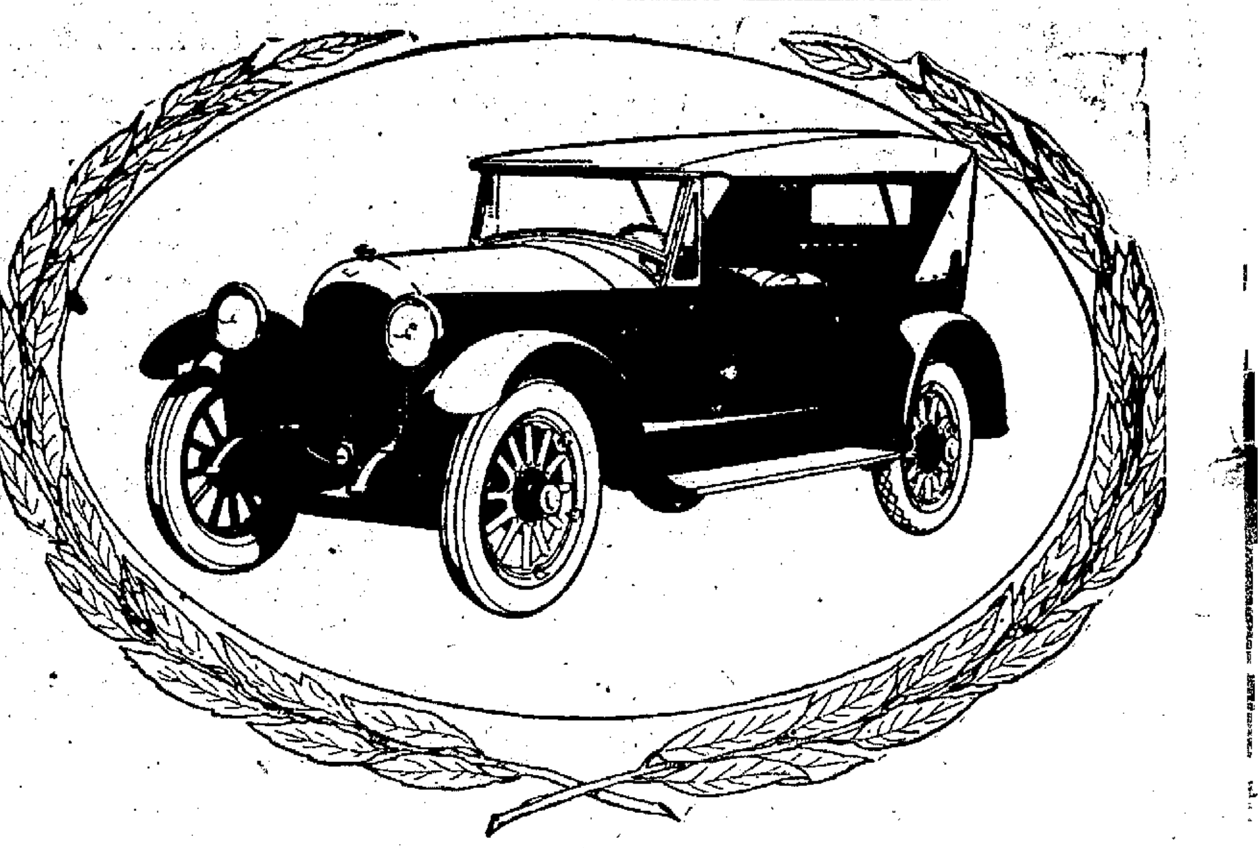
"These cars are brand new in ery respect, and have been moved lrectly from the warehouse to our alesrooms floor, after being serv-iced.

"In addition to the price feature, there is the same service given these cars, as any other Scsipps-Booth that comes to our station. We have there complete facilities and a corps of experts who can render service quickly and efficiently."

Tip Given On How To Save Suitcase

Tie the handle of the suitcase to the door of the car, says the August number of Motor Land, the monthly magazine of the California State Automobile Association. Make the cord running between the two points taut but not tight. The suitcase may shift a little, but it cannot get away. Nor will it interfere with the opening of the door as the suitcase will swing with it.

Studebaker
The World's Most Popular Six Cylinder Automobile
"This is a Studebaker Year"
WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 250.
Buy an Izzer



PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

It is Changing Buying Habits

The Paige 6-66 model is a truly great motor car because it represents a great economic achievement. It means maximum motoring qualities at minimum cost.

It means sane, sensible investment value instead of extravagance. Therefore it has changed, and will continue to change, buying habits in the fine car field of America.

You have but to look about you for the evidence. The boulevards tell the story. For more than 25% of our total sales have replaced cars costing from one to three thousand dollars more than the Paige.

In short, the fine car buyer has grown weary of paying "excess fare." He now cuts his investment in half—and drives the undisputed champion of road and track. Think it over.

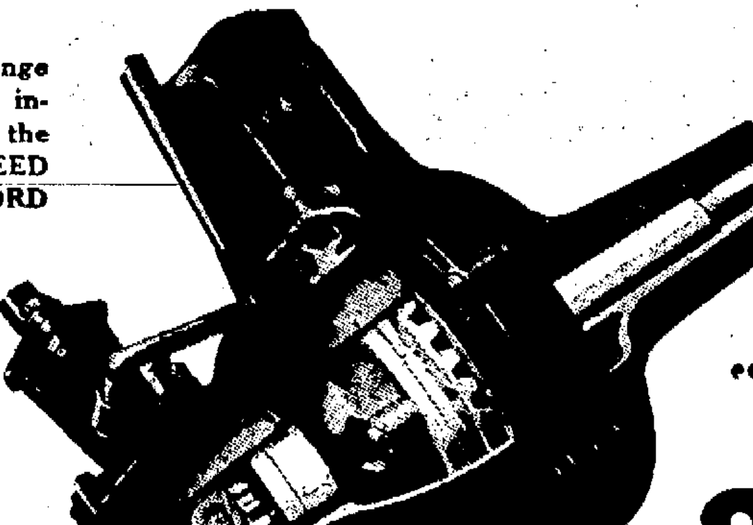
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Owner
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 4791

NEW PRICES OF PAIGE CARS

Open Cars		Closed Cars	
Glenbrook, 6-44, 5-Pass. Touring	$1635	Coupe, 6-44, 4-Passenger	[illegible]
Lenox, 6-44, 3-Pass. Roadster	1635	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger	2570
Ardmore, 6-44, 4-Pass. Sport Car	1925	Coupe, 6-66, 5-Passenger	3755
Lakewood, 6-66, 7-Pass. Touring	2875	Sedan, 6-66, 7-Passenger	3830
Larchmont II, 6-66, 5-Passenger	2975	Limousine, 6-66, 7-Passenger	4030
Daytona, 6-66, 3-Pass. Roadster	3295		

All Prices f. o. b. Factory, Tax Extra



Why the
Perfecto 2-Speed Axle
Should Be Installed in Every Ford

With its greater range of speeds and its increased flexibility, the Perfecto 2-SPEED AXLE makes the FORD vastly more efficient in crowded traffic and on bad roads. It assures safety when skidding and quickens the "get away." It enables the FORD to run smoothly at 1½ miles per hour.

GEAR RATIOS
3.63 to 1 Ford High
5.59 to 1 Perfecto High
10.00 to 1 Ford Low
15.40 to 1 Perfecto Low
14.50 to 1 Ford Reverse
22.30 to 1 Perfecto Low

Higher gear ratio can be furnished at additional cost.

"Perfecto" PATD. 2 HIGH LOW REVERSE SPEED AXLE

The device is noiseless. It operates in oil. It adds only eleven pounds to the weight of the car and leaves the road clearance unchanged.

With Sixty Per Cent added in applied power the PERFECTO 2-SPEED AXLE gives a reserve for hills, sand and mud that will be a revelation to FORD owners and makes it possible to handle a trailer under all conditions.

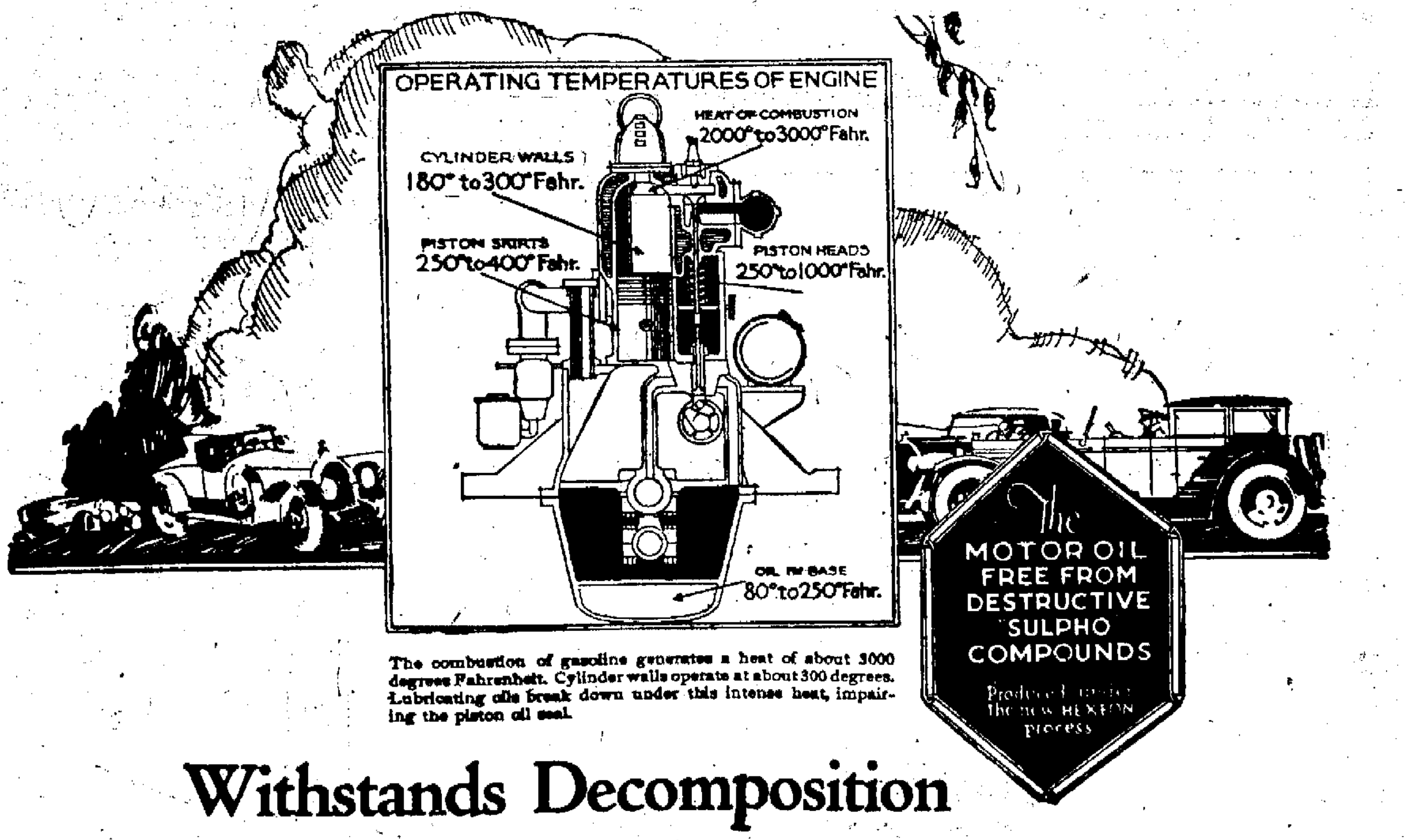
Under all conditions, in all kinds of traffic, in any weather, anywhere, the PERFECTO 2-SPEED AXLE makes the FORD, which is recognized as the greatest value for the money ever offered, a far more practical, more efficient and more desirable car.

When running in Ford speeds, PERFECTO gears are locked and do not operate. This means no loss of power thru driving auxiliary shafts and gears, or wear on PERFECTO parts.

The PERFECTO 2-SPEED AXLE insures a positive shift. There is no possible condition under which you cannot get into gear with its use. It is possible to get into gear at any time and at any rate of speed.

The saving to the FORD owner in gasoline and oil, tires and brake linings and in general up-keep will offset the cost of the PERFECTO 2-SPEED AXLE and the emergency low speed will get him out of many a tight place.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER
OR
Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company
819-821 SNYDER STREET BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Phone Berkeley 3275


OPERATING TEMPERATURES OF ENGINE
HEAT OF COMBUSTION 2000° to 3000° Fahr.
CYLINDER WALLS 180° to 300° Fahr.
PISTON SKIRTS 250° to 400° Fahr.
PISTON HEADS 250° to 1000° Fahr.
OIL IN BASE 80° to 250° Fahr.
The MOTOR OIL FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE SULPHO COMPOUNDS
Produced under the new HEXEON process

The combustion of gasoline generates a heat of about 3000 degrees Fahrenheit. Cylinder walls operate at about 300 degrees. Lubricating oils break down under this intense heat, impairing the piston oil seal.

Withstands Decomposition Under Terrific Engine Heat

Only an oil of the highest lubricating value can stand up under engine heat ranging from 100 to 3000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Oils containing "sulpho" compounds decompose quickly when exposed to this heat. Decomposition is marked by impaired lubricating film between moving parts, by loss of compression and power, by reduced lubricating efficiency and by damage to the engine.

Cycol is the new and different motor oil with greater durability. Cycol is free from destructive "sulpho" compounds.

These are removed by the new Hexeon Process, used only by us.

Cycol is scientifically tested in our special Motor Laboratory—the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Here Cycol's ability to withstand decomposition is conclusively proved under severest operating conditions.

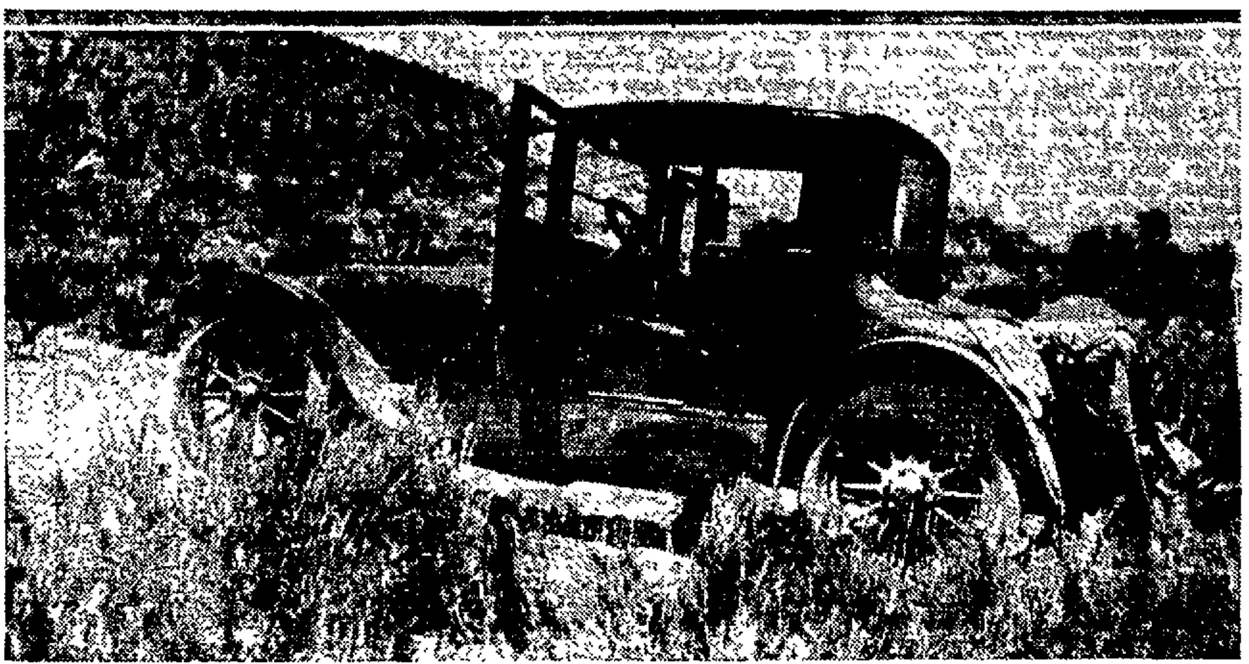
Cycol-ize your motor. Wash your crank case—not with kerosene—and refill with Cycol. Consult the Cycol Recommendation Chart. It shows with scientific accuracy, the correct grade of Cycol for your motor. The price of Cycol is 25c to 35c a quart, according to grade.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY, San Francisco

CYCOL
MOTOR OIL
FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS

A NASH SIX WITH A GOULD TOP, WHICH MAKES A TOURING CAR INTO A CLOSED car quickly.

DR. J. S. GREEN AND HIS BUICK COUPE NEAR MONO LAKE. THE NATURE OF THE country is shown by the sagebrush there.



STEAM AGAIN FIGURING AS AUTO POWER

One of the most interesting developments of the last few months in the automobile field has been the apparent return of steam as a motive power to the active list after a considerable period during which it has been used but little for driving road vehicles. The Stanley steamer is one of the oldest steam cars in the country, and has been sold since the '90s of the last century, but the output has never been large. The Doble started some five years ago but has not been put out in quantity, but is now about to be produced on the Pacific coast in considerable numbers. The Coats steam car in Indianapolis is a new venture in this field, for it is to be priced at $1000 and is a comparatively small car. Production of this latter vehicle is planned on a big scale, so that steam is likely to be a factor from now on.

Moreover there are two or three other companies planning to launch steam cars and trucks within the next few months. Altogether any one interested in the automobile field will be glad to have outlined the principal points of the modern steamer.

STEAMER'S GOOD POINTS.

To begin with it must be admitted that the steam car in many characteristics, smoothness of operation, quickness of getaway, hill climbing, etc., surpasses the gasoline car. There are fewer working parts in the steam driven mechanism, and these parts operate at lower speeds. On the other hand the steamer has certain pipes, valves and other connections to get out of order which the gas car lacks. When the steamer does strike a snag the owner will probably have to call a plumber.

The motorist who remembers the steam car of yesterday with its insatiable demand for water and all sorts of other attentions will be surprised at the nearly fool proof character of the modern steamer, which unquestionably possesses in high degree flexibility, high torque or turning effort at low speed, quietness of operation, simplicity of control and great power per pound of weight with fewer moving parts and remarkable absence of vibration.

ENGINE CONTROL.

The modern steamer reduced to its essentials embodies a boiler for the water, a heater to turn the water into steam which is then fed into the engine and an apparatus for condensing the exhaust steam and returning it as water to the boiler again. Condensation is accomplished by means of an ordinary radiator. Control of the engine consists of a single piece of mechanism admitting the steam to the engine. Clutch, gearset, transmission, etc., familiar in the gas car, are all eliminated. Obviously then operation of a steamer is an extremely simple performance.

In the old days the operation of a steam car involved replenishment of the water supply every few miles—in some instances a filling would not last more than twenty-five miles—while failure to give the engine water when needed meant a major repair. This had as much to do with the passing of the early steam car as any other one factor. But the question of starting was also a problem of no mean proportions.

TROUBLE ELIMINATED.

Lighting the fire under the boiler was bad enough, but after that a wait for the generation of steam was necessary and this would never do for the hasty American. In the modern steamers both these troubles have been eliminated. The system of condensing the exhaust steam and returning it to the boiler makes refilling necessary only after anywhere from 200 to 2000 miles of running. An electric starting apparatus makes the operation no different from that on any gas car of approved design and methods of rapid steam generation made the start just as quick as in the gasoline driven vehicle. Further the steamer burns kerosene or gasoline or a mixture of the two with a mileage of perhaps twelve to fifteen per gallon.

WATER FOR BOILER.

Under the hood of a modern steam car will be found a steam boiler of conventional fire tube, water level design. Water is supplied to the boiler from a reservoir located beneath the driver's seat. The water is maintained at a constant level by means of pumps and automatic controls. Whenever the water in the boiler falls below a certain point valves are automatically opened to increase the supply up to a set level when the valves are automatically closed again. So it will be seen that this once troublesome function is now performed automatically and without the driver even being aware of it.

The fuel supply is also automatically controlled. As soon as the pressure in the boiler falls below a certain point the fuel line is automatically opened and kerosene is supplied to the main burner. On the other hand when the pressure in the boiler reaches a certain predetermined point the fuel line is automatically closed and no more is burned until the steam already generated is partly used up. This is as simple as the operation of any engine could be and is, as will be noted, absolutely automatic. The driver has nothing on his mind except the ordinary precaution of replenishing his water supply once a day or so, and this is no more than refilling the fuel tank of the gasoline car or replenishing the water in its cooling system.

HAS DUTCH OVEN.

Most steamers employ a pilot light at the mouth of the main burner, which acts as a starter and keeps up pressure when the main burner is out. The new Coats steamer has a different heating system known as a Dutch oven. In this a spark plug is used with connection to the battery. A spray of fuel is thrown out and ignited by the spark plug which is connected to a storage battery. This car also differs from the other steamers now on the market. Its mechanism includes a boiler under a traditional hood, with a steam line to two or three cylinder engines, one on each rear axle shaft.

The other steamers made in this country embody a two cylinder engine, double acting 4 by 5, the crankshaft being parallel to the rear axle. The crankshaft is connected to the rear axle by spur gears.

It is going to be exceedingly interesting to watch the efforts to reestablish steam as a popular motor power and to observe whether the steam advocates can overcome the handicap of general acceptance of the gasoline car by nearly 10,000,000 motor car owners.

KNUDSEN HERE ON A SHORT VISIT

Harold D. Knudsen, formerly manager of the Willy-Overland branch here in Oakland and now manager for the same company in Seattle, arrived in Oakland yesterday, sans tires, tubes and temper.

He made the mistake of starting from Seattle in a good automobile with poor tires. He declares that he blew all the tires and tubes in Washington before he had gone far, and every time he thought his troubles were ended another one would go.

He came through in his Overland four in fast time, however, and is back in God's country having a good time and doesn't care who knows it.

Knudsen is one of the best known automobile men on the Pacific Coast and had a large share in putting the Overland and Willys-Knight cars on the market in Oakland.

He is the guest of Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers.

When in Seattle one drives to Vancouver, that is, takes the boat, and in the Canadian city, right is left and left is right in the matter of driving.

Under the dominion rules, with the payment of 50 cents, you are allowed three imperial quarts of liquor a day. "Of course if you are careful and saving," says Harold, "you can struggle along on that.

"About the second quart the Americans who happen to be in Vancouver forget that left is right and right is left and start up the right side of the street, which is wrong.

"They usually land in the 'hoosegow,' if they do not hit something before they reach that stage.

"It is a great country," concludes Harold.

◆

Denver-Kansas City Short Cut Planned

A new motor highway, cutting 120 miles from the distance between Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, to be known as the Denver-Kansas City trail, is being built. The road will eliminate all kinks and detours of the other trails leading from the Missouri valley into Denver.

POWER MISSING IN EARLY CARS

Few owners realize, in these swiftly-moving days, the remarkable development of power and efficiency that has been made in automobile motors in a comparatively few years.

"Why, it took a Sampson to start the one-lungers of but twenty years ago, and a wizard to keep them running," says Andrew Bachle, veteran automobile engineer. "Dirt roads offered difficult obstacles and a hill was a Waterloo. Plenty of strength to get out behind and push was the most desired quality for a mechanic in road races.

"Many a driver won his race by backing up hills which his competitors found too steep to take running forward. Power was a missing requisite.

"Take, for example, the motors in the Paige cars we are turning out today and you get the contrast," points out Carl Christensen, Paige dealer, here. "The new Paige light six motor with cylinders only half the bore of the old one and two lungers and rated at 25.75 S. A. E. horsepower, develops an efficiency so high that on a recent block test 39¼-horsepower was developed at 2400 revolutions per minute.

"The Paige '6-66' motor which Ralph Mulford has been using in setting new stock chassis records develops just under 70 brake horsepower, and does it economically. The possibilities in the way of performance and economy which these modern motors give were undreamed of only a few years ago."

◆

Motor Trucks Big Transportation Aid

Transportation in the Central West is being upset by motor trucks. Advices from Kansas City state that on June 7 motor trucks into that city 1000 head of sheep before 10 a. m. as against receipt of 9000 head for the day. Some of the fifty-two trucks entering the stock yards were double-decked. They came from distances averaging forty-five miles from the city and many over unsurfaced roads. In addition trucks brought in about 500 cattle and swine, the latter for the most part in double-decked vehicles. The farmers themselves operate the trucks and have made arrangements made for return loads for delivery along the route. Some take back manure for their farms and so increase the fertility. There is very little difference between the truck charges and railroad freight rates and the truck is an advantage, as stock reaches the yards in better shape, losing weight from the heat, to which hogs are especially susceptible. About one-half the trucks are of the smaller type, but cattle and swine come in on the heavier types.

◆

N. Y. 'Rubber' Wagons Carry 300,000 Daily

In New York City there are 184 sightseeing buses plying the streets in the greater city. They average 40 passengers at $1 each trip, over three routes, an excursion around the avenues and drives of Manhatten and trips to Chinatown and Coney Island. The buses draw upon from 200,000 to 300,000 strangers in the city every day.

◆

A special bureau for experimenting in and studying tractor plowing has been established by the French government.

Extra Bulbs For Headlights Should Be Taken On Tours

THE question of what spares to take on reasonably extended tours is one that bothers most motorists.

Here are a few useful spares that are frequently forgotten.

For instance, extra bulbs for the headlights ought always be carried. A few dry cells may be invaluable in emergency. Two or three pairs of pliers instead of the customary one should certainly be carried. Spare tire valves and a hand tire pump for emergencies will be friends in need on occasion.

COMPANY MAKES SALES RECORD

The Pacific Coast branch of the White Company is hanging up another record.

At the annual sales convention of the Pacific Coast branch of the White company Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, it was announced that this division was leading the nineteen White district offices in the contest for the 1922 Efficiency Trophy. From the angle of comparative general business conditions, this speaks well for the outlook of coast automobile business.

This year's local convention, like Branch Managers' convention just closed in Cleveland, was noteworthy on account of its being the celebration of White Twenty Years of Knowing How in the automobile industry.

G. A. Urquhart, in speaking of the White Company's entrance into their third decade of the motor car industry, said that all business barometers were pointing to an ever-increasing truck business this fall.

◆

Californian Officer Of National Board

California has been signally honored in the organization of the Victory Highway Association, which will direct the improvement of the Victory Highway, the new transcontinental route stretching from San Francisco to New York and which will stand as a monument to those who fought and gave their lives in the World War.

Milton H. Esberg, chairman of the transcontinental highway committee of the California State Automobile Association, has been named vice-president and a director of the association. Frank B. McKevitt, the C. S. A. A. director from Sacramento, has been named a director, and William T. Sesnon, a San Francisco director of the automobile club, has been asked to serve with President Harding and Luther Burbank as one of the honorary advisers.

AD. NAME STIRS MUCH INTEREST

What is an Izzor?

This name appearing in the advertising of a local automobile firm has created no end of interest and speculation as to its meaning throughout northern California and almost daily the Chester H. Weaver Company, which adopted the word, receives inquiries asking for an explanation of the company's motive of employing it in advertising the Studebaker line.

There are many who quickly sensed the meaning, but apparently many others are unable to solve the puzzle.

Back of the word Izzor, as it is applied today to the Studebaker car, is an interesting story. Some 25 years ago the three Studebaker brothers met in conference. They were of the old school, these men, whose hoary hands still bore the scars of hard work before the forge and at the anvil in the little old mining town of Placerville, and as leaders in the wagon and buggy manufacturing business, they were assembled in directors' meeting to determine upon a name for their latest product, a light buggy, which they figured—and which it later developed—would be the most popular automobile on the market.

In the course of their discussion one of the brothers remarked that having built a vehicle which was the most popular they should—

But he never finished his statement, as Clement Studebaker interrupted him.

"We are not going to build what was the most popular vehicle," he said, "but what is the most popular. Our product will not be a wasser but an issor, and right here the new vehicle an issor by calling the new vehicle an isser by calling it it the Izzor Buggy."

The other brothers immediately saw the significance of Clement's suggestion and the buggy was put on the market under the unusual but appropriate name.

"It's a long jump from the wagon business to the automobile business," said Chester N. Weaver this week in discussing the name and its application to the Studebaker line of automobiles. "But as is usually the case history is repeating itself. Today Studebaker is heading the list of six cylinder automobiles in the number of sales and while always popular, has, in the past year, established itself as a real Izzor automobile.

TIRE REPAIRS GROW SIMPLE

Making a tire repair on the road has become a very simple operation in recent years. Such repairs have to be made only at rare intervals nowadays because tires are so much better that they seldom break down, and roads are so much better that the danger of punctures and blowouts is greatly diminished.

The development of materials which make the repairing operation a very simple matter, has eliminated most of the discomfort of making an emergency repair on the road, and the number of these materials has been reduced to such an extent that about all a motorist need carry in his tool box for tire troubles is a cold patch kit for inner tube repairs, some blow-out patches for repairs to casings, some tire tape and a heal-a-cut outfit for filling up bad cuts in the surface of the casing.

With a cold patch kit, says a bulletin of the United States Tire Company, an inner tube can be permanently repaired in a few minutes without application of heat. This means a saving in time and bother, as everyone knows who has vulcanized a patch to a tube.

◆

TWO ADDITIONS ARE MADE TO SELLING STAFF

A. H. McDonald has been appointed used car manager of the Lou H. Rose Company and L. H. Davis has been appointed to the new car sales staff.

J. I. Brambila selected the men for their records in the automobile selling business.

McDonald and Davis have been connected with successful concerns for many years and have a large following of owners in this part of the state.

◆

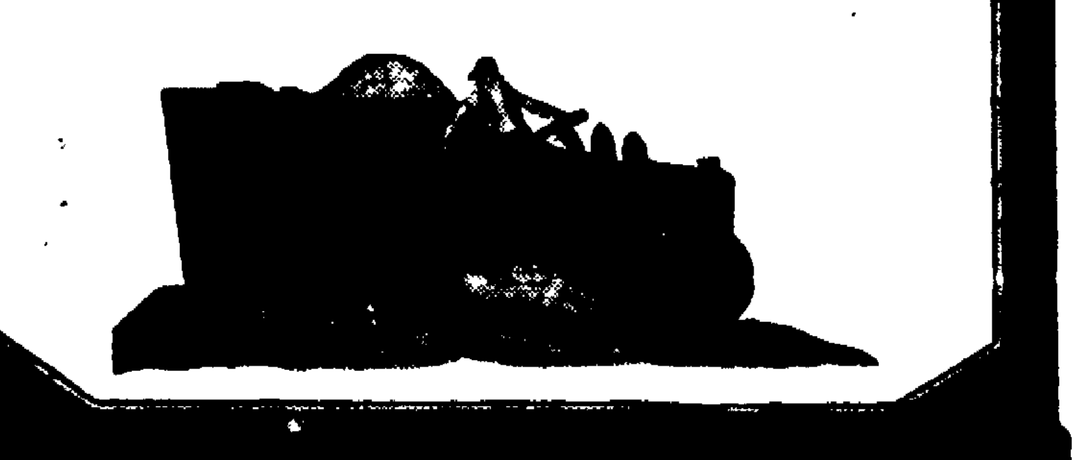
Race Will Invite Light Car Entries

To encourage the lighter and more economical racing cars, the speedway race in Indianapolis in 1923 will be for cars powered with engines having a maximum piston displacement of 122 cubic inches. The speedway race is the trial ground for motor car improvements, which if they make good, are soon reflected in the stock cars built for the general public.

Among the automobiling abuses prohibited in France, are unnecessary noises, blinding headlights, and reckless driving.

another FEDERAL 1 to 7 ton capacities

A Federal Special Road Builders Truck equipped with the new 2-batch dump body will outwork and out maneuver any truck on that road building job.



William L. Hughson Co.
24TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Mack TRUCKS

Confidence In Motor Trucks

PERFORMANCE is what determines the confidence of an owner in his motor truck equipment. Confidence is gained as the result of experience—either his own or another's—and it is the deciding factor in making a selection.

MACK truck owners have confidence. They know that their truck will perform as it is called upon. They have no hesitancy in tackling a job of unusual difficulties because they are positive the MACK will accomplish the desired results.

Not alone in the Truck, but in the organization selling the truck, as well, there must be Confidence. If you buy a MACK truck any place you can have Confidence in the sales representaitve. PERFORMANCE such as has made the MACK famous through 22 years of successful production is the eternal motto of "the house that MACK built."

Macks are in Six Sizes.

Mack-International
Motor Truck Corporation
2915 BROADWAY
San Francisco San Jose Stockton
BRIDGE THE BAY

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

New
Model G Truck

1500 Pounds Capacity

This truck will solve your delivery problems.
Speedy, light, efficient.
Powered by the celebrated Chevrolet motor.
See this truck in our showrooms.

Chassis	$ 976.25
Chassis with cab	$1053.20
Express Body	$1089.10
Express body with top	$1158.35

Prices Here—Terms or Cash

Chevrolet Motor Co.
21st and Franklin Sts.---Oakland
Open Evenings and Sunday *Lakeside 7100*

MOTORISTS ARE ABUSIVE TO OWN CARS

It is an old saying that "charity begins at home" and wrongly applied the old saw would lead to the disappearance of all charity. It is a fact though that the average motor car owner is far more charitable toward other vehicles than he is to his own particular pet. The average motorist is careful to drive so as not to injure another car, but he seldom treats his own bus in the same way. The treatment received by the average car is the reverse of charitable. in fact, it would come under the eyes of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Motor Cars, if such an organization were in existence. Let us examine some of the common and inexcusable abuses in detail after which we may realize how easy it is to avoid them and resolve to do so.

Take for instance a bad case of missing. The average car owner knows that his engine has developed a miss by an unusual vibration, which is annoying certainly but scarcely more than that, and by a distinct loss of power. This latter may not be vitally important because most American cars have far more power than they need, except in emergencies.

MEANING OF MISS.

So it happens that many owners regard a miss as simply a nuisance and say to themselves, "Oh, I'll fix the blame thing when I get time." They usually get time within two or three months during the intervening period of which the engine has been missing with unwolsesome regularity. But in actual truth when the engine is missing, many different parts of the mechanism are being subjected to unusual and injurious strains. When the engine misses, it frequently happens that while the engine is part of the time propelling the car, during the rest of the time the car is propelling the engine. This sets up injurious strains on many parts. Every car owner has noticed the vibration that is set up by missing. This condition is due to the fact that when one cylinder misses, the engine as a whole slows down to a certain extent and then speeds up as the next cylinder fires. The car meanwhile is running along at nearly an even speed. It follows that when the engine slows down momentarily and then speeds up again an unusual strain is placed on universals, gears, etc.

STRAIN ON GEARS.

To explain this let us remind the reader that only one tooth of a bevel gear is completely engaged at any one time. When the engine is slowed down by missing and then speeds up again with more or less of a jerk, it is obvious that the single gear tooth has to carry a most unusual strain, which in time may cause breakage or chipping. The net result of our investigation so far is the discovery that missing is not a mere annoying condition that may be tolerated until convenient to eliminate it, but an actual danger to the mechanism. Whenever a car owner detects a miss he should go after the cause and eliminate the trouble with as little delay as possible.

Very similar results occur when the accelerator pedal is operated unevenly. This will be almost obvious, and the driver who desires to be charitable to his own car will realize that pressure should be applied to the pedal gently. Incidentally when driving over very rough roads where it is not possible to keep the foot steady, would it not be more sensible to use the hand throttle?

The clutch wrongly handled is one of the most uncharitable units in the entire mechanical organism. When the clutch is thrown into engagement it is almost inevitable that the mechanism as a whole is subjected to certain stresses or strains. If the engagement is harsh or violent these stresses are magnified many times over. The lesson here learned is easy. Accurate operation of the clutch on the part of the driver and adequate maintenance of the part so that it may not become harsh in application.

DEFECTIVE LUBRICATION.

One of the commonest places in which the average car owner shows his lack of charity toward his own vehicle is in the lubrication system. It is not always easy to give the engine enough oil and yet to avoid overdoing it. This problem will require a little study and a little careful examination but the wise car owner will resolve to study it at all costs. The instruction books that come with the various cars will tell the owner what grade of oil to give the best results with his vehicle and how much of the oil should be used. If the owner stops there he is making a great mistake. It is so easy to keep on filling up the reservoir as the oil is used up that the average car owner is tempted to let it go at that. But that is not the proper way to handle the matter.

The oil used in the engine is subjected to great heat, particularly that which comes in contact with the upper end of the piston. Inevitably a certain amount of the virtue of the oil is eventually lost. If fresh oil is poured into the reservoir to bring the volume up to the proper point a considerable quantity of partly vitiated lubricant stays in the system. It follows therefore that the charitable owner will at stated intervals empty his reservoir of the oil and refill it with fresh after the receptacle has been flushed out with kerosene.

RADIATOR NEGLECT.

By the same token the driver who wants to practice charity toward his own mechanism will not forget to replenish the radiator from time to time. He will realize that the pistons must operate under such temperature conditions as make it dangerous for them to be a minute without the requisite amount of cooling.

If [illegible] car owner to be charitable all the time in his treatment of his car the average length of life of these latter would not be four years, but eight or ten. When you see a fellow driving down the main street of your city in a car obviously a relic of ten years ago don't sneer at him. That man has probably mastered the secret of being charitable to his own car. Instead of laughing at him make up your mind to practice the doctrine he must have learned to make a delicate mechanism such as the modern motor car's last two or three times its ordinary span.

◆

Farmers in the vicinity of Bloomsburg, Pa., whose horses have been affected by the extended heat spell engaged motor trucks to pull their reapers through the harvest fields.

AUTO BUYERS BECOME MORE DISCRIMINATING

Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, sizes up the situation on this basis. "Motor car manufacturers have naturally been studying the conditions of the country pretty carefully and making a rather fine analysis of their own industry. It seems quite evident that while the buying mood of the public has returned, the attitude of the buyer has changed. There is an abundance of evidence that the people are more discriminating than ever before in the history of the automobile."

PLATE GLASS NOW ON POPULAR CAR

The six elongated celluloid windows in the back of the top of Dodge Brothers motor cars have disappeared and a large, handsome piece of heavy plate glass has been substituted. Thus has passed a distinctive feature of the Dodge Brothers automobile which made it so easily recognizable as a "Dodge" to the trailing motorist who prided himself on his ability to distinguish the various makes of cars.

In doing away with the six-pane back curtain Dodge Brothers undoubtedly lost an asset to their business almost as valuable in an advertising way as their trade-mark, but not for one minute did they hesitate in making this change in their top when they decided it was a practical improvement.

And this is but one of many improvements and refinements that Dodge Brothers have added to their car recently. Probably most important and value-enhancing of all was the change from 32x3½ fabric tires to 32x4 cords, which greatly improves the car's appearance, make it ride considerably easier and almost doubles the tire mileage for the owner.

Commenting on some of the changes in the Dodge Brothers car of late, H. A. Beard, Oakland manager of H. O. Harrison Co., local dealers, stated that although the Dodge Brothers car had not dropped to its original sale price of seven years ago, it is of much greater value now than at any time in the past because of the improvements added since it was first marketed.

Beard enumerated a few of the many changes as follows.

"Wheel base changed from 110 inches to 114 inches.

"Larger radiator was substituted giving increased cooling qualities.

"Wheels changed from all wood to steel felloe band construction with larger hub flanges. Bolts in front hubs increased from 6 to 8. Bolts in rear wheels increased from 8 to 14.

"The front axle was changed in connection with larger spindle bolts and tie rod yoke bolts and the tie rod increased in diameter and gauge.

"Steering gear changed from screw nut and sector type to worm and worm wheel type.

"Valve guides and valve lifter guides added.

"Cylinder block completely redesigned with water pump and ignition unit on cylinder block instead of on oil plan.

"Crankshaft and crankshaft bearings increased in diameter.

"Connecting rod bearings increased in diameter.

"Rear axle shafts and propeller shaft increased in diameter.

"Fan belt changed from three-fourths of an inch to one inch in width.

"Fuel gauge added to gasoline tank.

"Air pressure fuel feed superseded by vacuum feed system.

"Carburetor redesigned with larger dash pot and improved hot-air intake giving increased economy in gasoline consumption.

"Cone clutch superseded by seven-plate dry disc clutch.

"Clutch operating mechanism redesigned to give easier action (compound leverage).

YOSEMITE TRAVEL SETS HIGH MARK

While travel to Yosemite park during every month so far this year has shown a decided increase over that for the corresponding months of any previous year, the percentage of increase recorded for July was far greater than for any previous month.

The records for the month show that 27,612 people visited the park during that period—an average of near 1000 a day. Private automobiles numbering 6109, carrying 21,171 persons, led in means of transportation, while the railroad with 5265, auto stages with 913 and miscellaneous means walking horseback, etc., with 263 followed in order.

By comparison July, 1920 brought a total of 20,698 visitors, of which 15,213 came in private automobiles, 4259 by train, 760 in auto stages and 366 by miscellaneous means.

To date for the year 67,371 people have visited the park—only a few hundred less than was recorded for the entire previous year, when a total of 68,500 was reached. The travel year closing on September 30, leaves still two months to go, which means that last year's record will be exceeded by nearly, if not quite, 15,000.

Although the roads leading to and within the park are showing the effects of heavy travel, they are in fair condition generally and in some cases good.

All in all the park roads are better now than has been the case at the same season for some years past—due to more attention.

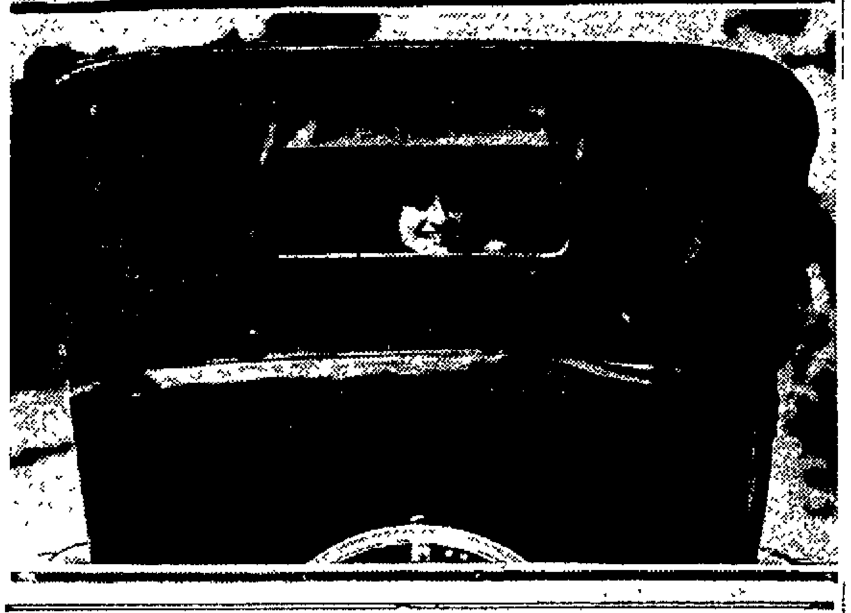
The close of July found nearly 3000 people in Yosemite Valley, of which a large percentage are camping in the free public camping grounds about 500 in the Tuolumne Meadows and on the Tioga road and [illegible] camping along the various roads and trails.

The letting up of travel towards the end of the month allowed of the closing of the Sentinel hotel for a couple of months, during which time repairs and improvements will be made for the greater convenience and comfort of fall and winter visitors to the park. Otherwise all camps, lodges and hotels in the park are in operation. These include Camp Curry, Yosemite Lodge and the housekeeping camps in Yosemite Valley, the Glacier Point hotel at Glacier Point and the Merced Lake, Tenaya Lake, Hetch Hetchy and Big Trees lodges.

◆

Owners of foreign automobiles are required to deposit 75 per cent of the value of the machine before they are allowed to cross the Spanish and Swiss frontiers.

A SOMEWHAT RADICAL CHANGE IN THE DODGE BRO. motor cars produced recently is the substitution of heavy plate glass in the rear curtain for the six narrow celluloid "panes" which have heretofore made the car easily recognized. However, the plate glass is a vast improvement, and evidently Miss De Loris Warner, shown in the picture with the new rear curtain of the car, thinks so, too.



Seven of Thirteen Tanks Finish Race

In France the annual tank race was recently held at Satory near Versailles, which affair drew 50,000 people. The course was a difficult one, and only seven out of the thirteen starters managed to get safely over the three trenches, hills, ditches and woods.

◆

In the first six months of this year, fees from motor vehicle licenses and registrations in Massachusetts amounted to $13,842,595.25. There have been registered 300,027 cars and trucks.

LARGE VANS MOUNTED ON BIG CHASSES

Freight cars mounted on truck chasses is the latest method of moving household goods. This newest vehicle, which is being used by the U. C. Express of Berkeley, is a large van mounted on a Moreland three and a half ton chassis. It looks like a whole train when running along the streets.

"This is the second largest van body mounted on a truck in the world," according to W. A. Daley, manager of the Moreland branch here.

"This new moving van can take the furnishings of a seven or eight room house in one load, move it anywhere without danger of damage in wet weather and out of the dust in summer.

The loading space back of seat is 15 feet and the wheelbase 17 feet. On this chassis is mounted the second largest van body in the world. The design of this body is unique in the fact that it is a duplicate of a box car in which the dimensions are as follows: Length of body inside, 22 feet; width of body inside, 7½ feet; heighth of body inside, 7 feet, on which is fitted a 4-foot tailgate. The length over all from the bumper bar of the truck to the end of the tailgate is 31 feet. There is only one other van body that we have any record of that is larger and that is mounted on a 1917 model four-ton Moreland, special wheelbase in which the body is two feet longer than the job mentioned above.

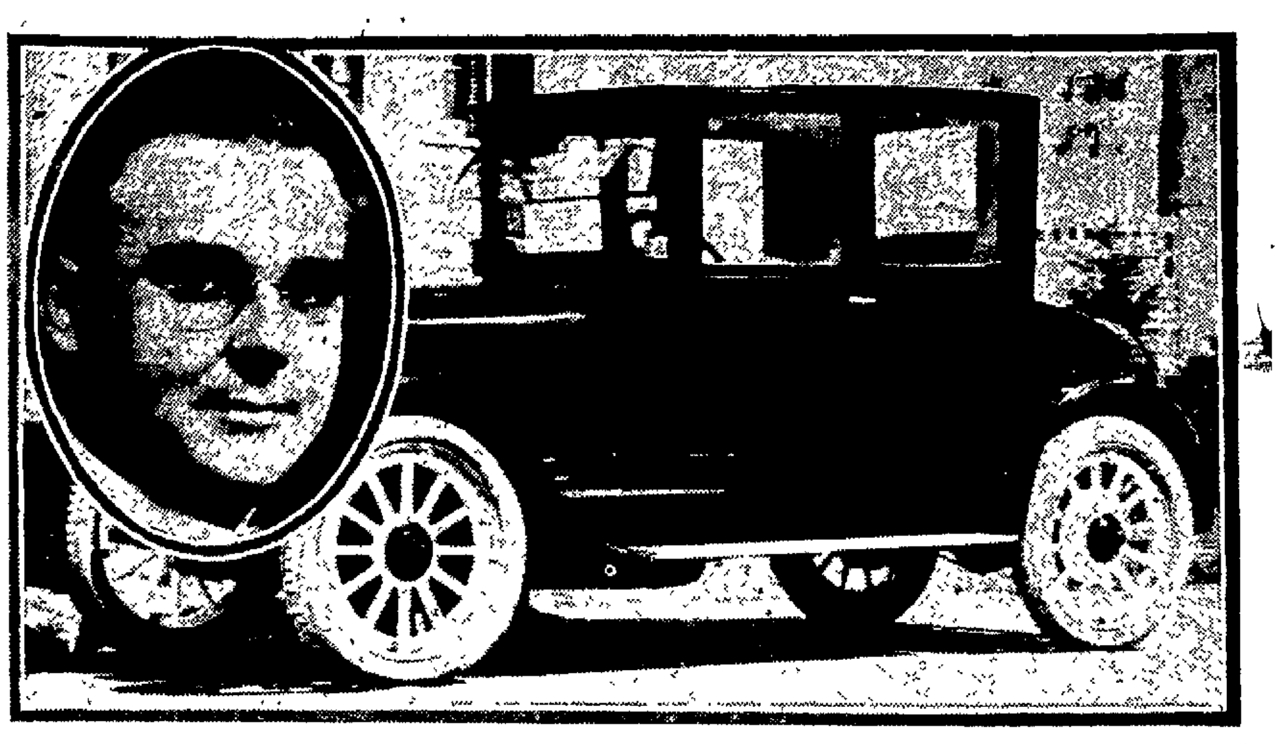
◆

The Virginia Islands have 250 automobiles, or one to each 104 inhabitants.

◆

In Chicago the cost of hiring a taxicab is 20 cents for the first mile and 10 cents for each succeeding quarter mile.

THE NEW REO COUPE AND THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE REO MOTOR CAR Company of California, P. L. Emerson. H. B. Rector, has the agency for the Eastbay cities.



JUNE RECORD IN PRODUCTION IS ABOVE NORMAL

Studebaker Corporation, in June, turned out an average of 346 cars a day and is placing material orders for many thousands of additional cars for the year. Sales continue, according to L. J. Ollier, vice-president of the export division, who was in Detroit last week, and show no signs of abatement. In the automotive circles the success of Studebaker is a never ending source of comment.

◆

Passenger automobiles in the $3000-$4000 class are now selling for $3461, as compared with $4199 in 1920. This type of car sold for $3290 in 1914.

What a Car! What a Price!

$900 Reduction on "C-48" Touring

Other Models Reduced Proportionately

The makers of Westcott, the Car with a Longer Life, propose to take the *lead* in value-giving! The new prices are astonishing in themselves—the *value* in the car makes the new prices almost beyond *belief!* For example, a great big, roomy, luxurious seven passenger car of 125-inch wheel-base—equipped with Continental, Timken, Delco, Fedders, Warner, Borg & Beck, Gemmer, Willard—with every possible comfort and convenience—all this for $2090.00! A wonderful five passenger touring similarly complete, for $1890.00! Other models correspondingly reduced. Do you know of *any other* such values? Do they not demand your *immediate* inspection, comparison and personal judgment?

To further understand the startling nature of this price reduction, consider again the "C-48" 7-passenger touring which one year ago was $3190. At present it is $2990. The new cut will bring it down to $2090—a saving of $900, and a total reduction of $1100 in one year! The "C-38" 5-passenger touring was $2690, is now $2290, and on September 2 will be $1890—a saving of $400—and a total reduction of $800 in one year! Other savings are proportionate, running up in size to a cut of $1100 on the "C-48" Sedan, which makes a total one-year decrease of $1300 on this wonderful car!

These Are Bottom Prices!

No man can study the car at these figures without deciding that each and every model throughout the list is to be greatly underpriced. He cannot fail to conclude that these are *rock bottom prices*—that he can in fact buy with full assurance that he will get as low a price as he would secure by waiting. These quotations will be possible only because of a most fortuitous combination of circumstances, that are far from likely ever to occur again. If you **know** automobiles, the quickest way to show **yourself** that Westcott is the great buy of the day is to check over every other car at anywhere near the Westcott in specifications, size, power, equipment and finish—and just compare the prices!

A Better Car Too!

Far from being a depreciated car, brought out cheaply to make a showing, the Westcott today is a *better* automobile than the famous Westcotts which have been so much advertised by their appreciative owners.

Steel, leather and other materials are of higher quality, and labor is able and willing to produce better results, than has been the case for a long time past!

Not a nickel's worth of quality, nor a single item of equipment, has been taken off the Westcott. It still includes thermostatic control of motor temperature, radimeter, electric cigar lighter, clock, spot-light socket, windshield cleaner, gasoline gauge on dash, cowl ventilator, tonneau light, etc. It is the same distinctive, long-lived, dependable car that it has been for a dozen years—*only more so!*

Standard Units

Westcott owners know that Westcott always has built and always will build quality cars. *Everybody* knows that no human power could induce Timken to make poor axles, Continental to cheat on their motors, Delco to reduce the quality of their electrical systems, and the other makers of tried, proven, standard parts to agree upon a program of deceiving the public. It couldn't be done! It is utterly inconceivable that a car containing these units can be anything but dependable and satisfactory—the best of its kind.

And in this connection there are two points of *extreme* importance to remember! They are: (1) that Westcott does not use just one or two of these standard units for talking purposes, but *all* of them, big and little, in every part of the car; and (2) that, to honest units, Westcott adds *twelve years of experience* in combining these parts into a completely satisfactory car that lasts long and performs wonderfully during all the years of its long life.

May We Demonstrate?

Any man would be proud to have the handsomely distinctive Westcott seen standing at his door. It is an uncommon car. It bespeaks the taste and discrimination of its owner. If you are not thoroughly familiar with the Westcott—or if you are!—we should like to give you an early demonstration. A phone call or a personal visit will be appreciated whether your interest is active or casual. We shall be glad to give you any information. A call today will put you under no obligation and may lead to your driving the most satisfactory car you ever had, at a price that will not be bettered for many a season to come.

The Westcott Motor Car Company, Springfield Ohio

WESTCOTT

The Car with a Longer Life

Effective September 2, 1921

NEW PRICES

F. O. B. Springfield, Ohio plus War Tax and Freight

	One Year Ago	Present Price	Sept. 2 1921
"LIGHTER SIX"			
C-38 5-pass. Touring	$2690	$2290	$1890
" 2 " Roadster	2690	2290	1890
" 4 " Coupe	3890	3390	2890
" 5 " Sedan	3890	3390	2890
" 4 " Sport	—	2390	1990
"LARGER SIX"			
C-48 7-pass. Touring	$3190	$2990	$2090
" " Sedan	4790	4590	3490
" " Limousine-Sedan	4090	4690	[illegible]

BASIC PRINCIPLE OF BOLSHEVIK CAUSE UNSOUND

Lenine Policy Resorts to Brute Strength and Fails to Build.

By DR. T. G. MASARYK.

(President Masaryk, the author of the following article, president of the Bohemian Republic, is himself a Social Democrat. He organized the Bohemian Revolutionary Society and led it to success. He was a member of the late Austrian-Hungarian Parliament. He possesses an intimate knowledge of revolutionary thought in Europe. During the Bolshevic revolution, President Masaryk happened to be traveling in Russia. He speaks with peculiar knowledge on the subject.)

The early propounders of Socialism stood on a scientific and evolutionary platform, while the Bolsheviki stand on an anti-scientific and dictatorial platform. Both Marx and Engels considered revolution as a constructive and creative theory, backed up by force, for replacing the old regime by a newer and better social state, while the Bolsheviki championed a revolution of the old barbarous type, belonging to the bygone epoch of violence and dictatorialism. Lenin's notion of human evolution and its resultant national evolution is impracticable and visionary. His greatest mistake is that he expects to overthrow world capitalism by forcible means, consequently, his philosophy of history is based on fallacy.

On many occasions the Bolsheviki have predicted the day and the hour of the final revolution in Europe, and each time they have judged wrong. They now postpone the day of final catastrophe—the ultimate bankruptcy of existing society—to an ever remoter period, without making converts to the plausibility of their prophesy.

BECOMING RATIONAL.

It must be admitted, however, that Lenin often speaks more in accordance with rationalism. He warns Bolsheviks from seizing power before the working-classes are ripe for it. He acknowledges that the political capabilities of the common people varies in different countries and under different atmospheres. In the course of a recent address delivered before the Moscow Soviet gathering he said:

"Only the political leaders of the working-classes in each country, I mean, those who have pondered the question and have immediate and direct knowledge of local political and economic conditions, will be able to state exactly when the proper hour for a simultaneous and world-wide revolution should take place. We should base our revolutionary tactics upon an accurate and well-mapped course; upon a well-defined knowledge of the classes of society peculiar to each country and the countries surrounding these, as well as upon personal and practical experience with movements which are revolutionary."

LENIN ROMANTICIST.

Lenin and his followers are the victims of revolutionary romanticism and mysticism that is peculiar to Russia. Therefore, for them any social upheaval is a revelation, and for the majority of them it is literally a fetish. The intellectual fancy of the Russian classes in its present immature state of development is gratified by ideas advanced by men like Lenin and his class. They regard the revolution as an end in itself, while both Marx and Engels looked upon it as a means to an end. Consequently the Russian masses have grown incapable of plodding; they are incapable of productive labor. They dwell in a world of dreams and their enthusiasm ends in a deluge of senseless words. Their centuries-old hatred of reaction forces them to define arbitrarily what reaction is.

The Bolshevik theory is a Russian product, and Lenin is constantly reiterating that they cannot use methods employed by Western nations, and he is nearer the truth than he realizes in saying that. The Bolsheviki are the true representatives of that lower social order where brutality reigns unchecked. For that reason the doctrines evolved by Marx and Engels cannot be distorted into conformity with methods practiced by the Bolsheviki.

OUTLAWS AT START.

The Bolsheviki were born under absolutism and grew up in exile. They were outlaws. Their political knowledge is limited to the narrow confines of conspiracy. Having once taken over the tradition of a Russian revolution which was terrorist and anarchist in its birth, they cannot free themselves from its obsession. The secret of their administrative failure lay in their peculiar early revolutionary history. Lenin's government is a mere improvisation of the old terrorist committee. The Bolsheviki are dilettante leaders, with no clean-cut plan and no continuity of policy. Even today Radek urges the Socialists of Western Europe to organize themselves into illegal and secret societies. Right there you observe the difference between Europe and Russia. The Socialists of Western Europe look upon revolution for what it is, undisguised by any veil of mysticism and romanticism. They understand the value of patient labor; they know how to create; they know their minds.

REVOLUTION UNNECESSARY.

From the standpoint of Western Socialists the Bolshevist revolution was not necessary. The Tsar was overthrown and a liberal Socialist government had replaced the old absolutist regime. A constitutional convention elected by 36,000,000 voters had returned a large Socialist majority. The Bolsheviki should have been content to form a political party with a program of administrative and educational reforms. It was possible for them to have constituted an opposition in Duma. It must be admitted that Kerenski't government committed blunders, but this did not justify Lenin in committing still greater ones.

The Bolsheviki only know how to force others to work; they did not know, and they never have known how to put themselves to work. They are incapable of patient productive labor, yet they know how to fight, kill, murder and die. For that very reason their revolution was at the beginning, and still, instead of being social and economic, is political. Their success is attributable to the defeat of the Tsar's army. Lenin owes no whit of his success to his alleged masterful knowledge of the weak points of capitalism and the strong points in socialism. He won because he advocated peace to a war-worn people, demoralized by defeat and undisciplined. Thanks to them, Lenin won.

ONE REAL TEST.

There is just one test by which we can judge whether or not a revolution is necessary. It is a test which involves historical expediency and a question of conscience, for revolution means life or death to many men. It is an extreme measure to be resorted to, and it must be adopted only when all other means have been tried and when there is no other recourse, and not until we have assured ourselves that revolution is the only weapon left with which we can successfully defend our liberties and assure our future.

The moral instinct of Europe no longer tolerates the idea of war and revolution except in defense of liberty. And finally, the Russians do not realize that their country, in its present industrially backward state, is not fit for a Communist regime. Therefore Bolsheviki never can make a success of its revolution that she bought at great cost.

Civilization in Europe has reached the point where we can realize such social transformations as are necessary for the well-being of the masses by constitutional means. In our present social scheme we have no room for violent revolution, and much less to we need Bolsheviki terrorism.

HARVEST HANDS ARE ROBBED BY "HIGH PACKERS"

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—Robber band of what are termed "High Jackers," who are making a business of riding freight trains in the wheat belt of Kansas and certain parts of Oklahoma, robbing harvest hands of their wages, are becoming more bold and are receiving increasing attention from legal authorities in those states, according to reports today.

"High Jacker" activities, which have been reported almost daily throughout the harvest season, reached a climax Wednesday night when two of the robbers attempted to hold up a party of former soldiers and harvest hands aboard a freight train running between Kechi and Furley, Kas. The ex-soldiers, who had just been discharged from a Texas army camp, began shooting and one man, said to be a "High Jacker," was killed and four of the former soldiers and harvest hands injured. The remaining robber escaped after a terrific fight, in which he threw half a dozen of his opponents from the moving train.

With the number of complaints from victims of the robbers growing officials of several smaller Kansas towns were reported to be investigating mysterious murders in their localities, on the theory that the "High Jackers" may have committed them. There have been five or more unexplained killings in the Kansas wheat belt in the last month.

U. S. Tourist Travel To Canada Heavy

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—Invasion of Ontario by the vacation army is in full swing. From New York, Chicago, Detroit and scores of other American cities anglers are rushing into the forested uplands that are studded with gem-like lakes. Other tourists laden with golf clubs, tennis rackets, canoes and other outing traps are turning toward the many resorts along the Grand Trunk railway. Most of these summer playgrounds are hidden in the heart of a wilderness almost untouched by encroaching civilization.

Bulletins from the fishing front indicate the season's catch of muskellonge, black bass, trout, salmon, pike and pickerel will far surpass big hauls of previous seasons.

Heaviest registration is reported at Lake of Bays, Kuskoka Lakes Kewartha Lakes, Cobourg, Rideau Lakes, Severn river, Belleville, French river, Port Hope and Algonquin park. In the Lake of Bays, Kawartha and Muskoka lakes districts are scores of resorts. Lake of Bays has been popular for many seasons. It is on an island in the Lake of Bays that Bigwin Inn, the newest, largest and most elaborately equipped of Canadian resort hotels has been opened.

VILLAGERS DANCE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Triumph reigns in Greenwich village. Six dancing permits were issued by Commissioner Gilchrist of the bureau of licenses out of the forty-two requested. It is said that licenses will go to others just as soon as they have followed the directions of the health, fire, police and building departments. Dancing had been banned recently by the authorities.

LAKE COUNTY

Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Hotels, Hotel Cottages, Tents, etc.

We have available plenty of accommodations at reasonable rates and guests may come without the formality of making reservations, except for rooms with baths. Plenty of room for August and September.

The most famous mineral water in California. In disorders of the kidneys, stomach and liver it has positive results, and it is unfailing in its tonic effect upon the system.

Address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake County, Calif.

STUPARICH RESORT

Lake County's Fine New Place. Am'e accommodations for August and September. Make reservations. Address, Middletown. See Peck-Judah or Crabtree.

ALAMEDA Office of The TRIBUNE, 1401 Park street. Phone Ala. 528.

SUMMER RESORTS

YOSEMITE VALLEY

Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave.

The "TIOGA PASS" Route 250 miles

Yosemite-Tahoe Either Way

250 Miles of Mountains

By the great Yosemite-Lake Tahoe rail and auto Circuit Tour, you may start from and return to almost any California city, and tour the great wonderlands of the High Sierras, with 250 miles of comfortable auto travel in the powerful motor cars of the Yosemite Transportation System, over the Tioga Pass Route in either direction, among glaciers, valleys and lakes.

This tour is at its best in August and September.

Ask today for "Yosemite 1921 Information" free on request. Address

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO

689 Market St. Tel. Kearny 4794

Yosemite Lodge—$5.50 to $7.50 American Plan. Annex—$1.50 European Plan with Cafeteria Service.

NEAREST THE TRAILS CAMP CURRY Best Location in Yosemite

AMERICAN PLAN $4.00 Per Day in Tents

$6.00 and $7.00 Per Day in Bungalows

Eight-day Excursions, $51.75 and $50.15

YOSEMITE ROADS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Reservations, Folders, Automobile Road Map and Guide

Crabtree's Travel Office Oakland—1437 Broadway, Oak. 1437, Berk. 2011 Shattuck Av.

HOTEL WAWONA

Golf—Hunting—Fishing

ROADS IN GOOD CONDITION

Special rates for August, September, October For reservation and folders address C. A. WASHBURN, Manager, Wawona, Cal., or The Peck Judah Co., 672 Market St., S. F.

APPLEGATE SECTION

THE OAKS

Elevation, 2024 ft. No Consumptives. Home Dairy and Gardens. Plenty of fruit. Swimming; Dancing; all other amusements. Cottages with Private Baths and Toilets. Tents. Main bldg. Offers reduced rates for August. Phone or write Al Kuhn, Applegate, Calif.

MONTE RIO SECTION

Information folders and automobiles road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave.

SULLY'S MONTE RIO

THE LEADING RESORT OVERLOOKING RIVER

Hotel, social and dance hall, clubhouse; 24 tent cottages (for outdoor sleeping only). Illustrated booklet mailed.

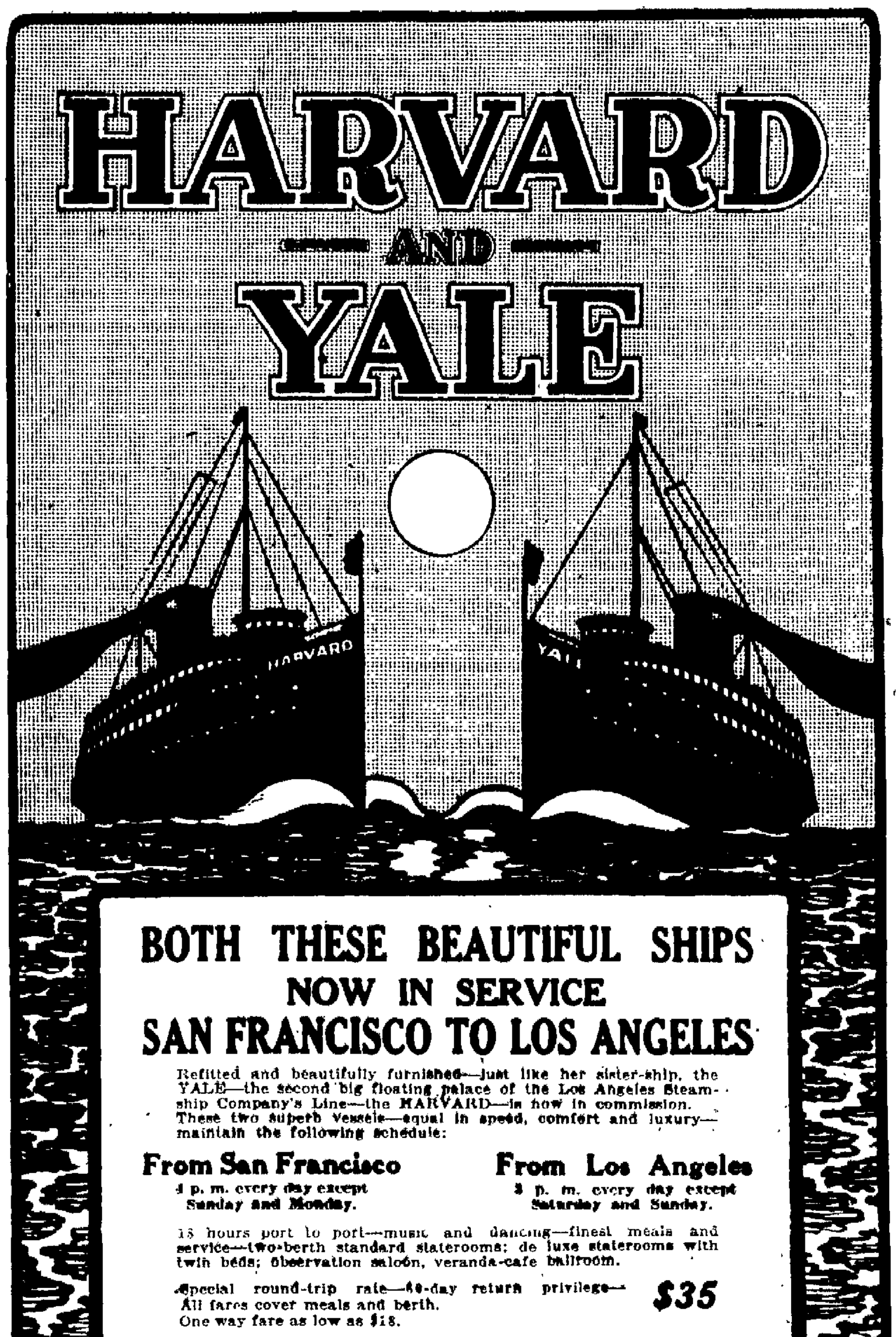
GEORGE SULLY, Owner and Proprietor.

Albert's

FORMERLY LUDWIG'S GROVE

On the Russian river. Bathing, boating, hiking. Furnished apartments with electric stoves. Cottages, tents. Folders sent on application. Carl Albert, Monte Rio, Cal.

HAVE THE Oakland Tribune follow you on your VACATION Telephone Lakeside 6000.



BOTH THESE BEAUTIFUL SHIPS NOW IN SERVICE SAN FRANCISCO TO LOS ANGELES

Refitted and beautifully furnished—just like her sister-ship, the YALE—the second big floating palace of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's Line—the HARVARD—is now in commission. These two superb vessels—equal in speed, comfort and luxury—maintain the following schedule:

From San Francisco
4 p. m. every day except Sunday and Monday.

From Los Angeles
5 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

18 hours port to port—music and dancing—finest meals and service—two-berth standard staterooms; de luxe staterooms with twin beds; observation saloon, veranda-cafe ballroom.

Special round-trip rate—60-day return privilege—All fares cover meals and berth. One way fare as low as $18. $35

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

R. V. Crowder, G. P. A., 663 Market St., S. F. Tel. Sutter 631
Oakland—1422 San Pablo Avenue. Tel. Lakeside 530
Berkeley—2127 University Avenue. Berkeley 11

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Information folders and automobiles road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave.

VISIT Santa Cruz

"Julius Caesar" at Santa Cruz, Aug. 6th

A real treat for the guests of Santa Cruz. This famous play is to be staged in a specially constructed amphitheater on the tennis court at Casa del Rey. The cast will be composed of over a hundred people, including the well known William S. Rainey, Richard Hotaling and other actors of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

Prices will range from 75c to $1.50 plus war tax. Make your plans to come now. The motor road via Watsonville is in perfect condition. Reduced fares on the Southern Pacific.

HOTEL CAPITOLA Decidedly Different

CAPITOLA-BY-THE-SEA—ON S. P. RAILWAY

NOW OPEN—Modernized and Refurnished.

150 rooms arranged in suites with private baths and single rooms. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, fishing, boating and canoeing. Special rates for families and children. For reservations write E. C. WOODHOUSE, Prop., Capitola, Calif. Folders and particulars at Crabtree's, Oakland Berkeley and Stockton, and Peck Judah, S. F.

REDWOOD LODGE AND BUNGALOWS

IN THE HEART OF THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS Established 1859

This Romantic Resort has been thoroughly renovated—Numerous Individual Bungalows—New Tennis Court—Pool Room—New Dance Platform—Swimming Pool—Quiet. Restful, Refined Surroundings—Among the Big Trees—FAMOUS FOR GOOD MEALS—Served in Large, Attractive Dining-Room. See Peck Judah Co., 672 Market St., S. F., or Crabtree's Travel Office, Oakland, Berkeley or Stockton, or address A. P. COX, Prop., WRIGHTS, CALIF.

SIERRA NEVADA MTS.

HOTEL AUBURN

The most luxurious and up to date hotel between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. Our motto is "Service to please and prices to suit." European or American. The traveling men's and tourists' home. Garage. Jos Steiner, Prop., Auburn, Placer Co., Calif.

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Placer Co. One of the most homelike hotels in the Sierras. Elevation 6000 feet; ½ mile from State Auto Road; official A. A. A. fishing. H. M. Freeman Co., Prop., Cisco, Calif., or Peck Judah.

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At Blairsden, Plumas Co., Cal.

W. W. BROWN, Manager

Lake Center Camp

8 miles from Blairsden, on W. P. R. R. Open May 29. Most beautiful camp in the Lakes Region of the Feather River Country, 23 nearby lakes. Fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, dancing. Free new boats. Auto meets train. Rates $17 to $21 per week. Green & Green, Blairsden. Folders at Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton and Peck-Judah, S. F.

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Feather River region, on Western Pacific Ry. Remodeled and renovated. Modern conveniences; excellent fishing in fine lakes. Jameson creek on property. Good hunting. Fresh dairy products. Open until Sept. 30th. $20—$22—$24 week. Address W. HOLLIDAY, Johnsville, Plumas county, or Peck-Judah. Auto meets trains.

Why not take your vacation at the MOHAWK HOTEL in the Feather River canyon. Everybody knows Johnston's, just across the river from the famous Feather River Inn. Central for the Lake country and all points of interest; a good home place; ranch in connection; modern improvements. Fishing, swimming, dancing, mountain climbing, horseback riding. Auto trips. August, September and October ideal months in the mountains. For particulars write C. M. Johnston, Mohawk, Plumas Co., Cal.

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Altitude 2200 feet; 800 yds. from Tobin in Feather River Canyon. Fishing in Bucks Chambers and Rock Creek. Good hunting, hiking, swimming. Screened cottages; home cooking; fresh milk and fruit in season. Address Mrs. W. H. Day, Tobin, Plumas County. See Peck Judah.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Formerly Boccas. Situated on the highway, headquarters for auto parties. Table supplied from our own ranch. Good fishing and hunting. Dancing. Free bus to hot mineral baths. Station N. W. P. R. R. Glen Ellen, S. P. station Warfield. Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Gorman, Box 61, Glen Ellen, Cal., formerly of Agua Caliente Springs.

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Mineral springs, fishing, hunting, boating, large warm sulphur swimming plunge, lawn tennis, croquet, dancing, biking and motoring. Hotel, cottages and tents. Our dining-room unexcelled. Campers' grounds and tents, campers' supply store and gasoline station. For reservation address Ruth D. Nielsen, new owner, Mark West Springs, Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co.

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Seventy miles north of San Francisco. One-day trip to visit the greatest natural curiosity of the State. Round trip from S. F. about $7. Daily auto stage from Calistoga—5 miles—or Santa Rosa, 12 miles. Information Peck-Judah, 672 Market st., or Crabtree Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, 2011 Shattuck, Berkeley.

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Famous Medicinal Baths and Healthful Mineral Waters. Swimming, Tennis, Boxball, Dancing and all amusements included in popular rates. Booklet and information at Crabtree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, and 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, or address Peter J. Curtis, Skaggs Hot Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

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Buck Hunting Season August 1st

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IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON

1, 2 or 3 room apts., tents and cottages, furnished for hskpg. Dining-room a la carte service. For particulars address R. I. LEWIS, box 77, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co., Cal. Phone Sonoma 4F4, or see Crabtrees, Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton.

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An ideal place on the Russian river. Boating, Bathing, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing and other amusements. Good home cooking. Table supplied with fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs from our own ranch. Electric lights. Rates $14 per week and up. For reservations, apply J. MONTOYO, Cosmo Farm, Hilton, Cal.

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Furnished cottages and tents, by the day, week or month. For particulars address J. H. Elder, Guerneville, Cal. Box 204.

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IDEAL RESORT OF LAKE TAHOE OPENS JUNE 1ST.

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Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily:

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Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

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Now prepared to take care of you on your vacation at Guerneville. Tents on platforms, located under beautiful shade trees, 2 blocks from river and 1 from station. Weekly rates. Week-end and auto parties. Home cooking. Also rooms and tents furnished complete for housekeeping. Make your reservation now. R. C. SHOEMAKE, Mgr., Guerneville, Cal.

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Nine hole Golf Course—also nine hole Clock Golf on one of our big lawns—putting green. New Tennis Court—Swimming Tank 25x75 ft. Write or phone LEN D. OWENS, Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

REDWOOD LODGE—AZALEA SPRINGS

On Napa County Concrete Highway, between St. Helena and Calistoga. High class resort for tourist and automobile parties. Hotel and cottages. Dancing, swimming and other amusements. J. H. Westcott, Prop., Calistoga. Phone Calistoga 3F3.

WOODWORTH'S

HOWELL MOUNTAIN

Address Woodworth Bros.
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EUREKA CAMP

On the banks of the Russian River, 5 minutes from the depot; cottages to let, boating and fishing; grounds electric lighted; pure mountain water. Address F. R. WHITNEY, Prop., P. O. Box 616, Monte Rio, Calif.

SAN JOSE Office of The TRIBUNE, 34 E. Santa Clara. Phone San Jose 4756.

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Thousands of feet above the level of the sea in the Heart of the Sierras.

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The Western Pacific Railroad

"The Feather River Route"

Numerous Resorts along the famous FEATHER RIVER and near the many lakes and streams where fish and game are abundant.

Write for illustrated folders.

Ticket office, 436 13th St., Oakland. Phone Oak 791
Passenger depot, 3rd and Washington Sts.

HIGHWAY TO SANTA CRUZ OF CONCRETE

There is going to be an enormous amount of travel into the Santa Cruz country when the highway between Los Gatos and Glenwood is completed, which will be in less than a month.

In order to minimize the danger of accident the Highway Commission has cut down the banks "eye" high on the turns, so that there will be less danger of meeting another car coming around the many twists and turns.

"This is the same plan that has been used with such success on the Ridge route, on the valley road to Los Angeles," says Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis motor car agency, Davis distributers here.

"This Los Gatos highway is being built of reinforced concrete, with the base 5 inches deep. This is deeper than any other road in the state; thus the road will last longer and deteriorate less.

"The road runs through some of the most wonderful country in the West. There are giant redwoods there, many streams and perfect roads.

"Highway work has been going on in Santa Cruz county for almost two years, making it hard to get into the city by the sea except by long roundabout roads.

"In spite of this handicap thousands of motorists have made trips down there. With the completion of this new link Santa Cruz will be only two hours and a half run from Oakland. The distance over this road is about seventy-five miles, and any motorist can average thirty miles on this run without trouble, because it will be concrete highway every foot of the way.

"Besides the city of Santa Cruz, with its beaches and resorts, there are a hundred and one places to be reached easily and quickly over this road. Ben Lomond can be reached by a short detour from the highway at Mount Hermon, then to Felton, and more highway.

"Boulder Creek, with its well known resorts, is only a few miles above Ben Lomond, and Brookdale is in between. The road from Ben Lomond is smooth, hard macadam.

"From present indications the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway will be open by August 15, and then there will be a swarm of motor cars on the road.

Detroit Man Goes To Cleveland Plant

L. R. Schafe, former Detroit man when connected with the Chalmers Motor Company and Saxon Motor Car Corporation, is now with the Fisher Body Company at the big Cleveland plant, which he says is the most remarkable body building plant in the world today. With everything in readiness now to manufacture, preparations are being made to take over some of the contracts of the Detroit plant. Schafe was in Detroit recently.

Because of the rapid increase in motor traffic in Pennsylvania, high ways entering the larger cities may be extended to 100 or 120 feet in width.

J. M. HOPKINS, WHO HAS joined the sales force of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige dealers.

Former Marysville Dealer Transfers Scene of Activity to Bay District.

J. M. Hopkins, well-known automobile salesman, has joined the sales force of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige dealers here.

Hopkins has been connected with the automobile industry in various capacities for many years. He was manager of the Marysville branch of the H. A. Seller Company, Paige distributers, for several years, and then came here to associate himself with the firm selling the same car.

Will Return and Make Coast Tour

C. F. Foster of the Gabriel Manufacturing Company visited California last winter and likes the country so well that he plans to return this coming winter and take with him his son for a tour of all parts of the coast. On this trip it is his plan to thoroughly explore the great empire west of the Rockies.

Italy sold 209 automobiles in the United States, 3068 in England, and 1198 in Spain in 1920.

OIL TANK ON TRUCK HOLDS 1500 BBLS.

Think of transporting an oil tank of 1500 barrels capacity, 30 feet in diameter, 24 feet in height, made of corrugated galvanized iron and weighing 14,970 pounds, by motor truck. It seems almost beyond comprehension, but it has been done. In fact two tanks of that size have been loaded entirely on trucks and hauled a distance of several miles.

The trucks that were selected for this unusual and difficult job are owned by C. C. Simms of Taft, California. Simms has six 5-ton Mack trucks, all purchased within a period of 20 months as a result of his experience with Mack operation in the famous oil country in the vicinity of Taft.

The tanks were taken across country, up hill and down, where there was not a semblance of a road. The tanks were of such proportions that it was necessary to load them on long timbers extending far in the rear and also beyond the hood in front. Because of the side-sway timbers were fastened to the ends of the cross-beams beneath the tanks and these served as bumpers and kept the load from overturning. The over-hang in front was necessary in order to get provision for the chairs which held the tank in position.

In telling about the work of his Mack trucks, Simms said: "My Mack trucks are operated continuously on the eight-hour basis with an added 20 per cent overtime running. The only mechanical trouble experienced was when the oldest truck had to be laid up for an adjustment to the transmission. This has been my only repair expense. The truck was out of service eight hours. I believe the Mack performance to be truly remarkable in view of the conditions under which these trucks operate. I have no hesitancy in stating that before I made a decision as to the purchase of my first truck I rented what was considered the best trucks of various makes and through exhaustive tests by handling them myself I decided on the Mack. I have found that my selection has been justified by the service these trucks have rendered."

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Good Automobile Repairing
at
PRE-WAR PRICES
OPEN AUG. 1st

WE UNRESERVEDLY ASSURE YOU OF GOOD, HONEST WORK BY THOROUGHLY CAPABLE WORKMEN

170 GRAND AVE.
In Grand Avenue Garage Building

The big AUTO RACE

NORTH BAY SPEEDWAY at COTATI
BETWEEN SANTA ROSA AND PETALUMA
SUNDAY AUG. 14

Get your tickets now
On sale at
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
416 14th Street

- 150-mile race
- $16,500 purse
- $2 general admission
- Free parking

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS DRIVERS

BIG PREMIUM SALE
Tubes and Accessories
GIVEN AWAY FREE!

For the benefit of those many motorists who visited our stores last week and were unable to get waited on, on account of the throngs of auto owners who were eager to take advantage of our wonderful value in tires and accessories and get the **Free Premiums**, we have extended the Premium Sale for this week. Take our tip and get in early.

"Western Auto" will give away this week also, thousands of dollars worth of tires, tubes and accessories **ABSOLUTELY FREE.** "Western Auto" values are noted throughout the West, but this week in addition to our remarkably low prices, you get your choice of many different supplies and accessories **ABSOLUTELY FREE.** This offer will only last a short time. Come in this week sure.

HOW TO GET THEM

HOW TO GET THE VALUABLE FREE PREMIUMS

Come into our store, bringing this ad with you; make your purchases of tires or accessories and present ad to salesman who will give you **ABSOLUTELY FREE,** your choice of any of the articles listed under the amount of your purchase. These premiums are given with tires or any other merchandise in the store. Read over lists below carefully. There are many new items. Come in this week sure and get all your supplies at once, thereby getting a better premium.

Don't forget to bring this ad—only one premium on each ad.

A Purchase of $5 Entitles you to your choice of the following: FREE
1—A-C Cico Spark Plug.
1—Pt. Auto Polish.
1—Lb. Waste.
1—Rubber Heel Plate.
1—Set Trans. Lining.

A Purchase of $10 Entitles you to your choice of the following: FREE
1—30x3 or 30x3½ Gray Tube.
1—Jumbo Vulcanizer.
1—Qt. Gets-it Carbon Remover.
1—Qt. Shinebrite Polish.
1—Holmes Timer.

A Purchase of $15 Entitles you to your choice of the following: FREE
1—30x3½ Red Tube.
1—5-lb. Can Speedway Grease.
1—Small Chamois.
1—85 Myle Maker.
1—Pr. Clearview Lens.

A Purchase of $25 Entitles you to your choice of the following: FREE
1—Tire Cover; Any Size.
1—Back Cushion.
1—Non-Kick Device.
1—Crex Tonneau Mat.
1—Large Chamois.

A Purchase of $50 Entitles you to your choice of the following: FREE
1—Jumbo Tube (not over 4-in.)
1—Pr. Primelite Lens.
1—Set 4 Western Giant Plugs.
1—Safety Spotlight.
1—Pr. Rubber Step Plates.

A Purchase of $100 Entitles you to your choice of the following: FREE
1—30x3 Nebraska Tire.
2—Jumbo Tubes (not over 4-in.)
1—7x7 Auto Tent.
1—Large Silverbeam Spotlight.
1—Auto Lunch Kit.

MAIL ORDERS
Out-of-town customers can participate in the Free Premiums also. Send in your order and mark on the ad the premium desired. They will be forwarded by return mail. Everything is guaranteed.

GET A Copy of our New Catalog

FREE PREMIUMS ON ALL TIRES

We are allowing the FREE PREMIUMS on all tire purchases. Think what this means. You are able to buy tires at "Western Auto" for 20% to 40% less and get, in addition to these wonderful values, your choice of the valuable free premiums, as shown above.

If you need tires now, or will need them in the near future, take advantage of this special offer now.

FIDELITY TIRES Made particularly for small cars. Manufactured in the 30x3 and 30x3½ sizes only, by the Fidelity Rubber Co., who, by thus concentrating their efforts, put out a remarkably fine tire for the price—and Western Auto means an additional saving of about 45%. Free premiums in addition.

NEBRASKA TIRES After selling many thousands of these tires, we are convinced that there is no tire on the market that will give as much service at anywhere near the low prices we quote below. They are guaranteed 6000 miles, but practically always overrun their guarantee by many miles. FREE premium on Nebraskas, too.

20% to 40% Saving On Tires

"Western Auto" carries only high grade absolutely first quality, guaranteed tires that can be sold at savings of from 20% to 40%, on account of our huge buying for our thirty stores.

PHARIS TIRES Handled by Western Auto for over 8 years, tried and proven a quality tire that "delivers the goods." The prices listed below represent the lowest we have ever sold this popular tire. Pharis enthusiasts will be quick to take advantage of these new prices and get in on the Free Premiums.

INDIA TIRES By our past experience with Indias and the records they have made we are firmly convinced that there is more concentrated mileage built into an India than any other tire, regardless of price. Try one India; you will soon have a set.

TAX PAID OUR CASH PRICES TAX PAID

	FIDELITY TIRES 6000-Mile Guarantee		NEBRASKA TIRES 6000-Mile Guarantee N.-S.		PHARIS TIRES 7000-10,000-Mile Guarantee		INDIA TIRES 8000-12,000-Mile Guarantee		
Size		CASINGS	CASINGS	TUBES	FABRIC	CORD	FABRIC	CORD	TUBES
30x3	Rib	$8.95	$9.40	$1.65	$10.75	$....	$15.15	....	$2.30
30x3½	NS	11.60	11.60	1.95	12.80	19.35	17.90	$24.45	3.25
32x3½			13.50	2.25	16.20	26.30	23.75	32.95	3.45
31x4			15.25	2.75	17.90	....	26.00	....	4.00
32x4			17.30	2.85	21.50	33.50	28.45	41.80	4.20
34x4			18.20	2.95	22.65	34.50	29.75	43.00	4.35
35x4			18.65	3.05	23.10	35.40	30.20	44.20	4.50
34x4½						39.70		49.75	5.60
35x5						49.50		61.80	6.60

Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices.

BOYCE MOTOMETERS
are a positive necessity on all cars. Without one it is impossible for you to tell the running condition of your motor. Count them on the street; there is a reason for their popularity. Priced from $1.25 to $9.85.
MOTOMETER LOCK
prevents theft of your motometer, yet does not interfere with filling radiator. Our Price $1.75.

VULCAN CORD FAN BELTS
FOR ALL CARS
Carry a spare fan belt. In the warm weather particularly it is very cheap insurance against the damage that is liable to occur from an overheated motor. We can supply them for practically every car.
35c to $1.00

HAYES WIRE WHEELS
Here is your opportunity to buy a set of the best wire wheels on the market for less than wholesale. These wire wheels are well known for their appearance, resiliency and tire mileage. Set includes special hubs and five wheels. Get your set now.
Regular Price $75.00.
Special This Week.. $65

VAN AUTO BED
The lightest and most compact auto camp bed. Weighs but 50 lbs.—bed, tent, mattress and all. It rolls up on the running board of any car, into a snug, dust-proof package, no larger than the amount of bedding in your roll. The tent is well made of 8-ounce khaki duck and fastens down tight around the bed, which is a strong, comfortable resting place for two. Sets up in three minutes. Can be used as camp table or dressing room at beach.
Ask our salesman about them and get our exceptionally low quotation.

RAJO VALVE IN HEAD FOR FORD
Oh, boy! 100 miles per hour in a Ford. Think of it. There are many Rajo equipped Fords that have made records considerably over 100 m.p.h.
Power nearly doubled, speed is greatly increased and gasoline consumption cut down.
Standard Model (for passenger cars or trucks) $65
Special Racing Model (higher valve lift and larger intake) $87.50

ADJUSTABLE LUGGAGE CARRIER
The handiest type on the market. Don't compare this high quality gun-metal type with the inferior ones carried by some others at lower prices.
Regular Type, $4.25; With end gates, $4.85
Lighter Type, $3.75

NEVERBURN BRAKE LINING
The cost of brake lining is so small when compared to the lives that are entirely dependent upon it that it behooves every one to inspect their brakes regularly and maintain the lining in an efficient condition.
25c per foot and up.

SUN SHIELDS
One of the greatest driving comforts that has ever been designed for the automobile. Keeps sun out of your eyes and also removes menace of glaring headlights. Many styles to choose from, in either glass or metal. They can be bought for $8.00 to $15.00

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ATLAS STEEL WHEELS
In this hot, dry climate wooden wheels dry out and shrink until they are positively dangerous, as well as causing untold bother.
Atlas Steel Wheels are made of pressed steel throughout—spokes, felloes, and rims. They are very much stronger than wooden wheels and are absolutely impervious to heat.
Set consists of 4 wheels and rims with one extra demountable rim, wrench and bolts. Our Price $36.00
Special model for Truck (32x4½), [illegible]

REMEMBER
"Western Auto" is the largest institution of its kind in the world and as such has a reputation to maintain. Isn't it natural that you should get better treatment and better values at a house like this?

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, August 7, 1921

TELL YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER SECRETS OF MAKEUP, URGES STAR

Helene Chadwick.
Constance Binney.
Claire Windsor

Constance Binney has arrived in Los Angeles from New York. She is about to start work on a Bret Harte story and will visit the old-time *mining districts of '49 fame.* Miss Windsor, *the film actress who recently was thrown from a spirited horse she was riding in the hills of Holly*wood, former leading woman for Lois Weber, has been engaged by Universal to support Frank Mayo. Miss Chadwick tells beauty secrets. good photography on today's page.

Where the Jobs Are in the Movies Told by Producers

Many people will be surprised to learn the extent of the ramifications of the motion picture industry and the vast army who earn their living in some vocation allied with the films. The photoplayers are a small part of this army. This is the second article of John Emerson and Anita Loos, in which they are telling about opportunities in motion pictures.

By John Emerson and Anita Loos

CHAPTER II.

What the Jobs Are

Most people seem to think there are concerned in the making of motion pictures just four classes of people—actors, scenario writers, directors and cameramen. It all seems very simple. The scenario writer sits down in the morning and works out a scene; he wakes up the director, who packs some actors and a cameraman in an automobile, together with a picnic lunch, and goes out to make the picture on some lovely hillside. Then, having finished the photoplay, they take it around to your local theater and exhibit it at twenty-five cents a seat.

As a matter of fact, the motion picture business, now the fifth national industry in the United States, has as many phases, and as many complexities as any other industry in the world.

How It Is Done

Broadly speaking, the motion picture industry is made up of alliances between producing companies and distributing companies. For example, the Constance Talmadge Corporation produces the photoplays in which Miss Talmadge is starred, and this company is allied with Associated First National Pictures, Inc., which takes the completed film and distributes it to theater managers in every part of the world. The Constance Talmadge Corporation's duty is to make a photoplay and deliver it to Associated First National; the latter company duplicates the film in hundreds of "prints," advertises it, rents it to exhibitors, and sees to the delivery of the film. In the same way, Mary Pickford makes pictures and releases them through her distributor.

The great distributing companies employ the salesmen, advertising experts, business men, and so forth. All the technical work concerned with the making of the picture, however, is in the hands of the producing company, and since we are engaged in such work ourselves, it is about these posts that we must talk.

If we are to take the studio jobs in their natural order, the first to begin work on a picture is, of course, the author. Each studio employs a scenario editor, who is on the lookout for good magazine stories or plays or original scripts. He himself is not so much a writer as an analyst, who knows what kind of stories his public wants; generally he is an old newspaperman or an ex-magazine editor. Having bought the story, he turns it over to a scenarioist—the "continuity writer." This type of specialist is much in demand, since no story can survive a badly constructed scenario.

The scenario writer puts the story into picture form exactly as a dramatist may put a novel into play form for the stage. It is the scenarioist, or continuity writer, who really gives to the story its screen value. Hence the very large prices paid for this work when it is well done. Next in line is the director, who takes the scenario and sets out to make the picture.

There is a shortage of directors at present, and for that reason salaries are particularly high in this line, but, of course, direction is a profession which takes many years of study.

Studio Organization

In beginning work on his picture, the director first consults the studio manager, who is really the head of the employment office. The studio manager consults with him as to the expenses of the scenery and the length of time to be spent in making the picture and then summons the technical staff.

The technical staff of a studio is a rather large assembly. There is the art director, who plans the scenery, the technical man who directs the building; the casting director, who selects the actors; the electrician, who assists in working out the lighting effects; the laboratory superintendent who must supervise the developing of the film; the cutters, who assemble the completed film, and last, but not least, the cameraman. Of course, there are hundreds of minor posts—assistant director, assistant cameraman, property

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Do You KNOW-?

Lloyd Ingraham, during his vacation, has been visiting friends in San Francisco. While there he "discovered" a new author in a young Chinese college student whom, he says, shows unusual promise.

• • •

Eddie Barry, Christie comedian, was born in Philadelphia in 1887.

• • •

Norman Selby (Kid McCoy), the old-time pugilist, who is in Fox pictures in Hollywood, is at present a member of the Buck Jones company, and is making good. He intends to remain in screen work.

• • •

Jack Holt's first venture in the show business with a melodramatic company which stranded and left him high and dry.

• • •

The father and mother of Tom Mix are still living down in Oklahoma. Just before he left for Los Angeles, after his New York vacation, Mix announced he would start work on a home for his parents on his return to the Coast, and take them out there to end their days near him.

• • •

Ruth Roland's current serial is titled "The White Eagle."

• • •

In 1898 Commodore J. Stuart Blackton (he was not a "Commodore" then) and Albert Smith, with "Pop" Rock, were establishing Vitagraph with offices in Nassau street and their studio on the roof. They were doing "one-reelers."

Hard Work Is Secret of Success, Says Mary Pickford; Tells Aims

By Mark Larkin.

"What is your recipe for success?" I asked Mary Pickford, as she pushed the curtains back to let in more sunlight into the already radiant room at the St. Francis, and turned a vase of flowers so that all the blooms could smile at us. It was during her northern jaunt for a Peninsula location for "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

She paused for an instant at my question and became thoughtful; when she turned toward me, her eyes were meditative, wistful.

"My formula for success?" she repeated slowly: "Why, really, I am not a success—that is. Not yet!"

My expression must have been one of surprise, for she continued.

"When you speak of Success, it sounds like something accomplished—something finished. I have attained success in a measure —every one must who is willing to work hard for it. But I'm only just starting! I don't mean the money end of it. That is only a part. Pictures are so new that the world is only just beginning to take them seriously. There are heaps and heaps of things still to find out about them, to experiment with, discover, evolve.

"The stage has sound and color. The Pictures have neither. But the Screen is the biggest medium of expression in the world. Where plays and books and paintings are seen by hundreds, pictures are seen by thousands. Isn't that enough to inspire one with the desire to find new [illegible] to express, and new models of expressing them? You can't preserve cut-and-dried opinions about any part of picture work. It's so full of life, and interest, and movement, and energy."

"But how can you accomplish all those things?" I asked, regarding the business brains and artistic powers of this Sprite from a new angle—that of a woman still working to succeed.

"Only by work," she said, as she settled down in the big comfy wicker chair by the window where the sunlight made spun gold of each priceless curl. "Lots and lots of work—and then more work after that.

"Of course," Miss Pickford added, "one must not only work; one must work in the right way. We are so apt to toil without making our labor show for anything. For instance, I don't believe I could work in ugly, drab surroundings. However, this does not mean that one must be rich to have brightness and beauty. They are easy to obtain when the sun shines and one can open the windows."

Undoubtedly there are other things which contribute toward success in the picture world, but none can deny that it is WORK that has put Mary Pickford where she is today. Looks? Yes. Brains? By all means. To make silver shine you must first have the silver, and then the polishing

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Play Pointers

A unique sketchbook of the film life in Hollywood will soon appear on the market. Harry Myers is its author. For a year now he has been registering various of humorous impressions in cartoons and caricatures and the copy is being published by an Eastern concern.

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Harold Lloyd has been invited by picture fans of Paris "to come over and see us."

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Frank Borzage is returning to the West Coast after having been absent for two years. During the time he gained international fame as the director of "Humoresque," "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," "Back Pay" and other stories for Cosmopolitan. He is expected to assume charge of his own productions on arrival in Los Angeles.

• • •

Carmel Myers' father is one of the country's prominent historical authorities.

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A world-famed composer has assisted John Griffith Wray to get correct operatic data for a new story by Joseph Franklin Poland, which Wray is to produce. For the past month he has been studying opera traditions and will use various intimate scenes in his production for Thomas H. Ince.

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Marcia Manon has engaged a summer cottage at Santa Barbara, Calif. She took with her a polo pony.

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Gareth Hughes came to this country as a protege of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

Secret Is Told That Will Make Any Girl Look Pretty

By Helene Chadwick

Like many secrets, the secret of the good photograph is, after all, rather simple, when you know it. The thing is to know it, and I am here going to give my readers the benefit of my personal experience, as well as certain facts about photography learned through years of motion picture making.

Did you ever go to the photographer, hoping to have a good picture taken, and then be bitterly disappointed? Why, it didn't even look like you—let alone do you justice, or flatter you the tiniest bit! Your cheeks appear to be hollow, where in truth they were round and rosy, and even if you did have the suggestion of a double chin it certainly was not as bad as that!

So first let me impress two of the simplest truths about photography, so that misrepresentations like that will not occur again. The rosier cheeks are in real life the hollower they appear on paper, for the color red always photographs black. By the same token, if you are inclined to plumpness under the chin take any ordinary dry rouge, run the rouge puff under the chin, from about two inches below the ear on each side, or where the fullness starts. You will have a broad collar of red, which may appear strange to you, but this red will crease a shadow or hollow, under the chin, where the double chin has been.

Judicious Makeup

Now, another hint—the rouge puff can be used on any part of the face for the same reason; on the cheek bones, if they are high; on the eyelids, if the eyes are protruding, and even on the sides of the nose, if it is broad or flat. Don't be alarmed if your photographer raises his hands in protest. If he has ever photographed an actor, he will understand. If he hasn't, he will learn an invaluable lesson.

I would not like my readers to gain the impression that screen actresses are not beautiful, and that they depend on this artificial method to make them appear so. The fact that the camera does not faithfully reproduce the delicate shadings and moulding of the face, and in order to make it do the face justice these shadings and contours must be accentuated. Many of our screen actresses are even lovelier off the screen than

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Freak Scenarios Lose Vogue; Real Life Need of Screen

For the benefit of the vast army of writers for the screen and the millions who aspire to create stories for the silent drama, Lucien Hubbard, Scenario editor at Universal City, has been asked to state the requirements of that studio. This will serve as an answer to the hundreds of letters received daily at the world's film capital and may also explain to many embryo dramatists why their contributions are so often rejected. For in a general sense the needs of all scenario editors are alike and a "good story" will find a ready sale at any of the large producing companies whose array of stars is sufficiently varied to permit the use of almost any type of scenario.

Here is Hubbard's statement:

Universal needs stories of life.

We want stories about people who are real to their authors and who can seem real to us. Perhaps then we can make them seem real to the people in the theaters. We are not looking for a strikingly original plot or a climax absolutely unheard of in screen literature. Most things that have never been heard of do not ever deserve to be.

For Reasonable Plots

That is not to say that we do not want originality. We do, but within the confines of plausibility. The ingeniously contrived will, the trick marriage and all that sort of stuff are "out with us. We want real stories about real people, with the climaxes based on genuine emotions and surprise twists, rather than on outlandish freaks of imagination. Specifically we are buying the following types of stories:

For Priscilla Dean, big emotional stories of action, rather than repression.

For Harry Carey, big outdoor westerns, subjects with exploitation values and preferably with established names.

For Frank Mayo, virile, outdoor adventure stories with plenty of romance and drama.

For Hoot Gibson, fast moving western melodramas, with plenty of stunts and comedy.

For Carmel Myers, character ingenues of the Latin or Jewish type.

For Gladys Walton, stories of youth, flapper or ingenue, type with action and comedy.

Ingenue stories for our other stars, liberally besprinkled with comedy, but leading up to [illegible] genuine dramatic climax.

Lee White and Husband London Stars

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, Aug. 6—Recently I wrote in this column of the success of one American girl in London — Peggy O'Neil, the featured player in "Paddy the Next Best Thing." This week two other Americans are to be my subject. They are Lee White and her husband, Clay Smith, the stars in the latest revue at the tiny Vaudeville Theater on the Strand.

"Puss! Puss!" is the title of the show. Even after having seen it, I haven't the remotest idea what the application is. To be sure, the last song of the evening is entitled "Black Cats Are Lucky to Me." Perhaps one doesn't need any other excuse for the name. Anything equally silly would do just as well, for the show itself is piffle, and not very entertaining piffle at that. But then, it's hot in London these days, and the city is full of Americans, all of whom seem to have a lot of money to spend. So I suppose a manager isn't to be blamed if he doesn't exert himself to think up something clever.

Besides, Lee White seems to be quite capable of filling a theater just by being—Lee White. That is the name of a woman, by the way, all indications to the contrary. She hails from somewhere in the states, along with her husband and partner, Clay Smith. I saw the two of them in vaudeville, somewhere, several years ago. They sang rags and coon songs then. They sing rags and coon songs now. But in the meantime they have come to London and won a tremendous following here. And, as London is loyal to her favorites, they will doubtless maintain that following until they retire. If they only weren't Americans, they'd probably some day be Sir Clay Smith and Lady Smith, for thus does England reward her great "artists."

Rendering a Song.

Of course, there is a species of art required to "get over" such songs as "Black Cats Are Lucky to Me" or "When Flossie Found Her First Grey Hair," both of which Miss White renders to great applause. I thoroughly enjoy a good song and dance turn in vaudeville. But when you get a snappy twenty-minute turn expanded into a two hour and a half revue, you get a bit weary of it all. Lee White and Clay Smith in their old Orpheum act at the piano, which is the eighth "Miaow" in the second act of "Puss! Puss!" are as good as they ever were. But in thirteen other "Miaows"—as each number in the show is called—out of the entire twenty, they become little short of deadly.

Yet such is the vogue of the pair with vaudeville audiences that doubtless the manager of the theater will have no worries for months to come, except over the compilation of his income tax. And in these times, when the theatrical slump has left some of the other impresarios high and dry, that is certainly a condition of affairs to be thankful for.

Hitting the Public Taste.

This matter of hitting the public taste is, without a doubt, an uncertain one. I'm glad I'm not on the payroll of a theatrical manager obligated to "pick winners" for him. Most of all, I'm glad I'm not gambling any of my own money on what London would be likely to like. I'd be bankrupt within a week.

At the Coliseum the other night I heard a vaudeville audience applaud madly and even cry "Bravo" from stalls to gallery over the purely classical dancing of Mme. Tamara Karasavina, whom English critics acclaim as Pavlowa's equal, if not superior. Ergo, English vaudeville patrons like classical dancers.

At the Vaudeville bejewelled dowagers and monocled clubmen, who at least look like the "cream" of London society, applaud madly "When Flossie Found Her First Grey Hair." Ergo, English society people like topical and rather off-color comedy-ditties.

I hope, when I get back to New York, no one will ask me what sort of taste the London theatergoer has. I'd have to say I didn't know—and that's always a blow to one's self-esteem.

Costume Plays Return.

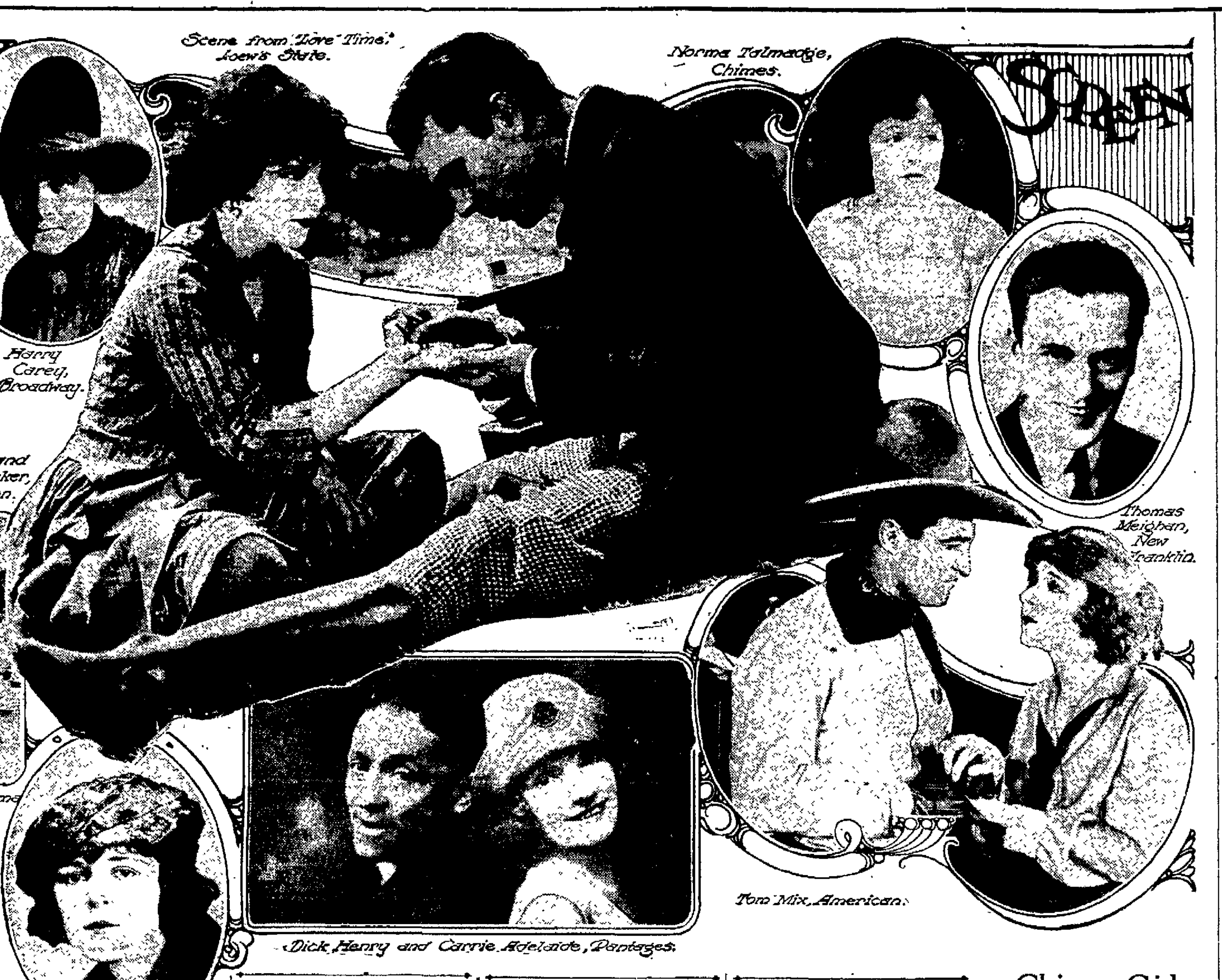
The success of "The Mark of Zorro" is responsible for the picturization of "The Three Musketeers," by Doug Fairbanks. Doug says so himself. We have been told that it long had been his ambition to film the famous Dumas story and that he expected to make it his screen masterpiece. Now it transpires that the exhibitors nudged Doug into the enterprise. Listen to him:

"There is a great demand for costume pictures. All the exhibitors have been bidding for more features like 'The Mark of Zorro.' That is the reason why we decided to make 'The Three Musketeers.' This is the type of play I have always wanted to do. When I first went on the stage it was my ambition to appear in romantic costume plays. I never had the chance then. But at last I have them interested. I am really at home in the romantic period. I feel free. I can do things naturally that would seem out of place in a present-day setting."

And it is among the possibilities of the future that Doug and Mary Pickford will co-star. At one time they were considering making "When Knighthood Was in Flower," but the story already had been purchased. "Romeo and Juliet" was thought of at one time, but it is definitely off the list. "I could not see myself playing Romeo," says Doug. "If we made 'Romeo and Juliet' I would have to play Mercutio, because that is my character type." Mary herself is not favorably inclined to impersonate Juliet on the screen, so temporarily the pleasure of seeing the two stars together will be deferred.

Harland Tucker, Fulton.

Miracles of the Jungle, Kinema



Scene from "Love Time," Loew's State.

Norma Talmadge, Chimes.

Harry Carey, Broadway.

Thomas Meighan, New Franklin.

Tom Mix, American.

Dick, Henry and Carrie Adelaide, Pantages.

Anita Stewart, T and D.

Gift of Humor Declared Key to Success

By Lloyd Ingraham,

Director of Carter and Mrs. De Haven

Give me beauty coupled with a sense of humor and I'll practically guarantee you an actress.

A sense of humor is requisite to every cinema aspirant. Every prominent stage and screen star has a ready ability to see the funny side of things—and particularly things directly connected with his own life.

When an applicant comes to me wanting to be cast in whatever picture I happen to be directing I always test his mood. First, I flatter him. If I see him swell visibly with pride I am not so pleased. If, however, he will say something about himself showing that he does not take himself seriously and can see the humorous side of his existence, I am generally sure that I have made a find.

In the hundreds of applicants for work in motion pictures about one-sixtieth have a sense of humor. See a joke? Rarely! Take a josh about themselves? More rarely.

If a girl comes to me and declares that she believes she has the camera requisites of form, figure and brains I promptly pick out something about her which appeals to me as funny and twit her about it. Generally she becomes angry. If she does I can readily see that she is unwilling to assume any of the attributes of a character actress.

In pictures nowadays we're through with the pretty baby dolls, the ingenue vampires with blonde hair and lots of eyes and whose chief characteristic is an assumed pout. We are seeking women with high-quality-intelligence, who have a head and know how to use it for purposes other than merely growing hair.

Nor am I particularly prejudiced in favor of, or against, either blondes or brunettes. Blondes photograph well with a lighting effect from the back which illumines the coiffure and gives a halo effect. Brunettes are a bit more difficult to photograph. Nevertheless, they are said to be "easier to handle,"—that is, they are less apt to be temperamentally selfish. Also, brunettes, I have discovered, are more apt to be possessors of a sense of humor.

Star Studies

Here's a short "Who's Who in Husbands."

Such a compendium is best begun with "the eternal sweethearts"—*Edythe Chapman* and *James Neill*. Old-timers from the state, identified with the cinema since its inception, they were married so many years ago that the younger "fans" have no excuse to ask the date.

Gloria Swanson divorced the screen "bad man," Wallace Beery, and married H. K. Somborn.

Across the hearth and set from Priscilla Dean is Wheeler Oakman. Fine actor-husband, too, mebbe. Number one.

Mae Marsh has Louis Lee Arms, newspaper writer, for her "first and only."

Edith Hallor started her second marital trip recently with Jack Dillon, director. Her first was Lawrence Weber, theatrical producer.

Helene Chadwick plucked William Wellman from the clouds. Was an ace.

Ethel Grandin quit films to wed Roy Smallwood.

Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks need no comment.

Wanda Hawley seems happy with Number One, Bert Hawley, who sells autos.

Recently Virginia Valli plunged with George Lamson Jr., son of a Wall Street broker, Greenwich Village justice officiating. Honeymoon's "A Trip to Paradise," Metro film

Madge Kennedy obeys Harry Bolster, capitalist.

Constance Binney, now in Los Angeles, will go to the Sacramento valley to film scenes for her first West Coast pictures, "The Heritage of Dedlow Marsh."

Picture Personalities

"The most honest woman is the one who earns her own money."

Barbara Castleton, who plays the lead in "Shams of Society" presented by R-C Pictures Corporation, believes emphatically that every married woman should have a regular allowance. If she has not, she is soon led into deceit and all sorts of trickery and subterfuge

"'Shams of Society' is a picture of real life," says beautiful Barbara earnestly. "Helen Porter is just like thousands of women in real life. Without any spending money they resort to all sorts of tricks in order to get it. They gamble, and even sell their gowns, just as Helen did. The picture contains a most striking lesson for husbands. Many times, in real life, they come to their senses too late, just as Herbert did, and find that their domineering policy has caused a tragedy.

"And yet I have plenty of sympathy for the hard-working American husband," continues Miss Castleton. "Since earning my own living I can appreciate how a man feels when he goes home at night, all tired out, and bright-eyed little wifie insists on him going to a dance. When I am working I go home, remove all traces of make-up, have my bath and—take my dinner in bed! One's system demands it after a hard day's work.

Barbara Castleton was born in Little Rock, Ark. Her stage successes include "Madame Sherry" and "It Pays to Advertise." She has been in pictures since 1916, playing leads in such productions as "Daughter of the Gods," "The Silver King" and "The Branding Iron," etc.

• • •

David Wark Griffith made his first appearance on the screen in "Eagle's Nest," an Edison-made version of Edwin Arden's stage drama that was current just preceding 1907, when Griffith turned from acting in the spoken drama to become leading man on the screen. Later Griffith wrote scenarios and finally got a start as director, under Wallace McCutcheon, at Biograph. One day McCutcheon was ill, and then and there came Griffith's opportunity.

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Prior to 1906 the only firms making pictures were Edison, Vitagraph, Lubin and Selig. In those days salaries of players and everyone else concerned in picture making were on the daily basis. The lead got $5 a day, when he or she worked, and the extras, who appeared chiefly in chase scenes, got $1 a day. If a picture cost over $55 there was an upheaval in the organization.

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Sigmund Lubin, in his Philadelphia plant, made the first battle scenes. He dressed thirty or forty men in uniforms and showed battle scenes of the Spanish-American war. The "soldiers" got a dollar a day.

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Each year the producers of Paramount Pictures set aside a week in which to make a national demonstration of their pictures. September 4 to 10 will see theaters everywhere playing these releases.

FULTON

"Turn to the Right," rated as the most successful comedy drama of the last ten years, is to be the offering of the Fulton theater today, when Harland Tucker makes his first appearance as leading man of the Fulton Players.

"Turn to the Right" ran for two straight years at the Gaiety theater in New York City, and established a world's record for the number of consecutive performances given in one house. The quaint sweetness of the play, its delightful story, its lovable characters and the human twist to many scenes help to make it "the great American play." Marie Walcamp, will be found in the cast as also will be Minnie Sisson, Ruth Saville, John G Fee and Albert Van Antwerp, George R. Taylor, George Rand, Lee Willard and others. Emelie Melville has been especially engaged to play the important role of the Widow Brown, sweetly quaint old lady.

KINEMA

Five weeks of thrills and romantic adventure started yesterday at the Kinema theater with the first book, "The City of Lions," of the famous Colonel Selig animal film, "Miracles of the Jungle."

The picture, 30,000 feet in length, is too long for showing all at one time—it would require seven hours. To make it practical for audiences' enjoyment the photoplay was divided into five books, each complete in itself, and each a sequel to the others.

Although the animals are the most distinctive feature of the picture, providing most of the thrills and performing feats which would seem to be impossible, the picture has a definite plot, which centers about the African adventures of a young secret service man sent after a murderer.

STRAND

"Peck's Bad Boy," Jackie Coogan's latest screen starring vehicle, is coming to the Strand theater Monday and Wednesday.

In "Peck's Bad Boy" Jackie is said to have even surpassed his notable achievement in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid."

The story is adapted from the immensely popular books of the late Governor George Peck. The subtitles were written by Irvin S. Cobb.

Supporting Jackie in "Peck's Bad Boy" are Doris May, Wheeler Oakman, James Corrigan, Lillian Leighton, Raymond Hatton, Charles Hatton and Baby Gloria Wood.

Harold Lloyd will also be seen on the bill in his latest success, "Number, Please."

T. & D.

Anita Stewart's greatest starring vehicle, "Sowing the Wind," will head a list of three attractions at the T. and D. theater today. Complete, the program brings Buster Keaton in his latest comedy, "Hard Luck," and Earl Williams in "The Purple Cipher."

"Sowing the Wind" is the story of Rosamond Athelstane, who emerges from a convent to plunge into the evil environments of a gambling den over which her benefactress, Baby Brabrant, presides and who is later revealed as the girl's mother.

"Hard Luck" shows Buster Keaton in his funniest role. "The Purple Cipher" is a drama of mystery and suspense

American
COMMENCING TODAY
TOM MIX
In his sensational new Texas romance
"HANDS OFF"
ALSO
WANDA HAWLEY
In a play of laughs and lingerie
"THE OUTSIDE WOMAN"
Adapted from the Broadway comedy, "All Night Long"
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra
Topics of the Day

AMERICAN

Tom Mix, in his new Western thriller, "Hands Off," and Wanda Hawley, in "The Outside Woman," are the joint headliners of the double bill at the American commencing today.

The Tom Mix offering is the romance of a rough riding Texas ranger, and besides containing several sensational surprises, it affords the noted "Daredevil of the Screen" an opportunity for some acting as remarkable as his riding.

The Wanda Hawley offering is a frothy story of a bride, a fire escape to the next apartment, a little amateur burglary and a deal of lingerie.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayliss at the console of the American's big organ are the musical features.

LOEW'S STATE

Shirley Mason opens Sunday at Loew's State theater for a three-day engagement in "Love Time."

The Cantor and Yates presentation, "The Melody Festival," serves to introduce a sextette of soloists. "Getting the Money," a comedy sketch, is the vehicle in which Harry Mason and his players appear. Jack Reddy in character studies; Billy Day and Vera Ray in "A Delightful Version of Songs, Smiles and Sketches"; Paramo, Spanish harmonist, and the Two Daveys, novelty comedy jugglers, will complete the variety.

Commencing Wednesday and continuing until the final performance Saturday night will be the Goldwyn production, "A Tale of Two Worlds."

FRANKLIN

"The Conquest of Canaan" with Tom Meighan as the star, heads the program which started its week's runs at the New Franklin theater yesterday, along with a clever animal comedy, "Ladies' Pets," featuring Snooky, the monkey actor.

Another important feature of the program is Tony Sarg's animated shadowlaugh, "When the Whale Was Jonahed."

"The Conquest of Canaan" has for its hero a youth who was "run out" of a small middle western city because he came from parents who were scorned in the community, and aroused the animosity of the so-called better folks of the town

With only the trusting friendship of the daughter of his worst enemy to spur him on, the youth sets out for Paris, studies law, and returns to dare those who sent him away.

CHIMES

Norma Talmadge, in "The Passion Flower," written by Jacinto Benavente, will be the popular star at the Chimes theater today and tomorrow. In it Miss Talmadge has two leading men, Courtenay Foote and Harrison Ford. "The Passion Flower" was a hit on Broadway last season with Nance O'Neil playing the part of Raimunda, the mother. In the screen version, however, Norma Talmadge makes Acacia, the daughter, the star part.

NEW BROADWAY
Begins Today—for 2 Days
HARRY CAREY in "Desperate Trails"
CORRINE GRIFFITH in "Broadway Bubble"
TUESDAY
PRISCILLA DEAN
in "REPUTATION"

CHIMES
NORMA TALMADGE
In "THE PASSION FLOWER"
also
"Sweetheart Days" (Mack Sennett comedy)
Pathe News and Educational
3 Days Starting Tues. "DECEPTION."

PANTAGES

Another Greenwich village offering will be the headliner at Pantages theater starting with the Sunday matinee. Johnny Dyer and Earl M. Mountain are featured in this musical sketch called "Greenwich Villakers." The Berg Sisters and a chorus of artists' models support them.

Clay Crouch is a blackface comedian. Henry and Adelaide promise a "change in dancing." Perry and Peppino call themselves "fonograph artists." Davey Jamieson has "As You Like It" for the edification of his audience. Leo Greenwood, the famous Jewish character actor, and his players are presented in the striking Hugh Herbert drama, "Prediction."

NEPTUNE BEACH

Tomorrow afternoon a water polo game in the big outdoor swimming pool will be the chief feature at Neptune Beach. The game will be between the San Francisco All-Stars and the Neptune club water fighters. E. M. Smith will referee. Chet Clarke will fly the big seaboat Neptune, and Prof. Schultz will play a beach concert from the band shell. The Olympic club's wrestlers will stage a championship go for the 125-pound class on the platform.

Masks Enter Pictures

Masks have made their appearance before the camera. Not the ordinary motionless mask, but a pliable mask capable of expressing all the known emotions. It is the invention of an artist and sculptor, Alex Hall by name. The possibilities of the new mask were demonstrated in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Masks were used by the allegorical figures of Conquest, War, Pestilence and Death. They caused comment because of their grotesqueness and power of expression. Another point of interest is that the masks can be made to cover the entire body with the same degree of success that has been obtained in the face mask, opening up an entirely new field in the art of makeup and reproduction. In order to utilize the new invention to the fullest extent the Mystic Masque Productions has been organized. The initial picture will bring to the screen a famous character—Old King Cole—and the first of a series of picture novelties will be named in his honor.

More than 60,000,000 feet of motion pictures were made last year.

Pantages
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE WEEK OF AUGUST 7
Greenwich Villagers
Atmospheric Musical Comedy
With Johnny Dyer, Earl Mountain
The Berg Sisters and Folly Chorus
Clay Crouch
Blackface Fun Maker
Leo. Greenwood & Co.
In the Comedy, "Prediction"
Perry & Peppino
Violin and Piano, Accordeon
Dick Henry and Carrie Adelaide
"A Change in Dancing"
Davey Jamieson
Hard and Soft Shoe Dancing Expert
Sunshine Comedy: Pantages Screen Review
Daily Matinees at 2:30.........25c and 15c
Twice Nightly at 7 and 9......35c and 25c
Sundays, Holidays, continuous..30c and 35c

STRAND
DOUBLE BILL
BEBE DANIELS
In "Two Weeks With Pay"
Also JOE MOORE and EILEEN SEDGWICK in a powerful western comedy drama
Coming Next Week—"Peck's Bad Boy."

Chinese Girl Star and American Wed

The lovely Lady Tsen-Mei, star of "The Lotus Blossoms," which was filmed by a Chinese film company, is now in New York enjoying a belated honeymoon. The thrilling part of it is that Tsen-Mei is married to an American, a young business men connected with a New York trust company. His name is said to be Merritt Moore. They were married just the day before she boarded a train for the Far West.

She is not an ordinary girl. She is an accomplished musician and a college graduate. She was singing in New York in "The Geisha," according to the story in circulation in Los Angeles, when she met Moore. She had stepped into his place of business on an errand of some sort, and as she was about to leave, Moore asked her if she was not the prima donna of "The Geisha." She admitted that she was, and he told her he had been going to hear her night after night. He afterward sent her flowers, and by and by called.

The friendship thus began soon ripened into real love, and a secret marriage followed. The very next day the happy and yet disconsolate bride left for Hollywood, there remaining two months.

BROADWAY

Two notable screen attractions come to the New Broadway theater today. They are "Desperate Trails," starring Harry Carey, and "The Broadway Bubble," starring Corrine Griffith.

"Desperate Trails" is an unusual Harry Carey feature. "The Broadway Bubble" gives Corrine Griffith a dual role of startling originality. Depicted first as a wife who has tired of the matrimonial yoke, ambitious to become a stage celebrity, she is then seen as her twin sister whom she has persuaded to take her place in her household which she pursues as a career. "Reputation" follows Tuesday, while Mae Murray will be seen in "The Gilded Lily" Thursday.

NEW FRANKLIN
Franklin at 15th
NOW PLAYING.
TOM MEIGHAN in Booth Tarkington's "The Conquest of Canaan." Also "Ladies' Pets" and Tony Sarg's "When the Whale Was Jonahed."
Coming Saturday, BILL HART in "The Whistle."

KINEMA
Broadway at 15th
NOW PLAYING
"THE CITY OF LIONS," first book in "Miracles of the Jungle—30,000 feet of amazing thrills and romance of Africa's danger zones.
Coming Saturday, Book 2.

Loew's STATE Theatre
Continuous, Noon to 11 p. m.
NOW PLAYING
Shirley Mason in "Love Time"
and—V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S—and
Paul Ash's Orchestra.

T AND D
Begins Today and All Week
ANITA STEWART
IN "SOWING THE WIND"
AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

Rita Weiman Is Fascinated By Shadowland

By Rita Weiman

(Rita Weiman is one of the most successful of America's young authors. She started in newspaper work, then took up short story writing, turned out a successful play, "The Acquittal," and is now writing directly for the screen.

There is no spot more fascinating than a motion picture studio.

The studio holds for the writer the charm of seeing the children of his imagination take form and live and breathe for him. It has the mystery, the thrill of the stage. But like the theater, it is not a playground, except as one would choose to pun on the word "play," and I never do that if I can help it.

No work in the world requires more sincerity or greater concentration. It is an art, a mode of expression, both for actor and author, which demands thorough study of method so that the angles of what can be expressed and what cannot, according to the limits of the screen, may be understood.

REAL IDEAS WANTED.

Time was when people labored under the delusion that "anything was good enough for the movies." Authors who would have labored night and day to make a play acceptable for the theater, scribbled an idea on a scrap of paper or the back of an envelope and considered it quite acceptable for a picture play. That was why so many Johns rescued Lizzies from speeding trains when the industry was young

Today motion picture producers are demanding stories that are real, with the heart throb of human life, not as dime novelists pictured it, but with that conflict of the soul which we meet in daily problems on all sides of us.

NEWSPAPER TRAINING.

And so I should say to a young girl who really, sincerely, wants to become a scenario writer, exactly what I'd say to one starting out to become a writer of fiction or the drama. Learn to know life as it is, and you'll learn to transcribe it to whatever medium you choose. The best way to go about that, I truly believe, is to do the thing that so many others, including myself, have done—work on a newspaper. You will be assigned to all sorts of stories, pleasant and unpleasant, you will learn dramatic forms, you will, above al, learn to sift the kernel of a story from its trimmings.

Then, when you have a real idea to tell, put it in synopsis form and submit that to a motion picture firm. It is not necessary that you know the technique of the screen to do this. If you have a vital, human story to give them, picture companies will put it into technical form themselves. But I do advise anyone having a photoplay produced to work with the continuity writer who is preparing it for the screen, and in that way learn the motion picture angle. I have learned more about screen technique while assisting in the preparation of my story, "The Grim Comedians" for the screen than a library of books on the subject could have taught me.

BE A SECRETARY.

There is, by the way, another manner of becoming acquainted with scenario writing. Last year, while doing some work at one of the studios, I chatted with the secretary of an official of the company. This year I found her established as the secretary to the scenario editor and studying under his direction how to write scenarios. She had started out as a stenographer only a few years ago, and through her earnestness and application is now on the way to making a place for herself among scenario writers. And she is not yet 22. That's why I'd write as a slogan: "Sincerity first, above all things—and then, hard work.

Home-Made Stars

In Los Angeles they can't say "Go West, my boy," or "my girl." So Los Angeles has been put to it to take care of the fame of her own children. She has done it nobly, so far as pictures are concerned. Among the movie names of the day few are more prominent than Louise Fazenda, Betty Blythe, Helen Jerome Eddy, Carmel Myers, or Bessie Love. All of them were born or educated in Los Angeles.

FULTON
The beautiful drawing room theater of Oakland. Phone Lakeside 73
Beginning Sunday Matinee Today!
First Appearance of

MR. HARLAND TUCKER
To famous Oliver Morosco juvenile star, who is now leading man of the FULTON PLAYERS, and who makes his debut at the Sunday Matinee today, in the famous American play
"Turn to the Right"
NOTE—This wonderful play ran for two straight years at the Gaiety Theater in New York, where it broke all records for consecutive performances. It is the highest priced stock play in the world.
Next Sunday: "The Charm School."

TONIGHT
ARCADIA
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland
Dancing every evening and Sunday Afternoon

Thousands of Girls Pine To Be Wedded

There are 3000 girls today in Los Angeles waiting for their sweethearts to get a raise in pay in order to marry them!

Over half of these same pretty young girls with romance in their hearts will be faded and wearied maddle-aged women before their sweethearts make them wives.

And because they are afraid to take a chance and wed with confidence in their hearts that the raise will come in time, a large number of homes filled with happy little children and contented wives which should exist will never be.

Such are the conditions existing today among the salaries young men and girls in this city and other parts of the country, according to Helen Jerome Eddy, kinema star, who, in obtaining local color for "The Ten-Dollar Raise" made a study of the working girls in the downtown district.

It is the belief of Miss Eddy that the panacea for the situation is for the girls to overcome their maidenly modesty and themselves propose to their sweethearts.

It is tragic to see so many wasting the best part of their lives just waiting for the $10 raise that never seems to come," said Miss Eddy.

"So many lives in the past have been lonely and miserable just because of the sweetheart that never seemed to quite dare to propose on his salary," continued Miss Eddy. "But if women would only take matters in their own hands and do the proposing themselves, it would be ever so much better"

Greater frankness on the part of the women is essential, according to Miss Eddy.

"The very fact that he has a wife to support has proved the making of many a man who would have never got beyond the small salary stage," said Miss Eddy.

"Romance is the big necessity in the lives of the girls we see all about us in Los Angeles—in businesses of all kinds."

Stop waiting for the $10 raise which never seems to come, young men, and marry the girl of your choice while she is still young and pretty, with romance in her heart.

Don't cheat her any longer. Such is the advice of Miss Eddy.

Rupert Hughes Enlists.

Rupert Hughes, famous writer, will supply the titles for the anti-censorship picture which Marshall Neilan will produce for the Public Rights League of America. Both Neilan and Hughes will donate their time and effort in the production of the film, which will be booked with theater owners all over the country free of charge. The scenario for the picture is now complete, and was written by Neilan himself. The film will be a two-reeler and will present many prominent players in the cast.

Prefers the Horse.

Miss Ruth Renick is one of the few girls who would rather ride horseback than motor in the snappiest of snappy motor cars. Not only does the young screen favorite ride her horse to the studio every morning, but she insists that a horse is not a vehicle, and uses him for her shopping tours in the neighborhood business districts, where she "parks" her animal opposite any store she wishes to enter, and attends to her purchases without the least hurry.

Fremont and Carson.

Universal is about to produce a serial which will upset motion picture traditions. It will be of eighteen connected chapters from American history, accurately depicted, and with the guarantee that it will contain more dramatic punch than any artificially conceived plot. The story is called "Winners of the West." It was written by Fred Beebe and will feature Art Acord, the cowboy star. "Winners of the West" is an animated account of the romantic trail-blazing trip of Captain John C. Fremont from Booneville, Mo., to Sutter's Creek, Calif., in 1844. Step by step the camera will follow the route taken by the famous soldier explorer, and the screen will record the actual adventures which befell him as he neared the gold fields of California. It is likely that Laura LaPlante will play opposite Acord.

May Collins With Metro

May Collins is a newcomer to the Metro studio. She has been selected for one of the leading feminine roles in "Little Eva Ascends," in which Gareth Hughes of "Sentimental Tommy" fame will be starred. Miss Collins has been a film character less than six months, but in the few pictures in which she has appeared she has made a decided dent in the hearts of picture patrons the country over. As a juvenile member of a stage family who violently objects to acting feminine parts such as "Little Eva," Hughes will be seen in a role entirely different to any in which he previously has appeared. His two preceding Metro pictures are "The Hunch" and "The Garments of Truth."

Seeking a Wife?

Richard Dix, handsome young screen star, who recently announced that he wanted a wife, wishes to add to that statement. He says that it has just occurred to him that it might be a good thing to announce also what kind of a husband he would be, as well as describe what kind of a wife he would like!

"Having just completed two pictures in which I played the husband, and being in the middle of a third domestic drama, I feel that I have had ample training to be a passably real, as well as reel, spouse," said Dix the other day, as he finished a scene with Leatrice Joy, his screen wife in "The Poverty of Riches" at Goldwyn's. This is the popular actor's third Goldwyn picture—and Miss Joy is his third screen wife—May Collins and Helene Chadwick being the other two.

These Three Tell N. Y. Millions What They May See

© UNDERWOOD

Yep, these are the censors you hear so much about! These three are the arbiters of New York state folks' movie morals. Their job is to see every cinema released in the Empire State and cut out what they think is detrimental to the morals (nothing said about manners) of New York people. They are the first New York state censorship board. Left to right, JOSEPH LEVENSON, New York City; MRS. ELI T. HOSMER, Buffalo; GEORGE H. COBB, Watertown.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—New York state movie censors have "killed" their first picture. In so doing the newly appointed state commission indicated to producers that artists' studios—at least some film men's conception of them—are to get no further than the censors' office.

There was nothing in the start of the disapproved studio picture to attract more than ordinary interest of the censor, but as it progressed—depicting varying degrees of undress—they became uneasy and finally there was a chorus of "no," "kill it."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—A member of every censor board in the country will arrive at Universal City next month to confer with company officials and directors about the censorship question. The censors will be shown first-hand film manufacture. Many have never before seen a picture studio

Makeup Secret Is Told by Miss Chadwick

(Continued from Page 1-W)

on, because their certain beauty cannot be entirely caught by the camera.

I proceed in this way, when making up for a photograph. First, I pin my hair back tightly from my face. Then I apply a good cold cream, wiping it off thoroughly. Next, I rub in a coating of grease paint. You can buy this in any drug store. Numbers 1 and 1½ are the best tints. Over the grease paint, a smooth covering of powder is patted on with the powder puff, and be sure to pat it well. Then brush lightly with a camel's hair or ordinary baby brush.

HOW TO CURL EYELASHES.

Mascaro can be purchased in any drug-store. When applying, run the brush from the inside to the edge of the eyelashes, and hold back against the lid for a moment. This will curl them. The mouth is rouged in a clean cut line, but not too deeply, as it will photograph black. Always moisten the lips just before the picture is taken, as this gives a lovely high light, which will make almost any mouth pretty. These little aids to beauty can all be purchased for less than $2.

It is possible to get a good photograph without the grease paint, using only a smooth powder, evenly applied. Remember—never rouge your cheeks. The paler you are the better you will look. Unless, as I said, you are inclined to plumpness, when the rouge can be used to take off fullness. A dimple in the chin may be accentuated with a touch of rouge.

I would advise experimenting before your mirror, until you become accustomed to the make-up, and do not be discouraged if your first photograph is not all you expect. It will take a little practice, but your final results will be worth the trouble.

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Conducted in co-operation with First National Exhibitors. Questions will be answered except those calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

JANE—Lloyd Hughes and Glorio Hope are engaged to be married. The wedding is scheduled for the fall. Hughes was born in Bisbee, Arizona, in 1899. He has enjoyed great popularity on the screen. He is an all-round athlete.

* * *

Old Timer—You are right about Henry Kolker. He has been a most popular and successful actor on the legitimate stage for years. For the past three years he has interested himself in motion pictures, not as an actor but as director. He has been selected to direct George Arliss in "Disraeli," which is a distinct tribute to his ability as director and fine recognition of the place he has won for himself on the screen.

* * *

Green Eyes—Mary Miles Minter's real name is Julia Shelby. Thomas Meighan is 38 years old and has been married to Frances Ring for over nine years.

* * *

Stella S—Do you want to know the real name of Louise Glaum? What's the matter? Don't you like her name? Well, her right name is Isabella Schwartz.

* * *

Fleur-de-Lys—After an absence of about two years, Jewel Carmen is returning to the screen. Her first picture will be "Nobody."

* * *

Eunice A—Oh, you're "just crazy about Niles Welch?" Well, he's married. I'm sorry, but it's true. He is 32 years old and his wife was Dell Boone before she married him. He has an important role in "Reputation," starring Priscilla Dean.

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Kathleen Key, Los Angeles schoolgirl, whose beautiful eyes won her the part of Sherin in Earle's motion painting of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, is a great-grandchild of Francis Scott Key. Very like other modern young ladies, however, she quite disremembers how the second verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner" goes!

* * *

Lucille Ricksen, the youngest episode leading lady in Cinemaland, has gone to Minneapolis, where she will make personal appearances at several of the leading theaters. Lucille is the dainty little sweetheart of the Booth Tarkington "Edgar" comedies produced by Goldwyn. She has recently been training her voice, and will demonstrate that, although the silent drama occupies most of her attention, she can make a melodious noise when necessary.

* * *

Now that he has finished "The Idle Class," Charlie Chaplin has deserted his La Brae avenue studio and spends his days high up in the foothills of the Hollywood Mountains at his new home up where Gower street begins and ends. Charlie's home overlooks a great expanse of Los Angeles. It is a beautiful mansion, with some of the aspects of a European chateau. Not far from it is R. A. Walsh's home, where lives the beautiful Miriam Cooper, in real life Mrs. R. A. Walsh. The Walshs soon begin work on "Kindred of the Dust."

* * *

There is more than one way to get into the movies without strolling before the camera. Here is one of the ways. In a recent picture it was necessary to show a kodak album containing views of certain persons in bathing suits, ballet frocks and other attire. The people were first photographed with a Graflex camera and then the pictures were pasted in the album and re-photographed by a movie camera. Thus a number of extra people are seen on the screen by this means only.

* * *

Production activities will soon begin to hum in the big studios of the R-C Pictures Corporation in Hollywood. R. J. Tobin, director general of production for the company, has arrived on the west coast, and plans are under way for the immediate resumption of production on a large scale, to keep well ahead of the releasing schedule providing for a minimum of twenty-six pictures a year.

In Olden Days

In 1899 Ed Procter, as camera man, scenario writer and director, produced the first "feature motion picture" that America has ever known—"The Life of an American Fireman." This feature had the first close-up, the first double exposure and the first switch-back ever shown in this country. This, despite the claim of David W. Griffith that he introduced the longshot, the close-up and the switch back to the screen.

* * *

The first moving picture studios were on roofs of New York office buildings. "The Life of an American Fireman" was made on the roof of No. 41 East Twenty-first street, and at the same time Biograph opened its first studio on the roof of the building at Thirteenth street and Broadway, near Union Square.

* * *

The earliest picture machines were called the Fantoscope, Kinetoscope and Edison's Vitascope. The Eden Musee ran moving pictures as an outstanding feature, while Koster & Bial's Music Hall had pictures as a special attraction in its vaudeville bill. Lumier's Cinematograph was the first foreign machine to show pictures in this country, exhibiting at Keith's Union Square.

* * *

Wallace McCutcheon Sr. was the first director, hired and paid as such. Roy McCardell was the first salaried scenario writer. These men started the production of Biograph pictures on the roof studio, near Union Square.

* * *

Feature pictures, with titles that indicate the "thrills" involved, were in the doldrums after "The Life of an American Fireman," but when, four years later, they began to evolve they developed "The Great American Train Robbery," "The Moonshiner," "The Life of a Yeggman" and "The Kleptomanias." These features were of the class of 1903.

What They Did

What would you do if seven days of idleness suddenly were handed to you? Here is the answer of some famous people whom you may know, made when Metro's Hollywood studios announced a week's vacation for every one of its workers:

Viola Dana—Reigning as queen of Reno Round-up.

Alice Lake—Swimming, dancing and designing gowns to be worn in her next picture.

Bert Lytell—Sword fishing off Catalina Island. Net catch—one tuna.

Gareth Hughes—Riding an unbroken horse in Laurel Canyon.

Virginia Valli—Resuming interrupted honeymoon (is Mrs. George Lamson in everyday life) at California beaches.

Alice Terry—Spent six days at favorite physical exercise and writing long-delayed letters.

June Mathis—Corralling laughs and peach locations for her 'script, "Turn to the Right."

Rex Ingram—Spent most of the week returning to Hollywood from New York.

Bayard Veiller—Golfing and devising unusual stunts for Bert Lytell's new picture.

Says Sex Plays Not Big Money Makers

There is one motion picture producer who has never produced a sex picture, his name is Colonel William N. Selig. He believes that the average human being lives a clean life, and therefore prefers strong, wholesome drama, with heart interest and appealing romance, to sensational sex concoctions. Sex plays are not the big money makers, he says.

When he joined forces this year with Sam E. Rork to revive the two-reel drama, with all-star casts, and to produce worthy big stories in their proper length, he selected "The Rosary" to be the first of the new organization's special features because this famous old classic is not only 100 per cent clean and wholesome in theme, but because it is a powerful human drama which never descends to the salacious and vulgar for its appeal.

"I have been in the business of making motion pictures for twenty-five years," says Colonel Selig, "and I have never had a picture turned down by the censors. I have never allowed a scene to be photographed at my studio which might prove questionable, and I never will.

"Our new six-reel production of 'The Rosary' is based upon the play by Edward E. Rose and is much more elaborate in story. 'The Rosary' means much to the world, because it is the symbol of the triumph of good over evil. The censors and the self-appointed reformers need not worry about the American public. They can censor their own pictures. There is today conclusive evidence of a growing dislike for sex pictures and a public trend toward clean entertainment."

How Not to Write.

"Scenario editors of various studios still receive scenarios written in continuity form by outside writers," observes Charles Kenyon, noted playwright and photoplaywright. "If outside writers could only learn the futility of this practice much time and effort would be spared them, and more plays would be sold. Producers have absolutely no use for outside continuities, which are impossible to write unless the author is thoroughly familiar with many conditions that govern the filming of each particular one.

"Besides this, all of these amateur continuities are old-fashioned in form, seldom containing over fifty hastily constructed scenes. Studio continuities are bulky, formidable works. My continuity of my own play, "The Invisible Power," contained between five and six hundred scenes, and so much descriptive matter that the task of writing it was comparable to that of writing a full-length novel."

How to Be Funny

"The first thing to do if you want to be funny is to be serious!" That is one of the rules of Louise Fazendam, Educational Films' featured comedienne, lays down for those who wish to succeed as screen funmakers. And she goes on to say: "No matter what else you do you must keep your face absolutely straight. The more outlandish the situation you are in the more soberly you must go through it. You must seem utterly unconscious that you are being funny. But you must know down inside that you are funny. You must feel a little giggle at the bottom of your throat. If you can laugh at yourself that way you are pretty sure to make other people laugh when they see you on the screen."

Perfume on Animals

Perfumes are sometimes used to make wild animals perform in films. To gain the desired effects with untrained animals when it is necessary to photograph them for certain scenes, a motion picture company recently made experiments on wild animals in the New York City Bronx zoo. The effect of the perfume caused them to roll about and act as playful as kittens.

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S MAIN STREET STORY BRINGS TOM MEIGHAN TO NEW FRANKLIN

The "Good Luck Star" in the Favorite Story by America's Best Loved Fiction Writer.

"The Conquest of Canaan," another Main Street story by Booth Tarkington, heads the bill playing at the New Franklin Theater for the week ending next Friday night.

The story is of an outcast youth, persecuted by the "elite" of the small Western city in which he was born—and who comes back, inspired by the trust of one girl, to stage a fighting "comeback" in which he trades places with the town's leaders.

The bill includes Snooky, the "humanzee," in "Ladies' Pets," and another of the screamingly funny Tony Sarg Shadowlaugh "When the Whale Was Jonahed."—Advertisement.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Mary Pickford Sees Big Screen Future

(Continued from Page 1-W)

paste. After that—elbow grease. And the greatest of these is the elbow grease.

Pictures were not a new art when Miss Pickford first entered them, they were merely a new departure. Mary had worked on the stage, real work. She had the habit. She kept it when she went to the studio. In the days when she used to bring her little brother's stockings in her pocket and darn them between scenes. She was always DOING something.

"Working in the correct manner involves so many things—things to which Americans give so little heed, especially those who are grappling problems in the world of industry. One cannot work correctly without eating correctly also regularly. And one must have fresh air.

"Personally, I am not a faddist regarding diet. I eat very little, and right here I may say that I believe most of us eat too much and eat it too rapidly and not with sufficient regularity. I make every possible effort to have my meals served at regular times. Then, too, to keep fit for work, one must get his fill of fresh air.

"I am able to take advantage of the out-of-doors because my work often carries me on 'locations,' which is usually some point in the open country away from the studio. Besides this, I motor to and from my dressing apartments, usually driving the car myself. I always ride in an open machine, thus making it possible to breathe deeply of fresh air.

"If one cannot be outside, then some form of recreation should be indulged in which will insure physical fitness. For myself, I go horseback riding whenever opportunity presents itself. This I find gives me a goodly amount of exercise and supplies the vigor needed for my work."

We sat at a little wicker table where the sun shone in upon us, and the breeze stirred the curtains, filling the room with the tang of the San Francisco bay air. And we each had a crisp and juicy little chop, an Irish potato, and some stewed fruit.

"Keep moving, keep fit—and work!" she said, as Douglas Fairbanks entered the room. "That, I believe, is the formula for success."

A Chinese-Made Film

The first Chinese-made motion picture in the history of the cinema industry is nearing completion in a Los Angeles studio. The producing company is known as the Wah Ming Motion Picture Company and it is financed by a Chinese merchant, Quong Foo. The director and one actor are Caucasians. All the other members of the company are either Chinese or Japanese. The lone Caucasian actor is Tully Marshall. The leading woman is Lady Tsen-Mei, who is thoroughly Americanized, having been reared and educated in this country and who has had a remarkable stage experience. For several seasons in the east, Lady Tsen-Mei was the prima donna of companies producing "The Geisha" and "The Mikado" and next season she is due to appear on the Orpheum circuit in a musical sketch.

Trixie Friganza Active.

Trixie Friganza has a farm in Southern California which is so near Los Angeles that every evening she can see the bright lights of the film capital from the porch of her bungalow. Trixie will soon take a flier in pictures and her vehicle will be a recent stage success scenarioized to fit her embonpoint and her manifest mimic talents.

Cinema Close-ups

In "Lovetime," the latest release starring Shirley Mason, the dainty little star introduces in a charming scene, Sol Moi, her tiny Pekinese.

* * *

Having completed his initial comedy under his new contract with Joseph M. Schenck, for release through Associated First National, Buster Keaton and his bride, nee Natalie Talmadge, are spending a belated honeymoon in Santa Barbara, Calif.

* * *

Tom Mix's next picture release will be "After Your Own Heart" which he finished just before making his recent trip east. The Fox star has arrived back in Los Angeles and started work on a new production.

* * *

John Gilbert who was recently made a star by William Fox is soon to be seen in a production which has not yet been named.

* * *

Edna Murphy, who is co-starring with Johnnie Walker in Fox pictures, is said to have almost perfect hands. Miss Murphy's hands have been used by leading artists in making paintings and pastels.

* * *

Word from Rome states that William Farnum has left there after visiting the William Fox company engaged in making a picture, and will return to the United States early in August. Farnum had intended to return sooner, but the trip has done him so much good that he extended his stay.

* * *

John A. Darmuth, former Portland and Seattle newspaperman has signed a contract to write six stories for fall production at the Mack Sennett studios. Darmuth will write the comedies in collaboration with Walter Anthony, former San Francisco dramatic critic.

Studio Stories

Said Sylvia Beamer to the Goldwyn press agent, "I don't see how you can get pieces in the paper about me. Nothing ever happens to me." "What you just said is good for a paragraph," answered the scribe. "No!" countered the incredulous Sylvia. Whereupon they made a bet—a box of candy against a box of cigars—and it looks as though Miss Beamer will buy some cigars.

* * *

Helene Chadwick, Goldwyn beauty went into a Los Angeles shoe store the other day to buy a pair of shoes. She was much surprised when the clerk said "I show all your pictures, Miss Chadwick." He then explained that he was half-owner of a picture show, but that his partner attended to all the business, so he earned extra money by clerking.

* * *

An actress of the Rockett Company tells of meeting a woman friend in New York recently who entertained her at tea one afternoon in the orangerie of one of the big hotels. During the tea the hostess wanted something in her handbag but couldn't find it. As a last resort she dumped the contents out upon the table and, among the items there present was a small automatic pistol a deck of cards, a box of cigarettes and a tiny flask of hootch. The actress inquired if it was customary to carry all these kitchen utensils about with her and she was informed that they were necessities in New York. Shades of Dolly Madison, Frances Willard and Susan B. Anthony, can you beat it?

* * *

Ruth Roland, they say, had occasion to call up the Still Department of the Brunton Studio to order some prints of herself. Evidently she got the wrong number, for although her request was simply, "Please send me, right away, a half-dozen of the new stills," the grotesquely unexpected happened.

About an hour later, imagine Miss Roland's first startled, then pained surprise, upon seeing a van drive up in front of her ultra-respectable home and unload six nasty little home-brew outfits complete.

Breaking Into Pictures; How to Do It

(Continued from Page 1-W)

film research experts, location seekers and so forth.

The casting director immediately sends out a call for the "types" demanded in the scenario. If possible, he notifies the actors and actresses personally, but more often he is forced to get in touch with them through the numerous agencies which act as brokers in "types." The Actors' Equity Association is now doing excellent work in supplying actors for pictures at the lowest possible cost to the actor in the way of commissions. Presently a large number of actors and actresses appear at the studio and the casting director selects from them the individuals best suited to the coming production. Beginners are warned against grafting agents who on any pretense whatever charge more than the legal 5 per cent commission. They are also warned against signing "exclusive" contracts with any agent, as this frequently compels the actor to pay double commissions.

GOES INTO PRODUCTION.

Meanwhile the art director has built his scenery and the picture goes "into production." At the end of some six weeks or two months, the directors turn the completed film over to the assembling and cutting department. As a rule, both the director and the scenario writer work with the assembler and cutter, and if they are wise they insist on doing the cutting themselves, for the success of the picture depends largely upon this important operation of assembly. At the same time, another specialist designs and works out the illustrations on the borders of the written inserts. Finally the assembled picture is shown to the studio staff, and if they are satisfied the negative is forwarded to the distributing company. The studio's work on that picture is ended.

From this brief survey you can see that the avenues for breaking into pictures are almost unlimited. You can be an actor, director, cameraman, scene-builder, cutter, titler, scenario writer, or anything else if you will pick the job for which you are fitted, begin at the bottom and learn the game. All of these positions are highly paid and all require a high knowledge of motion picture technique.

THE IMPORTANT THING.

The important thing is to start—to get into the studio, in any capacity. Then choose the type of work in which you desire to rise; and learn it. Everybody will help you and encourage you if you start this way, instead of trying the more common but less successful method of starting at the top and working down.

If you've been wondering what sort of a camera impression you would make, the next installment will throw some light on the matter for you. Read it in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

California Film Story.

Stewart Edward White's California story, "The Gray Dawn," is to be filmed by Benjamin B. Hampton. The story has to do with early times in the Golden State, and particularly with pioneers, residents of San Francisco, who made history in ways that would not be considered entirely proper in this enlightened day and age. When the story was first published in a weekly magazine it created considerable talk in exclusive Coast circles, for in the drawing of his characters the author did not juggle with the truth at the expense of his art. The picture is bound to be a screen sensation, for Hampton proposes to make it one of his most ambitious screen offerings.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

The Enchanted Years

A Book of Contemporary Verse by Some Eighty Poets and Dedicated to the University of Virginia.

Somehow or other the new poetry lends itself readily to the anthology treatment. Already we have had a number of such collections. "New Voices," collections of British and American verse by Untermeyer and others and the regular annual anthologies. A variation is presented in a volume just issued by the University of Virginia named "The Enchanted Years."

The University of Virginia, alma mater of Edgar Allan Poe, Woodrow Wilson and many another famous American, founded by Thomas Jefferson, dates from 1819. For some time the plan had been considered of celebrating 1919 as the centennial year of the institution, but 1919 marked so desperate a pass in world affairs that a postponement of the celebration to the present year was found necessary.

Among the literary features of the celebration was the issuance of the present volume of poetry. Invitations to poets of established reputations here and in England met with a quick and happy response. Some few were under such contract with their publishers that they could not contribute, but the others were prompt to do so. Many of the contributions have not previously been published, others have appeared only in periodicals; some few are excerpts from books. Of the eighty poems included only a half-dozen have appeared before, fewer still are strictly occasional.

Among the contributors are Lord Dunsany, W. H. Davies, Grace Hazard Conkling, D. H. Lawrence, Amy Lowell, Katherine Lee Bates, C. E. Woodberry, Vachel Lindsay, Walter de la Mere, John Drinkwater and sixty others. The editors were Professors John C. Metcalf and James S. Wilson. Their comment upon the poetic revival is of so much interest to followers of poetry that a brief portion of it is quoted here:

"The opening of the Twentieth century has seen a renaissance of poetry in the English-speaking lands. Poetry has become a part of the intellectual interest of thinking people as it has not been since the days of Queen Elizabeth. The nature of this poetic revival is somewhat different in England, in Ireland and in America. But it is significant that in all of these countries a simple directness, freedom from rhetorical strain and a virile naturalness are noticeable traits. In England there has been a greater power of restraint and simplicity and natural force. In Ireland a finer realization of pure beauty and spiritual values. In America an intensity of poetic feeling, a variety of expression on thought and an adventurous courage in imaginative experimentation.

"Of course, as always when art is vitally in touch with reality, there has been marked individuality of manner and tone rather than group similarity. The leading English poets have been too original in creative power to be called Georgians save as the name marks an era. The Irish writers all have a part in Celtic Renaissance, but the fairy magic of one or the lyric oracles of another cannot be classified by one academic label nor can the term 'new poetry' in America resolve the colorful, robust vitality, the cryptic vision, the brilliant intellectuality and the quiet beauty of certain poets in the patterned product of a narrowed code of art."

The work of the four score writers represented in the volume is too well known to those interested to necessitate any criticism of it here. The volume is not only a pleasure for a brief hour of communion, but data for study of the modern poetic movements as well.

("The Enchanted Years," a Book of Contemporary Verse. Dedicated to the University of Virginia. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Howe.)

Two Rinehart Stories

Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose middle name should have been Versatile, is a contributor to the list of ~~fiction which is brightening summer~~ days. Mrs. Rinehart has given to the vast army of hammock readers and those others, the tired business men, who want a good mystery story for their final nightly hour of reading, two excellently written mystery stories.

"Sight Unseen" and "The Confession" are the titles of the two, which appear in one volume. The former is written, ostensibly, by a lawyer, past middle-age, highly respectable and thoroughly "house-broke." It recounts the several meetings of the Neighborhood Club, a group of six friends who meet on Monday evenings for particular discussions. They turn, in time, to a seance, which leads them into others, and finally involves them, psychically at least, in a murder mystery which startles the eminently respectable and conservative neighborhood in which they live. The solution of the tale keeps one guessing and provides all of the thrills which can be expected of any good story about "h'ants."

"The Confession" is of another type, and has to do with the mysterious sounds and happenings in the house of little Miss Emily Benton.

Mrs. Rinehart is already established as a writer of successful mystery stories, her "Circular Staircase" and others of her novels having given her that rating. She has maintained her place in these two later and shorter stories.

("Sight and Unseen" and "The Confession," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. New York, George H. Doran Company.)

Romance

Brewer Corcoran's "The Princess Naida" Is a Shift From Sex Jags and Realism.

If you are weary of sex triangles, relative and psychoanalysis—if you shun the realism of "Main Street," and if H. G. Wells has made history anathema, take up Brewer Corcoran's "The Princess Naida" and take a little trip into Romance-Land.

It might be anywhere in Eastern Europe, the tiny principality of Nirgensberg, which will now take its place with Graustark and Hentzau in the ever-growing literary map of Europe. It is one of those tiny countries which remained medieval even into the twentieth century and whose social fabric was entirely uprooted during the world war, leaving it stranded on the reefs of Bolshevism. The tale is laid there and in Switzerland.

All romance seemed dead the night that Bill Hale, American and all man, stood on the balcony of the Hotel des Iles and [illegible] the tranquil waters of Lake Geneva.

And yet, in this world of refugees from shattered thrones and vanished kingdoms he was soon to stumble upon a real princess. He came upon her one day on a lonely Alp. It was love at first sight despite the barriers of alien tongues. But the princess' broken English is charming. He sees in her, despite her rank, the girl of his dreams. She soon learns to call him "My sweet of the heart of me," and with amazing suddenness Hale is dragged into the vortex of political complications and conflicting [illegible] which are raging about the princess in her own troubled land.

For the soviet has failed in Nirgensberg and the Bolshevik leader has agreed to assist the royalists in restoring the old regime. The princess is to be the sacrifice to the ambitions of the crafty statesmen and the wily demagogue, who would set her on the throne in deference to "the will of the people."

Naida might have been duped into immolating herself to further the designs of the politicians had not Hale revealed the hypocrisy of the self-styled patriots whose only consideration was their own selfish ends.

Despite almost insuperable obstacles Hale rescues the princess in order to give her "her rightful throne" in "a land where every girl is a princess."

From the very first meeting of Hale and Naida on the lonely Alp above Territet, where the American acts as his own Master of Ceremonies in introducing himself, the tale moves swiftly with a plot that brings an unexpected turn every few minutes. It is difficult to put the book down until the last page is read.

Naida is not only every inch a princess, but every inch a woman. Hale is the typical hero of American fiction. He may not know much about sword play, but he can handle his fists, as Prince Ivan learned to his cost.

("The Princess Naida," by Brewer Corcoran. Boston, The Page Company, $1.90.)

"A Plea for Old Cap Collier," by Irvin S. Cobb

Irvin S. Cobb is author of "A Plea for Old Cap Collier" and the rest of the "nickel library" authors and heroes.

Cobb takes the well known, and for a time nationally accepted, readers of McGuffey fame as the subject for something that he has wanted to say for a score of years he admits. Poring over some of the old volumes, he finds in their pages the answer to the oft-asked question (in his day [illegible] of the popularity of the dime novel, which by the way always cost a nickel.

He finds in the improbable poems and stories of that time—we all have had some of them to inspire or deject us, as the case may have been—the reason for much of the surreptitious reading of the forbidden volumes wherein Sure Shot and Ted Buntline and the other heroes made fiction that was fiction.

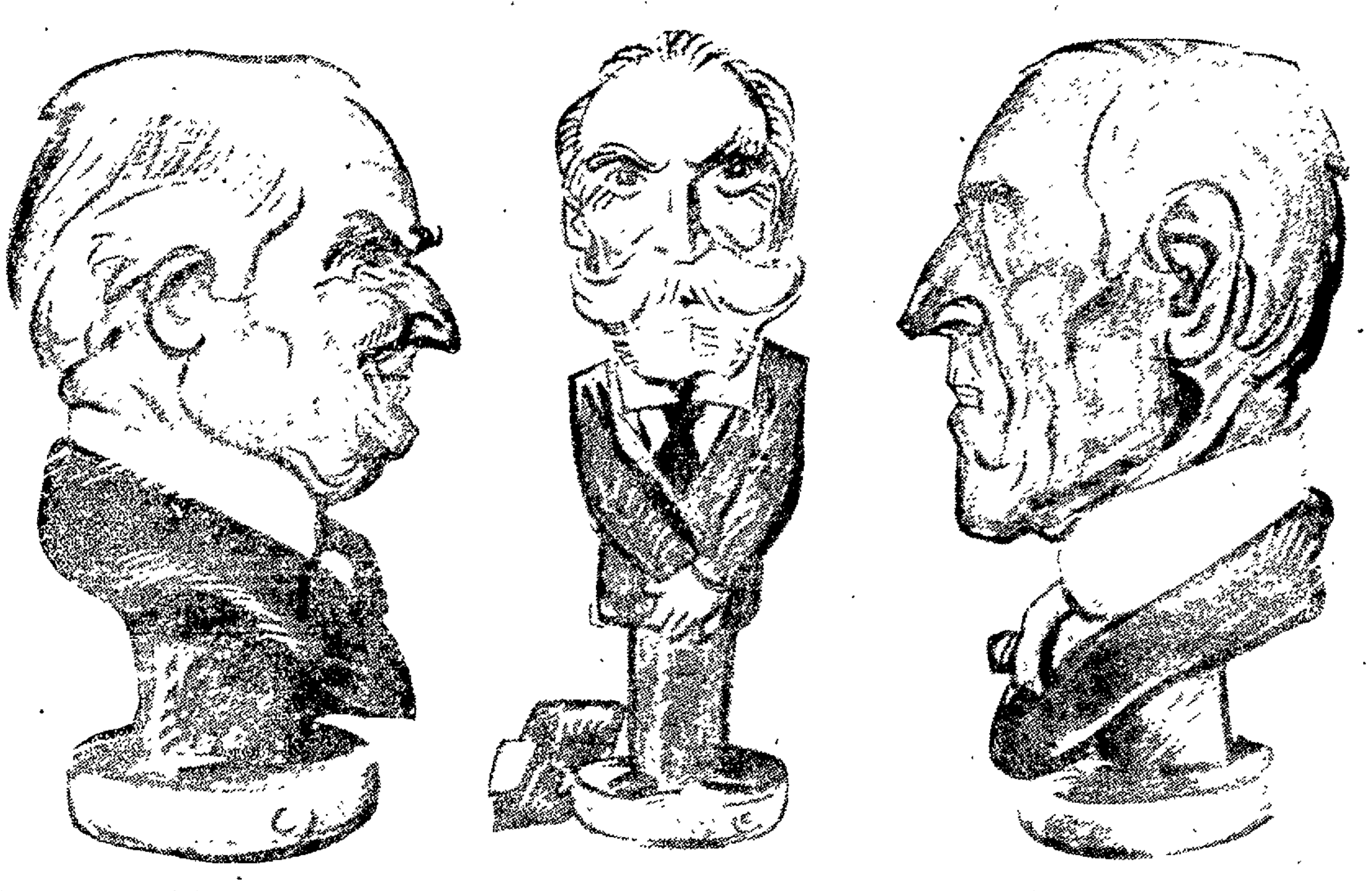
The "Plea for Old Cap Collier" is Cobb in his irresistible serio-comic vein. The size of the book will make it a good companion for an hour on the train or in the hammock or wherever one happens to be looking for a good laugh with a bit of wholesome philosophizing under it.

("A Plea for Old Cap Collier," by Irvin S. Cobb. New York, George H. Doran Company. 75 cents.)

WELLS LEWIS.

Sinclair Lewis, whose "Main Street" continues to head the best selling lists, is in England for the summer, and has begun a new novel. Of course, H. G. Wells has been Mr. Lewis' model as a novelist, but few know that this admiration went to such a length that the Lewises have named their only son Wells Lewis.

The "Mirrors of Washington"---Anonymous



Collections of "Portraits" of Prominent Figures in Capital Comes From the Dark Room and in Abominable Taste.

This business of pulling down idols is best done in the dark. The palpitating and maddened pamphleteer of England, during the roast beef period, seldom identified himself with his scribblings. There was nothing to fear from the subject, for the target of public assault is ever endowed with a sense of humor that is as oil on anger. But the public at large, with its idol-worshipping habits, needed to be feared. And so the pamphlet-maker dodged the daylight of identification and hid behind a nom-de-plume.

There is "The Mirrors of Washington." It is an anonymous volume, bulky, well-printed, satirical, reeking with what is sometimes called "plain speaking." Its publishers frankly admit that while the volume is not ill-natured, "it is a searching and an unbending survey that will unquestionably make Washington and the country at large 'sit up and take notice.'" Further we are informed: "This book does for our statesmen and public men what 'the gentleman with a duster' did for eminent Englishmen in 'The Mirrors of Downing Street.' Painfully plain truths about the major personalities of the present and the recently past era are told—the minds, hearts and souls of the great men of America are dissected. The author speaks in plain English and does not mince matters where his discussions of the personalities and the psychology of the statesmen of today are concerned."

Fourteen of the country's men oftenest mentioned in the newspapers, are awarded a chapter in this anonymous volume. Admirers of Woodrow Wilson will chuckle over the pen-picture drawn of President Harding and will seethe with hopeless anger when they turn to the portrait of Wilson. The tone of the entire volume, its abominable taste and the obvious reason why its author must hide behind the bushel-basket of his bad manners, is told in this estimate of Warren Harding:

"Warren Gamaliel Harding of the modern type the Square Head, typical of that American whose artistic taste is the movies, who reads and finds mental satisfaction in the vague inanities of the small town newspaper, who has faith in America, who is for liberty, virtue, happiness, prosperity, law and order and all the standard generalities and holds them a perfect creed; who distrusts anything new except mechanical inventions, the standardized product of the syndicate which supplies his nursing bottle, his school books, his information, his humor in a strip, his art on a screen, with a quantity production in mind, cautious, uniformly hating divergence from uniformity, jailing it in troublous times, prosperous, who has his car and his bank account and can sell a bill of goods as well as the best of them."

As for Woodrow Wilson:

"You observe this inadequacy in Mr. Wilson, this incapacity to endure, at the outset of his career. It is characteristic of certain temperaments that when they first face life they should run away from it as Mr. Wilson did when, having studied law and having been admitted to the bar, he abandoned practice and went to teach a girls' school. That was the early sign in him of that sense of unfitness for the more arduous contacts of life which was so conspicuous a trait during his presidency. He could not endure meeting men on an equal footing, where there was a conflict of wills, a rough clash of minds, where no concession was made to sensitiveness and egotism."

George Harvey "plays the game of politics according to his own rules, the underlying principle of which is audacity." The estimate of Charles Evan Hughes is kinder: "He grows a better Republican every day. And the Republicans of the Senate are not reconciled. They feel like the man who saw the hippopotamus: 'If he should stay to tea, I thought, there won't be much for us.' There won't be much for them. Enthusiasm grows among them over his admirable fitness of reinterment on the Supreme Bench."

Colonel House has "a fine and perhaps half-unconscious loyalty to the great man from whose shoulders he surveyed the world. His is an ego that brushes itself off readily after a fall and asks for no alms of sympathy." In Herbert Hoover's way "stand two disqualifications—his lack of political intelligence, and his consequent inability to make quick decisions in a political atmosphere."

Henry Cabot Lodge has "genius almost for misunderstanding public sentiment." Bernard Baruch is "summed up in a sentence—he has an extraordinary sense of wonder and an unequaled sense of reality, the sense of wonder directed toward himself, the sense of reality directed largely but not exclusively elsewhere." The moral of Elihu Root's career is this: "If you have an adroit and energetic mind you will find public affairs uninteresting, except in their occasional phases. If you have such a mind and must enter politics, *hide it; otherwise democracy will distrust you.* Whatever you do, be dull."

Hiram Johnson is not spared. "He has no roots except in the mob and no hope except in its aroused resentment against inequality. His attitude toward his associates in the Senate is this. 'If I were crossing a desert with any one of them and there was only one water bottle, I should insist on carrying that bottle.' On such pessimism and distrust it is impossible to build political success. It can come only when his pessimism and distrust coincide with like pessimism and distrust in the masses. He waits the day, but gloomily, without confidence."

And so, on and on, with Penrose, Borah, Knox, Lansing. Pleasure, irritation for the reader in every page. Well-written, seldom ridiculing, a volume of true satire. And all of it in questionable taste, for virtue is muted and the weaknesses that men possess are hammered out in a motif that calls for the loud pedal.

The anonymous author of "The Mirrors of Washington" would seem to accuse these images of his of having broken life's cardinal moral: "Take thyself not too seriously." And having delivered the accusation, he set about, himself, and cracked it into a thousand pieces.

(The Mirrors of Washington: New York, G. B. Putnam's Sons, $2.50.)

"Maumbury Rings" by G. V. McFadden

"Maumbury Rings" is an old-fashioned shilling shocker done well enough to hold a somewhat wondering interest and not done well enough to rob one of the sense that he is dipping into a midsummer recklessness in the reading. It has a noble family, a secret heir, an old murder story, a duel and no end of plotting. Best of all, it has a love story that starts off with the discovery by the wife that her husband has tricked her and continues with the lady hating her lord and master for the better part of the book.

The Maumbury brothers were a reckless lot and their associates little better. When Demas Chaldecott, schoolmaster, repeats a tale to the effect that Bathia, the heroine, is to ride in a horse race to win a wager for Maumbury, Bathia's father has Demas horsewhipped and beaten by a pair of thugs who finish the job by chucking the young man in a river. A damp Demas swears a mighty revenge. When he marries Bathia, who is intent on marrying somebody that she might escape from the house of her father, he does it with the intention of making her suffer for his wrong. How his plan goes wrong, how he incurs the enmity of the elder Maumbury and is thrown in prison and likely to be hanged are but parts of a story that races along from one adventure to another.

"Maumbury Rings," by G. V. McFadden: New York, George H. Doran Company, $2.)

The Story of a Pike by Svend Fleuron

Noted and devoted lovers of nature like Henri Fabre, Ernest Thompson Seton, Charles G. D. Roberts and others have a counterpart to the person of Svend Fleuron, a Dane, who has written a fascinating story of a pike. In a most interesting manner he relates the life history of this voracious [illegible] fish from its earliest consciousness as a hungry thing a few inches long to its final struggle and death as a monster of fabulous proportions. The career of Grim—the name given to the pike—is one of ceaseless adventure, of hair-breadth escapes from the attacks of other beasts and the contrivances of man. The writer knows the haunts, the ways, the very thoughts, of animals just as the practiced novelist seems to know those of his fellow-men. The book is illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop, who will be remembered for her editions of Hudson's "A Little Boy Lost," and de la Mare's "The Three Mulla Mulgars." The artist has caught in her illustrations the excitement, the beauty and the strangeness of the great pike's story.

("Grim, The Story of a Pike," translated from the Danish of Svend Fleuron by Jesse Muir and W. Emme: Alfred A. Knopf, New York, $2.00.)

"The Book of Birds for Young People," Mathews

Boys and girls—in short, young people "of all ages"—into whose hands chance to fall "The Bird Book for Young People" of F. Schuyler Mathews have a treat in store for them that is bound to please.

The book, with its fourteen chapters and ninety-five illustrations, contains the life and love story of all the birds that come the way of a boy and girl in this country. The narrative is told in the most romantic (and authentic) fashion, calculated to stimulate interest and study on the part of the readers. The experiences related are not imaginary but real, and the knowledge of bird life disclosed is broad and comprehensive.

There are absorbingly interesting pages concerning the migration of birds based on personal experience and study, the author states.

Sixty-eight of the illustrations in the book are in color, a feature which adds attractiveness to the collection.

("The Book of Birds for Young People," by F. Schuyler Mathews: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.)

"Children of the Whirlwind," by Leroy Scott

Thrills are packed tight in "Children of the Whirlwind" until there are as many as there are bounces in a golf ball. It is a "crook" story filled with frame-ups, squealers, underworld scenes and double-dealing patrolmen. As such it is not surprising that it contains the elements for an evening of breathless pursuit.

In Leroy Scott's tale there is no pretense to anything except unadorned narration. The story is that of a young man who comes out of prison with a determination to "go straight." He is met with the sneers and the defiances of the old gang, he is hounded by police who seek to make him a stool-pigeon, and he is treated with contempt by "Maggie, the beautiful heroine." All in all the characters of the story outdo each other in their efforts to make Larry see how foolish a thing he is doing, but Larry holds out and fights the brave fight.

In picturing the soft job in the suburbs that is landed by the reformed crook Scott gives his readers a taste of the other end of the social scale. It is a book filled with crooks and countesses, fine ladies and finished ones.

How Larry seeks to win Maggie over to his way of thinking and how she is won only after she has essayed a clever trick to defraud a wealthy family of a fortune and perhaps a son. There come charges against Larry, plans of the police to "get" him and a frame-up that brings all of the characters into the scene at once. Revelation follows revelation, revolvers are drawn, one man chokes another, and our hero springs to the rescue and the limelight. Everything is as exciting and rapid as the most exacting thrill stalker could desire.

"Children of the Whirlwind" is well named. Its characters are children indeed and the whirlwind blows through all of the pages. It is just the kind of a book to make a hot afternoon in mid-summer pass on the wings of an accelerated time.

"Children of the Whirlwind," by Leroy Scott: Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co., $2.)

LITERARY SNAPSHOTS.

The humorous verses in Douglas Goldring's "Streets" lose some of their point for American readers who are unfamiliar with the minor coteries of literary England. But there are plenty of juicy bits left even for our alien palates. As, for instance, the following.

Of Shavian prophets, bearded, and the bleat
Of infant Sitwells baying at the moon,
Of abstruse Eliot, and the effete
Vieux Gosse—Sing Boom! Sing Boom!

Now come the veterans of Victorian years—
Kipling in khaki, Binyon in tears
Here Yeats, with eyes distraught and tangled hair,
Moans the lost vogue of Deirdre, in Mayfair;
While aged Moore, detached, a little bored,
Tells doubtful tales to Mrs. Humphry Ward.

—From John Strong Newberry's review of "Streets" in the Literary Review.

"A Fool's Errand," by Mrs. Victor Rickard

The story of a man who assumed the name and mission of another, and who is plunged into a whirlpool of trouble as a result, is told in "A Fool's Errand," by Mrs. Victor Rickard. Quentin Dillon saw the lady of his heart for about five seconds, hardly more. And yet that was enough to set him irrevocably upon a romantic quest. It was indeed a "fool's errand," for he neither knew her name nor where she could be found.

Fate is sometimes indulgent, according to all novelists, and this first glimpse of a hauntingly lovely face was the beginning of a series of adventures that changed the world and all it held for Dillon.

("A Fool's Errand," by Mrs. Victor Rickard: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.90.)

BARBARIANS A LA MODE.

In literature, as in pretty much everything else, the central problem is not the struggle of the old with the new; it is the endless combat of civilization (which is old and new) against barbarism. Under which banner our writers are enlisting is the vital question. Whether they are radical or conservative will always in the view of history be interesting, but may be substantially unimportant. And the function of the liberal mind, with its known power to dissolve illiberal dogmatism, is to discover the barbarian wherever he raises his head and to converrt or destroy him.

The Greek had a short way of defining the barbarian which we can only envy. To them, all men not Greeks were barbarians. By this they meant that only the Greeks had learned to desire measure in all things, liberty safeguarded by law, and knowledge of the truth about life. Men not desiring these things were barbarous, no matter how noble, how rich, and how honest. The ancient and highly conservative Egyptians were barbarous; the youthful and new-fangled Gauls were barbarous. An Egyptian in nothing else resembled a Gaul, but both in the eyes of the Greek were barbarians.

Evolution and devolution have intervened. The Gaul has become one of the standards of civilization; the Egyptian has died of his conservatism; but the problem of the barbarian remains the same. There are neo-Gauls today and neo-Egyptians. —Henry Seidel Canby in The Literary Review.

Mystery Story

J. S. Fletcher at His Best in His Latest Tale, "The Borough Treasurer."

The name of J. S. Fletcher has come to stand for something distinct in the line of mystery fiction and the announcement of a new story from his pen is always greeted with pleasure by his many admirers. Material for such an announcement has just come to hand with the publishing of Fletcher's latest yarn, "The Borough Treasurer," by the Knopf press.

The writer's reputation for skillfully constructed mystery and detective stories of the eminently satisfying variety appears to be more than well lived up to in this volume.

Strange and at first inexplicable transactions in the offices of the contracting firm of Mallalieu & Cotherstone furnish a considerable amount of the mystery connected with the story. It is in the explanation of these weird happenings and the fixing of the blame for a murder upon the guilty individual that much of the fascination of the tale lies.

Mallalieu, mayor of Highmarket, [illegible] of the story, is a man who combines a taste for shady affairs with a shrewdness that reflects itself in his ability to cover up his transactions. Two intriguing mysteries in the yarn are the "tall man in gray clothes" and the hand that stretches forth from the dark and clutches the cringing form of the Borough Treasurer.

A bit of vivid description that plunges the reader [illegible] into the atmosphere of the story serves as the point of departure for the yarn. There is no lapse of interest from the time one finds oneself "half way along the north side of the main street of Highmarket," where "an ancient stone gateway, imposing enough to suggest that it was originally the entrance to some castellated mansion or manor house, gave access to a square yard flanked about by equally ancient buildings," to the love "fade-out" at the finish.

Suspicion points to a character in the story who is subsequently proven innocent, and it is the gradual building up of evidence and chronicling of events which establish this man's innocence that furnish Fletcher with an opportunity to display the same ingenuity of handling which was evident in such stories as "The Middle Temple Murder."

There is a thread of romance running through the story which finds its culmination in the final chapter under the heading "The Barrister's Fee."

The story throughout is remarkable not only for the strength and originality of the plot, but for the unusually high literary quality displayed in the telling.

("The Borough Treasurer," by J. S. Fletcher. New York, Alfred A. Knopf, $2.)

Man Killers

Dane Coolidge, Berkeley Novelist, Has Written Another Stirring Tale of the Southwest.

Of all our contemporary writers, Dane Coolidge stands out pre-eminently as the chronicler of the southwest, that country of greasewood and cactus brush, of cowmen and guns—of the southwest as it is pictured generally in tradition and in fiction.

Up to the present time Coolidge has a round dozen novels and stories of that section to his credit, and with the publication very recently of "The Man Killers" he has added another to the collection.

"The Man Killers" is Coolidge at his best. It has all of the action, the life, the color—all of the southwest that can be put into a story, and it is all successfully grouped and spaced to make a rattling good story.

This latest novel has all of the gore and the stealth and the bravado of the fiercest Kentucky feud—in fact is a feud, transplanted temporarily to Arizona, where it is taken up by the Bassetts and the Scarboroughs. In Kentucky it was the Randolph-McIvor feud, a deadly one which had raged for years, and which had claimed many lives on both sides.

By the merest chance Hall McIvor, leader of one faction, finds himself suddenly lined up with the Bassetts who are the bitterest enemies of the Scarboroughs in the cattle country, where men fight and die for their stock.

The Scarboroughs are "in-laws" of the Randolphs—hence the introduction of the Kentucky fight in this remote section.

Feuds have one redeeming feature—that is, that intermarriage is the final quietus for the fighting. It is not always that there are enough left to intermarry, or that such a culmination is desired on either side, but in the McIvor-Randolph feud such was the case. And that possible ending to the strife is relied on by Coolidge to bring his story to a satisfactory close. But before one reaches it there is a heap of killing and of bullying, of hiding and searching, and all the rest of the life that makes up a successful novel.

("The Man Killers," by Dane Coolidge: New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., $1.90.)

THE BOOKMAN.

Mary Austin treats of American Women and the Intellectual Life in the Bookman for August. She bewails the fact that "our young men thinkers seem to themselves the sole apostles of American culture." In the same issue there is a literary life of Gelett Burgess, by the creator of the "Purple Cow" himself. Eugene O'Neill is the subject of an article and Mr. Dempsey's "Five-Foot Shelf" excites Heywood Broun to three pages of gentle irony.

IT DID NOT PAY.

Norman Angell said in "The Great Illusion" that war does not pay. Now he says, in a new book, "The Fruits of Victory," to be published at once by the Century Company, that the World War did not pay.

"The Great Illusion" created an enormous amount of discussion. It was translated into many languages; its reverberations ran around practically the civilized world.

And now that Mr. Angell's predictions seem to have been justified, now that many people are saying that the victor is almost as poor as the vanquished, that human society is wholly the worse off for the conflict, that material and spiritual values are alike involved in destruction by war, he has written this sequel to "The Great Illusion."

It is the spirit of nationalism itself that is at the root of the world's unhealth, Mr. Angell is said to argue in the new book. It is not the destruction of the means of production, but the Balkanization that comes of competitive military nationalism that gives us a Eusope unable to organize its production. The worst famine areas today are those where every factory and building is in tact.

Nations must exchange the very means of life across their borders. National struggles for predominence interrupt and deflect the necessary flow of goods. We must have an international code that will protect it, and that means revision of nationalistic conceptions and restraint of the strong instinct for national self-assertion. This instinct is so strong that only a realization of its utter futility as a means of life and happiness to populations can control it.

Strong instincts can be socially disciplined. An instance is the history of religious fanaticism and tolerance. Discussion is the fundamental necessary preparation. To tell the truth is the first step to transferring our loyalties to the more universal human realities.

AMERICAN IMPRESSIONS.

If W. L. George springs a surprise in the unflattering picture of the American woman he draws in his new book "Hail Columbi!" he springs another in his complimentary picture of American business. Shrewd as it is, he finds American business "seems to have a heart; it wants to do for individual man the fair and the generous thing. Even our attitude toward art and tradition is worthy of praise. As it appears to him, we take both seriously. Mr. George's illustration of the seriousness with which we take art hardly bears out his conclusion, while our worship of tradition turns out to be one of our numerous paradoxes; we celebrate semi-centenaries and pull down buildings that were erected in 1900. Perhaps the true explanation of our apparent respect for tradition is a feeling that any object which lasts fifty years in our hurly-burly civilization must be immortal. Nevertheless Mr. George comes close to the bull's eye when he says, "The true American spirit appears to me as a blend of traditionalism and pioneering." The fact that he finds this blend conspicuously in the Middle West adds to the force of the observation.—(Royal J. Davis in The Literary Review.)

ON HAVING NO IDEAS.

I should like to know just what percentage of time in the gross is spent by the human race in perfectly vacuous rumination. "When I consider how my life is spent" I cannot agree with the great blind poet that "they also serve who only stand and wait." Or, at least, if the restaurant application of the line occurs with that promptness so characteristic of the utterly trite, something—it is true—may be served by standing. But what discoverable end can be attained by those who only sit and wait—for ideas?

"Sometimes I set and think and sometimes I just set." That profound rustic pronouncement comforts me a little. After all, "just setting" is the common lot. But—"God give me strength!" prayed the devout hillside farmer. "Huh!" said his wife. "What you need ain't strength. It's idees." Ay! there's the rub!—William Rose Benet in The New Curiosity Shop of The Literary Review).

FOR CHILDREN, TOO.

Most readers know Brander Matthews as an authority on the drama, as a delightful as well as a distinguished critic of books and as a reverend Brahman of Columbia University. Few know of him as the author of juvenile literature, and a rather successful one, too, as is indicated by a report from The Century Company that his "Tom Paulding" has just called for a ninth reprinting.

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OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT
Oakland Tribune
Sunday, August 7, 1921

Market Fete Plans Promise Epochal Day

By SUZETTE.

IT is a Hindoo philosopher who says, "He who bestows alms should give thanks—not he who receives."

Those ascetics of old knew a few things about the spirit of men.

A group of leisure women assembled at the Ladies' Relief Home on Thursday—Miss Matilda Brown at their head.

They gathered around a big table to talk over their plans for their Market Fete at the city hall plaza on Saturday, the 27th, and while they talked—mostly one at a time—they worked with their fingers tying strings to red hearts, with which to tag their townsfolk on that busy day at 10 cents a tag. Good money-getters, these tags.

But the work wasn't exciting, nor the infinite details of the big enterprise they were putting over, but there was a look in the eyes of every woman about that table that said there was a quiet spot deep in her soul—she was doing something to help shelter a bunch of babies and a batch of growing boys and girls, and a dozen lonely old ladies stranded on the shoals.

What a chance these babies and kiddies and old ladies afford the leisure women and their friends as an antidote for bridge and tea and all the other devitalizing obligations of society! And none know it better than these same women, who find more "kick" in papering the old ladies' dining-room and whitewashing the babies' dormitory and keeping their play lawn green, and watching Wawona and Winona—the Indian twins—grow a tooth apiece, and laying in a full cellar of winter apples and coal and things that The Family must have to draw on; and providing for taxes and other invisible needs that they have made themselves responsible for—far more "kick" than any of them ever get out of the usual routine of leisure persons.

And then when they met at luncheon in the Big House—the mid-Victorian home built in '72 for the white-haired old ladies, they followed the example of men who transact business in the encouraging atmosphere of food—good psychology—and when the meal was done every important detail was straightened out, every committee assigned its job, and everybody smiling and happy.

For know you that the Market Fete is an enterprise that involves the town.

Everybody gives, and then everybody turns right around and buys.

Last year the Market cleared something in the neighborhood of $10,000. And this year it must go higher, for there are a lot of things that must be done under the head of physical maintenance — roofs mended and plumbing overhauled, and so on ad infinitum—but you householders know the story.

Then besides being an enterprise that involves the whole town and its neighbors, it is to be something of an esthetic enterprise, for the city hall plaza will be gay as a Paris market in Montmartre.

Mrs. William Thornton White is responsible for the building of the booths, and Mrs. George Rothganger for the exchequer. And as director of the whole show, Miss Matilda Brown.

And here are the groups of women who will send the Market Day of '21 over the top:

1. Candy and Peanuts, Pets and Fortune-Telling—Junior Auxiliary, Miss Elizabeth Moore, president; (twenty-five girls of the deb and sub-deb set and a flock of U. C. men).
2. Tags—Mrs. Richard Hardin.
3. Ice Cream—Mrs. Fred Campbell.
4. Salad—Mrs. Ernest Houdlette.
5. Baby Booth—Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Miss Campbell and Mrs. Bessie Eccleston.
6. Flowers—Mrs. H. C. Brougher.
7. Cake—Miss Kinsell, Mrs. Street and Mrs. Eccleston.
8. Fruit—Mrs. Harry East Miller.
9. Toys and Balloons—Mrs. Frank Avery.
10. Auction Shop—Mrs. Walton Moore.
11. Hats—Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. William Rheem.
12. Shoes—Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn.
13. Old Clothes and Neckties—Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Langdon, Mrs. John P. Maxwell.
14. Soap—Mrs. M. L. Wooley.
15. Gum—Mrs. Francis Musser.
16. Sandwiches and Coffee—Mrs. Frank Barnet.
17. Doughnuts—Mrs. George Ebey.
18. Jams and Jellies—Mrs. Frederick Jarvis.
19. Beans and Spaghetti—Miss Hazel Thoms.
20. Pies—Mrs. Hahn.
21. Hot Dogs—Mrs. Frank Edoff.
22. Hot Scones—Mrs. Frederick Muhliner and Mrs. Homer Poundstone.
23. Soft Drinks—Mrs. Frank Jackson.
24. Lingerie—Mrs. Wickham Havens.
25. Smokes—Mrs. Joseph Kelley.
26. Mysteries—Mrs. H. S. Kergan and Mrs. Glenn Barnhart.

Cookies—Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts and Miss Florinne Brown.

27. Casino—Mrs. Joseph Knowland, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Mrs. Frank C. Watson and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor.

To this list a few more may be appended.

And here and now, Everyman and his Wife is invited to send superfluous clothes, objects of art, shoes, hats—everything and anything that is merchantable under the law.

And your contributions may be sent to Headquarters at the City Hall Plaza on August 22.

Hold in mind what the cost will be to house, shoe, clothe, feed and "school" sixty live-wire rollicking kiddies, not to mention the babies, and you will give yourself the pleasure of helping, too!

Remember the Hindoo.

Two of the loveliest brides of the year—Mrs. Lloyd Vincent Roberts—Frances Redman—(left) whose blonde beauty has been the toast of the exclusive younger set of the Eastbay since her coming-out. She was attended by a retinue of girls in complementary colors, weaving a beautiful picture in the Interdenominational Church in the Piedmont hills. The nuptials of Mrs. Lloyd Robertson Reynolds—Catherine Crellin (right)—drew two hundred guests to the Claremont Country Club.

ASHLEY RECITALS.

Phyllida Ashley will produce the melody that Alice Seckels demands for those twilight evenings of hers over on the Claremont hotel balconies—or within, if you prefer it. But twilight from the porches of Claremont that look straight through the Gate of Gold is something to remember.

And when music is attuned to the twilight, then the refreshment of spirit is deepened.

And as for the musician. Miss Ashley, of Piedmont is a finished technician, plus a sensitive artistry, and a native product at that—although it is but fair to say that the later phases of her art were developed in New York and in musical centers over the water.

Her concert work in the East has been most generously received by the critics, as, too, it was when the handsome young artist gave her recitals across the bay.

The program of Thursday will include selections from Handel, Schumann, Chopin, Paderewski, Phillip and Liszt—this besides one of the pianist's composition.

In her private life, the musician is the wife of Dr. Everingham, a physician of high standing in New York, and incidentally, a charming fellow—just the right sort of a husband for an artist to choose, for he "backs her up" in her work. And that's success half won.

Their home is in Wildwood Gardens.

* * *

The Horace von Seklers entertained Miss Margaret Scheld of Sacramento for a few days before she set out for Inverness, where her mother, Mrs. A. P. Scheld has taken a cottage for the summer.

FROM EUROPE.

Miss Emmeline Childs is back in California with her mother, Mrs. Ozro Childs of Los Angeles, and is quartered at the Fairmont.

Since Miss Childs enlivened the dinners and dances hereabouts through her wit and artistry in those care-free days before the war she has added many rich experiences to her life—until then the debonair daughter of ease and pleasure, and a dancer by right of birth. Few were her compeers outside of the professional ranks.

And then came the war.

And then came the days of doing.

And the Los Angeles girl, to fit herself intelligently for the post of nurse, presented herself, after preliminary Red Cross training, to the San Francisco Emergency hospital. And when she thought herself equipped she went overseas and proved the point that wealth and social position do not cripple a girl who has brains enough to withstand them.

An engagement or two was announced and subsequently broken, and the charming little girl is said to have returned home fancy free.

FOR RUSSIA.

A venturesome journey into Soviet Land is ahead of Mrs. Randolph Nickerson, who will leave soon with her children to join Mr. Nickerson, who preceded her several months ago.

Mrs. Nickerson—Lucy Moore—has been the guest of the Ernest Nickersons of Claremont since the departure of her husband, and a lot of nice things there have been done for her on both sides of the bay.

AT HOLLYWOOD

The Ray Bakers' place in Lenox drew guests from Washington, New York, Palm Beach, Philadelphia, and the sanctified Murray Hill, for their fancy dress ball last week, echoes of which are reaching the "provinces."

The place—formerly the George Westinghouse establishment—holds a "gym" that the former chatelaine erected for her famous hunt balls. Here the Bakers staged their big party, the hostess achieving distinction in a Victorian costume and the fetching poke bonnet that the "Mother Queen" immortalized.

Supper was served at small tables at midnight in a marquee near the gymnasium and pool, out under the moonlight.

Where were the artists on the decorative night? Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huger McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCormick and Mr. Frank B. Christmas of New York. Frederick Sparks, also her guest, was at the Lenox Club.

Mrs. D. Emerson McVickar, sister of Mrs. Baker, wore a Spanish gypsy costume. She had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Widener of New York, the latter in Confucian costume, and Mrs. Holton Herr. Arriving with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones Colford Jr. were Mrs. Biddle Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. Dewees W. Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert and Mr. Edward W. K[illegible].

Over three hundred [illegible] accepted the hospitality of the [illegible] Oakland man and his wife.

AT LOS GATOS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White and her young son have transferred their immediate possessions to a charming house in Los Gatos for a month or two or three—as the spirit moves them—a rest, says the stunning Piedmont leader.

Perhaps she'll find it, but it is more than a good bet that she'll find something to kill ennui down there as well as here at home.

Her newest divertisement is to build—or have built—all the booths for Market Fete for the Ladies' Relief Society on August 27.

Miss Cockroft Betrothed to Charles Tilden

A betrothal of Miss Charlotte Garthwaite Cockroft, daughter of the Louis Cockrofts of Piedmont, and Charles Lee Tilden Jr., son of Major and Mrs. C. L. Tilden of Alameda, was the diverting announcement at a tea yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, an affair in honor of Mrs. Edward Skinner (Miss Irene Hills), a visitor from Taft.

The bride-elect is a member of one of Oakland's old families—a niece of the W. W. Garthwaites and a sister of Mrs. J. S. Stracher of New York (Thoda Cockroft).

She is a graduate of Miss Ber[illegible] Kindergarten School in Berkeley, and a U. C. student where she was a Gamma Phi Beta—and reputed one of the most beautiful girls in college in her year. She has traveled much both in America and abroad, and made the most of it.

Young Tilden is a U. C. graduate, a Delta Kappa Epsilon man and a member of the Golden Bear, Winged Helmet, Mask and Dagger.

He is a well-remembered captain of a varsity football team and rowing crew, and captain of the victorious Rugby team sent by the United States to Antwerp last year in the great Olympic games.

The wedding will be in all probability a fall episode.

WED AT CLUB.

The Claremont Country Club was en fete for the nuptials of Miss Catherine Crellin and Dr. Lloyd Robertson Reynolds on Wednesday evening—quite the most notable service of the week in the bay country.

One hundred or more guests assembled for the service, the bride entering on the arm of her father, in white crepe and tulle, a high lace headdress the personal expression of her taste—a fetching arrangement above her dark eyes.

The Reverend Alexander Allen of St. Paul's read the service. Her attendants were worthy of the lovely bride—Mrs. George Perry Griffiths Jr., her sister, the matron of honor, Mrs. Walter Van Dyke and Mrs. Herbert Hall her maids.

The medical man and his bride left soon after supper for the Santa Cruz mountains—the Crellin country place at Brookdale the suspected spot—and small wonder that they should choose it, with its thousand delights, an out-of-doors fireplace not the least of them.

The bride is a University of California graduate and a Kappa, as are her sisters—the daughters of the Arthur Thomas Crellins, who since the childhood of the girls have lived in Jackson street, in one of the fine old places that still hold the air of elegance. Since matrimony diminished the family, Mr. and Mrs. Crellin make their home at the Hotel Oakland, as does Miss Anita Crellin when at home.

The romance, with the denouement of Wednesday, sprang up in service of the ill—the bride going into nursing at Lane at the outbreak of the war, her work, of course, coming under the observation of the young physician. From a period early in their friendship their interest in each other grew.

And as graduation loomed in sight for the young nurse, news of the betrothal was "broken" to friends.

Dr. Reynolds is a Stanford man of good record, having already made notable headway in his profession.

The new home will be over the bay.

AT RANCH.

The Joseph D. Grants are entertaining interesting guests—Madison Grant, traveler, writer, lawyer and publicist of New York, and Miss Edith Grant.

The New York clubman came out to attend the Grove Play of Clay M. Greene's, and, consistent with former years, he is being "looked after" admirably by his friends.

For, besides being a personage with record—intellectual and civic—he is a very desirable parti.

The Easterner is trustee of the American Museum of Natural History and president of the Bronx Park Association.

His book, "The Passing of a Great Race," has caused quite a stir, particularly among those who as descendants of the Puritans, consider that the end of the world must be nigh, as the Puritan stock is dying out.

The engaging visitor—a brother of Lady Essex of London—with membership of a score of clubs in New York and London—will remain at the Grant ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains for a time before proceeding to the canyons of Gotham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay, who have been at Sunol for a month, are home again.

The hospitable Clays entertained continually during their stay, the Harry East Millers motoring down over the week end, as soon as they had parked their baggage following their return from Shasta.

The Millers—as is usual with their clan—kept open house at the foot of the mountain, friends of young Harry and of Miss Laura having a beautiful time, going in for all the out-of-door stunts that out-of-door folk know.

AT SEATTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood—Virginia Smith—left a few days ago for Seattle, where they will remain for three months or more.

They drove up reporting the roads amazingly good.

When they return the charming home of the young folk in the Piedmont hills will be ready for their occupancy.

* * *

Another young bride to leave Oakland is Mrs. Thomas Grier Jr.—Sally Havens—who, with her husband, left for Los Angeles several days ago, and are already comfortably located, although they are re-

(Continued on Page 2-S)

Happenings in Eastbay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

turning to Piedmont before the big hegira.

Reluctantly, to be sure, the only daughter of the Wickham Havens is leaving the Piedmont hills of her childhood, but after the manner of women since the world began—at least, since marriage became popular—she followed where her husband led.

The young man will take over the management of a new branch of the Cavalier house in Los Angeles, a position of trust that has brought much happiness to the young folk.

And as the Grier family is one of the Gibraltars of the south, the young persons are entering a home field, commercial and social.

CHURCH SERVICE.

Miss Madelin Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benedict of Pleasanton, has chosen Wednesday for her nuptials, when she will wed Leroy Monroe Gimbal.

There will be a church ceremony, a group of her sorority sisters attending the bride. Miss Benedict received a degree from the University of California with the class of 1920 and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Young Gimbal is a son of the Alexander Gimbals, and is, like his bride, an alumnus of the University of California.

He is a Kappa Sigma man.

* * *

Quite the most exciting bit of news of the week was the betrothal of Miss Doris Rodolph—daughter of the Charles Rodolphs—and Harold Havre, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Havre, both families well-known on both sides of the bay.

The delectable news was told at a tea at a bridge party at the Rodolph home—the old William Griffith Henshaw place, when a merry group assembled on Tuesday.

The wedding of the young folk will not take place until after a trip of the benedict-to-be to Manila—a business errand that will keep him away for several months.

Assisting the bride-elect at her announcement party were her mother, Mrs Charles T. Rodolph, Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Carolyn Rodolph, Miss Eleanor Havre and Mrs. Frank Moller. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Buckbee, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Jessie Knowles, Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Elvira Colburn, Miss Doris and Miss Marian Wirtner, Miss Therese Williams, Miss Alice Requa, Mrs. Thomas Grier, Mrs. Salem Pohlmann, Miss Helen Perkins, Mrs. Walton Hedges, Jr., Miss Marjorie Spring, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Helen Rudolph, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Mrs. Ward Dawson, Miss Hope Somersett, Mrs. Edward Fennon, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Herriott Small and a half hundred others.

* * *

The September golf championships at Del Monte will attract one of the largest gatherings of the season, September 3 to 11, when a number of social events will enliven the championship play on the links.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baxter of Stockton and their daughter and son, Miss Ruth Baxter and T. F. Baxter, enjoyed a fishing cruise at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach recently. The Baxters are making a stay at the Del Monte Lodge and spend much of their time with Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Holt, who have their homes at Pebble Beach.

A group of clever girls who will assist the directors of the Ladies' Relief Society's Market Fete at the City Hall Plaza on the 27th. From the left, Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Hope Somerset and Miss Marion Kergan.

POPULAR GUEST.

Miss Marian Lee Cobb, an attractive daughter of South-of-the-Mason-Dixon-Line, has been the motif of a flock of pleasant social diversions during her visit to her kinsfolk—the Christian Millers of San Rafael.

A few days ago she was the honored guest of Mrs. Harry Fair—her kinswoman—at a luncheon at the Town and Country Club, the hostess hastening home from Santa Barbara to greet the Virginia girl.

Among the guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Christian Miller, Mrs. Berrien Anderson, Mrs. Duval Moore, Mrs. Bernard Ford, Miss Ruth Valentine, Miss Elsa Schilling, Mrs. John Henry Russell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Marshall Seagraves, Miss Lynda Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton, Mrs. Leslie Miller Moore, Mrs. Daniel Volkmann, Miss Laura Miller, Mrs. McKee Mhoon, Mrs. Walker Kamm, Mrs. Frank Girard and Mrs. Arthur Fennimore.

* * *

The James Reids are guests of Mrs. William Fitzhugh at her McCloud river place.

Returning, they will again be guests at the Fairmont. Indeed, there they have established their home, the architect and his interesting wife—daughter of the Charles Saulers of Alameda—having long installed their artistic possessions.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Fennon—Dorothy Cawston—has set aside August 24 for a bridge party, honoring Miss Margaret Bailey Webster, whose wedding to Fitzgerald Marx will be an event of next month. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Fennon will entertain about a dozen of their friends at a supper party, one of a series being given by the young hostess.

* * *

Alfred S. Gage of San Antonio has arrived at Del Monte to join Mrs. Gage and her daughters, Miss Roxanna Gage and Mrs. E. R. Holland, Jr. Walter Negley, polo player of San Antonio, is making an extended stay at the hotel, as are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Halsell of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Isaac Millbank and Miss Inez Warburton of Los Angeles are at the resort. Mrs. Millbank is related to the Harry Morses, who are spending the summer at Carmel with the children.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pierce of Suisun—she who was lovely Aliene Ford—are at Del Monte, entertaining Mrs. Thomas H. Williams.

As both hostess and guest are skilled horsewomen, the rodeo at Salinas held them each day the stunts were put on by the buckaroos of the country and their mustangs—a picturesque lot, and enormously entertaining.

Mrs. Pierce is perhaps one of the most interesting figures at Del Monte on the bridle paths, having been in the saddle a very large part of her life.

YACHTING.

Yachting seems to be creeping back.

Flying under a flag of significant design—the work of Mrs. Harry McAfee of San Mateo, who essayed the role of interior decorator for a time in San Francisco—a new club has seen the light—the Coyote Point Club.

Of course, it is stating the obvious to announce that the clubhouse will be built on Coyote Point. But such is the exciting bit of tea table chatter.

The charter members are: Harry McAfee, Philip Van Rensselaer Schuyler, Joseph H. P. Howard, Hall Roe, Warren D. Clark Jr., Jared Howe, John and Michael Casserly, W. W. Kamm and a few more.

San Mateo has never before been considered eligible of entrance into the sport of yachting, but then it has a lot on Fresno, and the raisin town has always had a yachting club.

FOR BRIDES

A group of brides-elect, the Misses Julita Galpin, Hazel Thoms and Sylvia Conklin, will be the inspiration for a smartly appointed tea to be given by Mrs. Clarence Burtchaell on the afternoon of August 24.

Several hundred of the younger set of Claremont and Berkeley will be entertained, the setting for which will be the Burtchaell home in York Drive.

Miss Galpin is the bride-elect of Edward R. Jones of Seattle. Miss Thomas will become the bride of Arthur Ahlgren in September and Miss Conklin will wed Leslie Biddle King when the dog days are over.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Walter Leimert are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son—young Walter.

The lovely young mother is swamped in flowers, but she is accustomed to floral ovations. But these flowers have a new significance in the Leimert household.

* * *

Paymaster and Mrs. Frederick Perkins, home from a long stay in the Orient, are installed in one of the most attractive homes at Mare Island, entertaining a house party over the week-end that included the Clarence Quinns and Clarence Quinn Jr.—the two-year-old of the former attorney—Lorena MacIntyre.

* * *

The presence of Miss Endel Clover of Washington at the Clover ranch near Cloverdale has attracted groups of friends of the young Californienne at the ranch at week-ends:

When the winter approaches, Miss Clover will return to Washington.

The forest home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Houston at Pebble Beach is nearing completion and will probably be occupied by the time of the golf championships in September. It is located in the hills overlooking the golf course and Carmel Bay.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

By an unanimous vote, Miss Jane Addams has been elected president of the International Women's Congress.

* * *

Coolie women do the portering in some parts of India. These women are under-sized, stumpy-looking little creatures, but have incredible strength.

* * *

Today there are at least a million girls in Japan who are employed in postoffices, banks, railroad offices, schools, telephone and telegraph offices, etc.

* * *

Under the provisions of a new law passed by the Swedish parliament, women in that country over the age of 25 will be permitted to vote and hold office.

* * *

Mrs. R. T. Berens, who has just passed her seventy-eighth birthday, has the honor of holding the championship in archery in England. Her mark of 98 bulls eyes of 100 has never been equaled.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel R. Burgess of St. Louis, the champion woman chess player, hopes to play against Samuel Rzeschewski, the 9-year-old Polish prodigy, who has been defeating wizards of Europe and America.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Gilmore of Los Angeles is planning a pastime "clearing house" for the purpose of distributing to deserving music lovers, opera or theater tickets not to be used by subscribers or purchasers.

* * *

An Auburn, Me., woman derives a good income from selling the stings from bees. Manufacturing druggists buy them because each sting contains [illegible] quantity of formic acid, which is extracted by the druggist.

* * *

A Turkish Joan of Arc, Aishe Hanum, has started a woman's fighting brigade against the Greeks. Her organization called the Kain brigade, has already taken part in active fighting and she is constantly enrolling new recruits. This is the first time in Turkish history that a woman has been so militantly active.

* * *

Princess Fatima Sultana of Afghanistan, now visiting the United States, is the owner of the famous Barayand Nur diamond, the largest and most valuable uncut gem in the world.

* * *

Mrs. Frances P. Keyes, wife of the junior United States Senator from New Hampshire, besides attending to her social duties in Washington and keeping house, manages to write a couple of novels each year and keeps a special article running every month.

* * *

The vast housing scheme in England is almost wholly due to Queen Mary, who made personal visits to the slum districts of London, and when she saw the terrible conditions under which the people had to live, she demanded that the London county council act at once, which they did, and began the erection of 60,000 dwellings.

Mrs. J. E. McRae has an income of more than $30,000 a year from a tea room which she operates in Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Drewery, Cincinnati society woman, has gone to Florida for the purpose of breeding and raising cattle.

* * *

Mrs. William M. Graham, divorced wife of the millionaire oil magnate, will establish an interior decorating shop in New York City.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Wilkinson, claimed to be England's richest woman, has more than 200 frocks, each one a valuable Paris creation.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Galom, an amateur photographer, has the distinction of being the first woman to take movies from a plane in flight, a feat she succeeded in doing successfully recently on Long Island.

HONOR FIANCEE.

Naming Thursday, cards have been received for a tea, sent out by Miss Marjorie Waldron, when she will entertain in honor of beautiful Sarah D'Ancona, fiancee of Grant Hunt, of San Francisco, and Miss Silburn Purvis of Honolulu—a guest of the Vernon Waldrons.

Thirty or more fiends will make up the guest list.

AT DEL MONTE

The Del Monte tennis courts set in flower beds, lawns and trees, is the scene this week-end of a tournament which is attracting crowds of society folk, tarrying on the Monterey Peninsula. Del Monte has always been quite a tennis center and the matches are always well attended.

The tournament started on Friday and continued yesterday and today.

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SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Phone Oakland 5924
Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert rendered by THE ORION TRIO.
Oakland's Refined Family HOTEL Cleanliness Excellent Meals Perfect
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22nd, OAKLAND, CAL.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals monthly (1), $90; (2), $160, parlor suites, private bath, 2 persons, $175 up.

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

As Snugly as a Bandage

The flexible Cantilever Shoe, with its skillfully designed instep, fits and supports the foot arch without stiffness or restraint. The fit is so close and true, and so gentle and free, that it has been likened to the effect of a doctor's bandage wound lightly but snugly round the instep.

If you are on your feet a large part of the day, either standing or walking, you can realize how delightfully comfortable and restful such a natural support to the arch is going to be when you wear Cantilever Shoes.

Should your arches be weak, or on the verge of breaking down, this support of the Cantilever Shoe will give you splendid relief while the free muscle action permitted by the flexible shank is gradually strengthening your arch muscles through exercise.

So comfortable and so healthful are Cantilever Shoes that good looks would seem to be precluded. But they are as stylish as any other walking oxfords and boots. Come and see how modish they are, and how very comfortable they feel.

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.,
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Cherry's give Credit

MEN!
For Your Fall Suit
—use your Credit

No comparative prices are given. No need for them—the garments are so new, the styles and material so varied and the tailoring so perfect that any man will appreciate the values on sight.

Boys! Pay $12.50 or $15

For a sturdy suit with 2 pairs of Knickerbockers.
—Tell Dad or Mother to Charge it.

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ANNUAL SUMMER FUR SALE

You can be sure of a Liebes fur—sure of its quality, sure of its beauty, sure of its style. Why? Because our trappers and our ships travel many dangerous and weary miles that you may have the finest pelts obtainable—because men thoroughly skilled and versed in fur craft manufacture them—because a French designer fashions them.

Reductions During This Sale
20% to 30%
and More
Off the Regular Marked Prices

Our stock of Furs in all the various degrees between small neckpieces and scarfs to enveloping wraps have been repriced for this event.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FURS AT LOWERED PRICES

$65.00 Copenhagen blue (dyed white) for scarf..........$52.00
$90.00 Cross fox scarf....$72.00
$300.00 Black caracul coat, 48 inches, long..........$225.00
$275.00 Natural ringtail and skunk coat, 30 inches long......$220.00
$435.00 Hudson seal (seal dyed muskrat) coat with skunk collar and cuffs, 36 inches long.....$388.00
$600.00 Hudson seal (seal dyed muskrat) coat with natural squirrel collar and cuffs, 36 ins. long.$480.00

"High in quality—not price."

Special Prices on Kolinsky
$47.50 Kolinsky choker..........$30.00
$55.00 Kolinsky neckpiece..........$37.50
$75.00 Kolinsky choker..........$55.00
$125.00 Kolinsky neckpiece..........$80.00
$485.00 Kolinsky cape.......$385.00
$625.00 Kolinsky cape.......$450.00
And many others at similar reductions.

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FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

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Music and Musicians

lusic Plans or Season Are Booming

ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Despite earlier difficulties, the w season of the San Francisco mphony Orchestra is assured. oreover, there will be a repetition her in the fall or spring or both its seasons at the University of lifornia. This, together with the ns for the musical three days in Greek Theater at Berkeley, ich are proceeding apace, and for Scotti opera season in San Fran- co the artists and repertoire of ich are elsewhere announced in is column, compose the moment's standing musical facts.

Program predictions for the mphony season still are early. The versity programs will follow for most part the accepted form ere, a symphony or comparable mposition and shorter numbers. e of the solo artists who will ap- ar with the orchestra in San Fran- co is Annie Louise David, the nent harpist. She will open her tumn concert tour on September with a concerto with Dr Hertz' ces. Miss David assisted Sarah rnhardt on her latest farewell, ying 170 engagements.

USICAL EDITOR A GUEST HERE.

An interesting musical visitor of week was William Arms Fisher, itor and publication manager for Oliver Ditson Co. at Boston and teacher and composer of accepted rits. Fisher was entertained by nn Woods, supervisor of music the Oakland schools, and others ile here. He left yesterday for South.

Dr. Fisher was a former Oak- der for a number of years and some time was in the office of superintendent of schools. He s born in San Francisco. He udied organ and harmony here me years ago with John P. Mor- n, and later continued his musical udies in the East with Antonin orak, Horatio Parker and Will- n Shakespeare. With the veteran cal teacher he studied in London fore Shakespeare came to this untry. He has been with the Oli- Ditson Co since 1895.

TTLE PIANIST PLAY IN PUBLIC.

Clementine Ludwig, a diminutive niste for whom much is claimed those who have heard her here, d who recently has been playing h success at a local theater, is ortly to appear in recital at the dwig recital in the Blake build- . The following program has en announced

rree	Bach
atu	Mozart
ntry Dance	McFadden
erzo	Grieg
cata	Bach
e Music Box"	Friml
nning Song	Mendelssohn

JSIC COLLECTION LIBRARY SHELVES.

The extensive music collection ich was on exhibition at the re- t convention of the Music Teach- Association of California in this y, and which was presented to Oakland Library, has been duly talled there and is now available public reference.

Credit for the presentation of the to the library belongs to C. J. intz, department manager at rman, Clay & Co.'s. The idea ginated with him and it was on his initiative and through his dustry that the collection of works ich he represented, as well as ose of other publishers, remained permanent addition to the library.

OMMUNITY MUSIC ASSES CONCLUDE.

The community music classes of summer session of the San Fran- co Normal School closed their ses- ns Monday. More than eighty sons attended the classes either as enrolled students or as auditors.

Through the San Francisco Community Service Recreation League the services of Alexander Stewart of Oakland, community music organizer for California for Community Service Inc. were secured to conduct the classes. Instruction was given in the technique and methods of conducting community and school choruses, church choirs and the organization of music memory contests, music weeks, music surveys and other features of community music work.

Those successfully completing the course will be organized into a permanent group and will assist in the organization and directing of chorus groups and other activities in connection with San Francisco music week October 30 to November 6.

An audience of five hundred people crowded the assembly hall of the Normal School Friday evening, July 29, at a "Neighborhood Night" program given under the auspices of the classes.

CAST AND OPERAS TOLD BY SCOTTI.

With the exception of one tenor, whose engagement with the Scotti Grand Opera Company awaits the consent of Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, the list of artists and the repertoire for the two weeks' engagement of the Scotti Grand Opera Company at the Exposition Auditorium, commencing September 19, is complete.

Here are the names of the members of the company, of which company Antonio Scotti is the general director:

Sopranos—Olga Carrara, Geraldine Farrar, Queena Mario, Mary Mellish, Angelus Ottein, Anna Roselle, Marie Sundelius.

Mezzo-sopranos and contraltos—Alice Gentle, Myrtle Schaaf, Henrietta Wakefield.

Tenors—Angelo Bada, Charles Hackett, Joseph Hislop, Morgan Kingston, Jose Palet, Giordano Paltrinieri.

Baritones—Greek Evans, Mario Laurenti, Antonio Scotti, Riccardo Stracciari.

Bassos—Paolo Ananian, Louis d'Angelo, Giovanni Martino, Italo Picchi, Leon Rothier.

Conductors—Fulgenzio Guerrieri, Gennaro Papi; assistant conductors, Wilfred Pelletier, Giacomo Spadoni.

The following will be the repertoire:

First week—Monday night, September 19, "Tosca;" Tuesday night, September 20, "Barber of Seville;" Wednesday night, September 21, "L'Oracolo" and "La Navarraise," Thursday night, September 22, "Zaza," Friday night, September 23, "Aida," Saturday matinee, September 24, "La Boheme," Saturday night September 24, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci," Sunday matinee, September 25, "Carmen," Sunday night, September 25, "Lucia."

Second week—Monday night, September 26, "Manon Lescaut," Tuesday night, September 27, "Rigoletto," Wednesday night, September 28, "Madame Butterfly," Thursday night, September 29, "Aida," Friday night, September 30, "Barber of Seville;" Saturday matinee, October 1 "Zaza," Saturday night, October 1 "L'Oracolo" and La Boheme, Sunday matinee, October 2, "La Navarraise" and "Pagliacci," Sunday night, October 2, gala performance 1, first act "Barber of Seville," 2, mad scene from "Lucia," 3, third act "La Boheme," 4, entire performance "Secret of Suzanne," 5, triumphal scene "Aida."

M'CORMACK, KREISLER COMING IN SPRING.

John McCormack, the well known Irish tenor, who has just completed a tour of the world, will be heard again in San Francisco on April 9 at the Exposition Auditorium in concert. Just recently to celebrate his home-coming McCormack appeared at a great benefit concert given at the Hippodrome in New York for Irish relief.

For the first time in several years Fritz Kreisler has been booked in San Francisco. His one recital there will take place on April 16.

PHYLLIDA ASHLEY AT CLAREMONT.

The second of a series of "Twilight Musicales" to be given on the sun porch of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

On this occasion Phyllida Ashley,

(Continued on Page 4-S)

ANNIE LOUISE DAVID, harpist, who will appear with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and little CLEMENTINE LUDWIG, who plans a piano recital.

Chorus Will Hold First Rehearsal

The chorus for the Berkeley Music Festival will hold its first rehearsel in the High School auditorium tomorrow evening promptly at 8 o'clock. The interest in the Music Festival is so keen that applications to sing in the chorus have been pouring into the Chamber of Commerce in response to the newspaper announcements. The Berkeley School Department is vitally interested in the success of the festival since the schools are to have the entire program of the Saturday matinee. It is therefore especially fitting that the schools should co-operate in placing the High School auditorium at the disposal of the Chamber of Commerce for evening rehearsals and this action has been greatly appreciated by the Art Committee.

The chorus parts for all of the Cadman program are on hand as well as the music for Marcelli's "Illum of Murom," McCoy's "Egypt" and Sabin's "St Patrick of Tara." Rehearsals will be held on Monday evenings with Eugene Blanchard as choral conductor. There will be no expense for participants in the chorus as all the music is supplied by the music festival committee and all other expenses are similarly met. It is therefore an opportunity for singers to have this training in choral work, and at the same time to contribute to this great community cause of supporting our own artists in their creative work.

The art committee is inviting all singers of the bay region to attend these rehearsals and participate in the festival, whether they have already enrolled in the chorus or not. Singing teachers are especially asked to enlist with all their pupils and choir leaders with their chorus. They can be present at the Berkeley High School Auditorium next Monday evening, and all who are qualified for choral work will be enrolled. The art committee expects to have a chorus of from three to four hundred, and no singer of Berkeley or Oakland should miss this opportunity of participating.

Eugene Blanchard will organize and direct the chorus.

Oakland Man Recalls Memories of Immortal Caruso

Singer Is Recalled as Pupil; Some Interesting Incidents

By W. B. BANCROFT

Caruso is dead! What memories these three words bring back to our minds. The many delightful operas we have seen and heard him in, with that wonderful and powerful voice thrilling us with its ravishing sweetness and penetrating effect. Well do I recall the description of a little incident in his early life. It was while on a visit to London and a guest of the Strand Palace. One morning on coming down to breakfast I glanced around the Winter Garden breakfast room only to see it crowded in every direction. Fortunately I espied one vacant seat and at once proceeded to occupy it. As I prepared to sit I noticed my vis a vis to be a slim elderly gray haired gentleman of the professional type of about 75 years of age. Smiling and greeting him pleasantly and remarking how fortunate I was, remarkable to relate he responded in a like manner and in a few moments we were chatting together like old friends. Finally I ventured to say, "Pardon me but we Americans are of an inquisitive temperament, tell me please what is your business?"

Drive in London

"I have no business. I might say I am a dilettante. I devote my time to the study of architecture and copying Turner's paintings."

"How delightful," I replied, "but what was your business?"

"Oh, well, I was brought up a banker by the Rothschilds here in London. Later I was sent to Paris to become private secretary to Baron James Rothschild."

I was immensely interested. I told him I was somewhat interested in architecture in a business way and painting as an avocation and would he afford me the pleasure of his company and we would ride around London, view and discuss some of the more important buildings, especially St. Paul's and other [illegible] Sir Christopher Wren's creations. Appearing pleased at my invitation and assenting, I ordered an open [illegible] and together we started. He was delightful. I found him cultured [illegible] musical [illegible] had had [illegible] experience in banking [illegible] England, France, China and the [illegible]

Hunt for Painting

That morning's [illegible] and drive was the precursor of many other delightful chats and excursions in London and the visiting together of Tate's, the National Gallery and Wallace Collections. It was such a treat to listen to him tell his ideas of [illegible] and the paintings, the peculiarities and bent of the artist. One day I remarked that I at one time owned a large steel engraving of "La Rix" by Messonier and had always had a desire to see the original. "Can you tell me where I can find it?"

With a wave of his hand, "At Wallace's."

The next day I jumped into a taxi and arriving at the Wallace Collection, asked to be directed to the room containing the Messonier paintings. I looked them all over carefully but found no "La Rix."

The following day in walking through Leicester Square I noticed the show windows of a picture store. Stepping in I asked the proprietor if he could tell me where I could see the original of "La Rix." His reply was that it was in Buckingham Palace, that Prince Edward—now King Edward—bought it a number of years ago.

"His Majesty graciously permitted us to copy the painting in Buckingham Palace," he said, "and we have reproduced them in two large quarto volumes."

Taking one of the volumes he [illegible] Here is La Rix."

Thwarted in Love

[illegible]

[illegible] had been [illegible] children [illegible] confidence [illegible] of his having been thwarted in love, which [illegible] him never to marry. [illegible] he grew [illegible] possessed him for something to love. This desire caused him to adopt a young man as his son. They had become great friends [illegible] each other. This adopted son was a member of [illegible] family who were wealthy, cultivated and musical and the son's musical education had been of the best. He could sing like a professional and it was his desire to take up music as a profession, but his family and foster father dissuaded him from the idea. Together these two would spend their winters in southern Europe visiting Nice, Monte Carlo, Florence, etc.

Pupil Was Caruso

One day while in Florence together they visited a Maestro in [illegible] of the old [illegible] Upon their arrival they found the [illegible] busy with a pupil [illegible] who said "Come right in, sit down. I will be at leisure presently."

The pupil took up and sang his song. He was a big burly fellow, looked like a workman dressed in common, baggy clothes. The maestro remarked: "You have the basis of a good voice, but it requires training and you are awkward in your movements; sit down."

Turning to the young man he said, "Won't you sing that aria and show this pupil of mine how it should be sung?"

And then the song was sung with all the finished excellence of a cultivated and beautiful voice, accompanied with poise and gesticulation that was par excellence.

"Now remember," addressing the pupil, "That is the way it should be sung."

The maestro was speaking to his new pupil—Caruso!

Varied Program for City Band

A [illegible] program of opera selections has been arranged for the regular Sunday concert of the municipal [illegible] Henry Vogt, secretary of the [illegible] board. The selections include [illegible] "Faust," "Puritani," "Mignon" and "The Burgomaster" [illegible] following is the program:

[illegible] SPANGLED BANNER

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Verdi
[illegible]	Gillette
[illegible]	Gounod
[illegible]	Bellini
INTERMISSION	
[illegible]	Thomas
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Edwards
[illegible]	Ernest Ball
[illegible] Waltz [illegible] by special request	
[illegible]	Luders
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

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BLACK CANTON CREPE from C. J. Bonnett & Co. . . . . $4.00 to $6.00 yard
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NEW FALL SKIRTINGS of fine Satin and Prunella, finished novelty stripes; 56-inch width . . . . $5.95 yard
VALENTINO—A new fine wool dress fabric of lustrous finish; navy blue only—56-inch width . . . . $5.50 yard
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The models please the senses; the prices please the purse.

—shall we talk about them here?—or just issue a friendly invitation to spend an hour or two in the Women's Shop, 2d Floor—so that you can see dozens and dozens of the handsome Fall Creations, feel the worthwhile fabrics, and compare values and prices. On the whole, perhaps you'd rather "SEE" about them than "HEAR" about them. So please do!

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SAN FRANCISCO BERKELEY FRESNO PALO ALTO

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Winifred Black's Column

THE NEWEST GIRL.

The world's changing, girls. There's no use talking, the world is changing—and we are changing with it, you and I and the rest of the women.

Changing so fast that it makes you dizzy to think of it.

Some of the changes aren't particularly pleasant to see—not for the older generation.

We don't like the newest type of the new girl—at least some of us don't.

I mean we don't like everything about her. She talks too loud and she talks too much, and she comes so close to swearing that it would make an old-fashioned man of the old school shiver to hear her. She smokes and if there was anything to drink, she'd drink.

BRAND NEW VIRTUES.

She tells queer stories, oh, very queer, and laughs at peculiar jokes—half the time I don't think she understands them, really, but she pretends to, anyhow. And she rouges and paints her lips, and picks her eyebrows and hunts around for false eyelashes, and wears her hair in the queerest kind of picture poster way—and, oh, her pettiskirts! And, ah, where is the waist of her dress? But just the same, I don't believe she's half as bad as she looks—this new girl we're all trying so wearily to understand.

Her head's swimming a little—that's all. Just the way it used to swim when she whirled round and round in a circle, or jumped rope too fast, or flew too high in the swing at the Sunday-school picnic.

You can't expect a girl to live through a war and a new kind of drive every day out on the streets asking perfect strangers for money and whirling in the ballroom night after night, dancing dance after dance with men she never saw before—and never expected to see again—and stay a demure, modest little violet. You really can't!

So if, the new girl frightens us a bit sometimes, we must remember that we've had a good deal to do in making her what she is.

And after all, she has her virtues—brand new virtues.

She doesn't faint, for one thing. The old-fashioned girl was always fainting. She doesn't cry if you look at her—for another.

She doesn't lace herself nearly to death, and you couldn't hire her to wear a pair of shoes two sizes too small.

She isn't afraid of mice, either, and not so awfully afraid of snakes when you get right down to it—and she can take care of herself when she really wants to—can the modern girl, almost anywhere.

And—this is the greatest change of all—she's stopped being catty.

She's stopped believing everything she hears against another girl, and whispering it from ear to ear at the next tea party.

She doesn't take the man's side as a matter of course—any longer.

There's a strange case going on in the courts—the case of a man past middle-life who has accused his wife of dreadful things because he wants to get a divorce from her—who knows exactly why?

The wife's picture is in every newspaper in the country, and so is the husband's—and so are various and sundry other persons more or less intimately connected with the sordid miserable business.

WOMEN STAND TOGETHER.

Ten years ago every woman who heard that story would have been inclined to side with the husband, and say:

"Where there's so much smoke, there must be some fire."

"And—oh, how could she! With such a nice husband and those beautiful children?"

Today, the women of this country are almost solidly with the woman in the case. They don't believe the stories the man has spread about her and they aren't going to believe them either, unless they're proved to be absolutely true.

Women are standing together just as men have always stood together.

Interesting? It's absorbing—the life we're all in today!

Let's pray for common sense and balance, and good judgment and charity, and kindness of heart to help us to get through these days with some measure of credit.

Words of the Wise

National progress is the sum of individual industry and energy.

* * *

We must put work into our wishes if we expect to attain success.

* * *

Enthusiasm always starts in the race, but perseverance always wins it.

* * *

A man may always take home with him three priceless treasures—a loving heart, a pleasant countenance, and kind words. The best of it is, they cost nothing.

* * *

Let us never make the mistake of thinking that our influence counts for nothing, but from this hour determine that we will live our best every minute.

* * *

Worry, whatever its source, weakens, takes away courage, and shortens life.

* * *

Children should be taught to be gentle through entreatings of gentleness, and honorable trusts.

* * *

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal, is more than to speak in good words or in good order.

* * *

Mastery of one's work comes through mastery of one's self. Laggard inclinations, cowardly fears, weak haltings in the face of known duty need the relentless whip of self-mastery.

* * *

We live in a world that is filled with other people and our chief business in the world is to help those other people in every possible way.

* * *

The highest flights of charity, devotion, trust, patience, bravery, to which the wings of human nature have spread themselves, have been flown for religious ideals.

* * *

"Do you approve of censorship for the theaters?" "Yes," replied the manager; "but only for foreign countries. You can always expect good business for a play whose production has been forbidden abroad."

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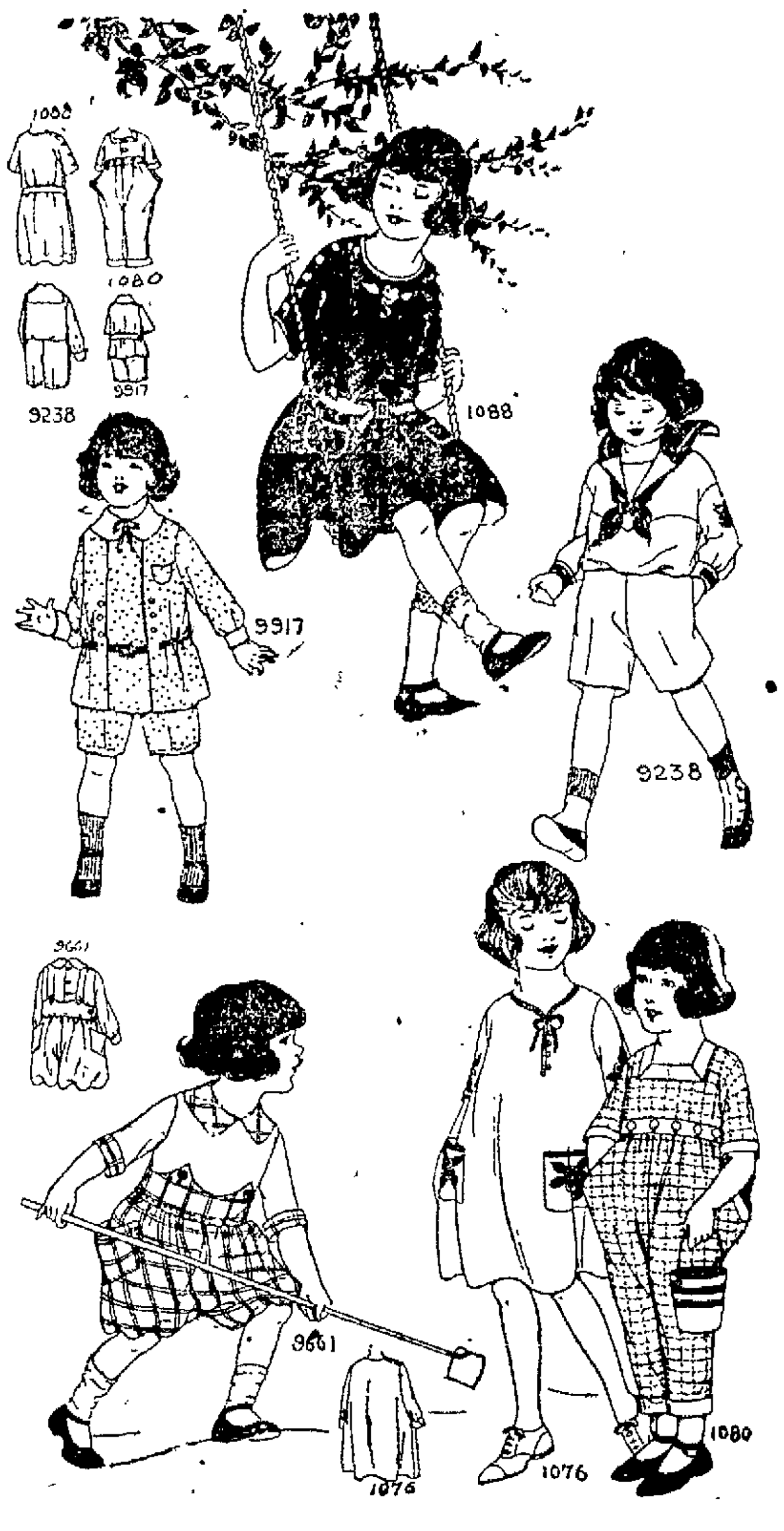

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered especially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

The question of what to include and what not to include in one's wardrobe comes up just now as plans are being made for week-end trips and summer vacations. In the case of the latter, this question is very often bewildering, as the general tendency is to believe that a great many more clothes are needed in the summer than any other season. It is very true that many changes are needed in the hot weather, but if one will be sure to include several gingham dresses the problem will be solved, for they are easy to pack, keep their freshness longer and are by far the most fashionable for every day wear.

Whether the trip takes one to the mountain, lake or shore, the sport costume is really the most important item to be considered. This may consist of a sweater and silk shirt, a jacket of bright colored jersey, a tuxedo coat of flannel or one of the new knitted dresses, the latter being very popular with the woman who goes in for athletics. Crepe mohair, a new fabric, because of its adaptability to sports attire, has come to the fore this season and may be had in the loveliest shades of heather, tan and blue and also in the most attractive Roman stripes. A plaited skirt of the striped mohair, with a coat of the plain, makes an original and most effective costume. The new shade called 'rust' is a favorite color for sweaters. These are usually made of silk and are worn with cream colored flannel skirts. The all white costume and black and white combinations are exceedingly smart and predominate over colors in a great many instances.

A one-piece jumper dress of linen or eponge without sleeves could be worn en route and would prove very serviceable, as either separate guimpes or shirt waists of crepe de chine, organdie or net may be worn with it. For the informal dance or afternoon wear a frock of crisp organdie and one of dotted Swiss, if one's purse permits, should by all means be included, and as the styles offered this year are as varied as they are picturesque, one should have very little difficulty in choosing a becoming model. A simple dress of French voile or dimity would also be very good to have.

A light wrap or cape to slip over these sheer frocks would be appreciated on a cool evening and might also be used for motoring. For this purpose one of the new capes of brushed wool is suggested, although a loose wrap of Canton crepe, tricotine or twill would perhaps be preferred by some women.

If the vacation is not to exceed two or three weeks two overblouses will be sufficient, and as the most popular models are kimono style, they could be made up in a remarkably short time. A simple negligee or kimono and one or two boudoir caps are items that should not be overlooked. The matter of lingerie is also important, and as the simple, tailored garments are much more in demand than the fancy type, it would be both economical and practical to make up a few combinations, bloomers, camisoles, etc.

The pattern that appears in this paper every day is constructed with a guide chart, and is so easy to follow that even the woman without any dressmaking experience need not hesitate to make the garments illustrated. These patterns are guaranteed to fit perfectly, and the cost is 15 cents each. By watching for these patterns one will be rewarded by seeing not only the very latest but the most popular styles of the season.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Holding a Husband
Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Tribute That Dicky Paid to Madge.

"Then the china," she began, and from that point her voice went on for what seemed to me an interminable period, while I demurely jotted down instructions until my fingers ached with fatigue.

"I don't suppose you'll remember one-tenth of this, or do it at all as I've suggested," she said ungraciously at last, when I had begun to feel that she must have brought out every idea she had tucked away in her brain for the last fifty years. "But at least I've done my duty. Now go away and let me take a nap. I need one after trying to pound this into your head. And when Richard comes, send him to me. But don't tell him I've changed my mind. It'll do him good to sweat a little."

She smiled grimly, and I felt the echo of her words sounding in my own soul. Worn out with her long disquisition, I felt that it would be but simple justice for Dicky also to face the music for a little while.

So it was that when my husband came home smiling with somewhat the expression of the famous canary-swallowing cat, I added no comment or illumination to the terse news I gave him:

"Your mother wishes to see you at once."

Dicky's jaw dropped as I gave him his mother's message, and a comical look of lively apprehension flashed into his face.

"Aw, say, have a heart!" he quoted. "That's a fine greeting for a fellow. I left her in an awful fettle by this time. Won't you go in and cool the boiling oil just a little? I know she's going to simmer me in a kettle of it."

I laughed in spite of my irritation at him and his mother.

"You know what would happen to me if I dared to substitute myself for you. I'm afraid you'll have to walk up and take your medicine, my dear. But if it's any consolation, she appeared a shade less wrathful than she did when she banished you this morning."

"Well, every infinitesimal trifle helps!" he said, as he started toward his mother's door, and I gave a little mental sigh of relief that he had asked me no more questions.

I was fagged mentally and physically, and I wished for a foolish minute or two that I could take Dicky up on the rash, tempery proposal he had made to go back to Marvin and pack all the furniture himself. Somehow I infinitely dreaded the tedious task I saw before me.

With an inconsistency of which I was fully aware, I found myself regretting my refusal to delay our return north until after the trip to Blue's Bridge Dicky had planned. I really had seen very little of the beautiful and odd sandhill section. My own nervous collapse when I came down, the complication which Grace Draper's nearness afforded, Leila's troubles and Leila's wedding, and, last of all, Mother Graham's influenza, had kept my "nose to the grindstone." And now, this most arduous of all tasks, packing and moving, loomed before me. If I could have had one day's outing with Dicky, such as the canoe trip to Blue's Bridge would have been, I felt that I could have faced the tasks before me with much better grace.

But I had put that away from me firmly, and had told Dicky we must return north at once, because I knew how little time I had for the stupendous task Dicky's rash action laid across my shoulders. So with a little shake I reminded myself of the old adage concerning spilled milk. Going to my own room I began to pack my trunk and bags for the journey north.

There is an idiosyncracy of mine in packing which amuses Dicky intensely, but which I always find useful. I always pack first of all the small bag which holds all my toilet articles, my night attire, and the changes of clothing and litter of miscellany which one needs for a night on a train or anywhere else away from home. I set that to one side and live out of it until I go

(Continued Tomorrow.)

FATHER GOOSE MELODIES
by FRED EMERSON BROOKS

Little Tommy Tinker

I.

Little Tommy Tinker,
Born without a thinker,
Never could remember that he had to shut the door.
No matter what she told him,
Nor how his mother'd scold him,
He'd pay no more attention than he did the time before.

II.

Whether coming in, or going,
Mother'd have to stop her sewing
And run along behind him to be sure the door was shut.
And when his mother counted
Her steps, the sum amounted
To a thousand miles of walking just to serve the little mut.

III.

The neighbors came advising,
She read the advertising,
And bought a new-spring shutter she had never seen before.
But coming in soon after,
They shook with hearty laughter,
She'd put the spring upon the boy instead of on the door.

Music and Musicians

(Continued from Page 3-S)

the California pianist whose tour of the eastern music centers last season was a continuing success, will be the soloist. Miss Ashley, when but five years old, first played for the great Polish genius, Paderewski, and he predicted for her a career of unusual success, and that she has fulfilled this prophecy is borne out by the manner in which she has been accepted as a virtuoso by critics of eastern cities.

In addition to having studied with Paderewski, Phyllida Ashley has had the advantages of the teaching of Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler and Sigismund Stojowski. Already her public appearances throughout the country number upwards of 200 recitals and engagements as orchestra soloist.

An attractive program will be presented, including numbers Handel, Schumann, Chopin, Pade ewski, Ashley, Phillip, Stojowski an Liszt.

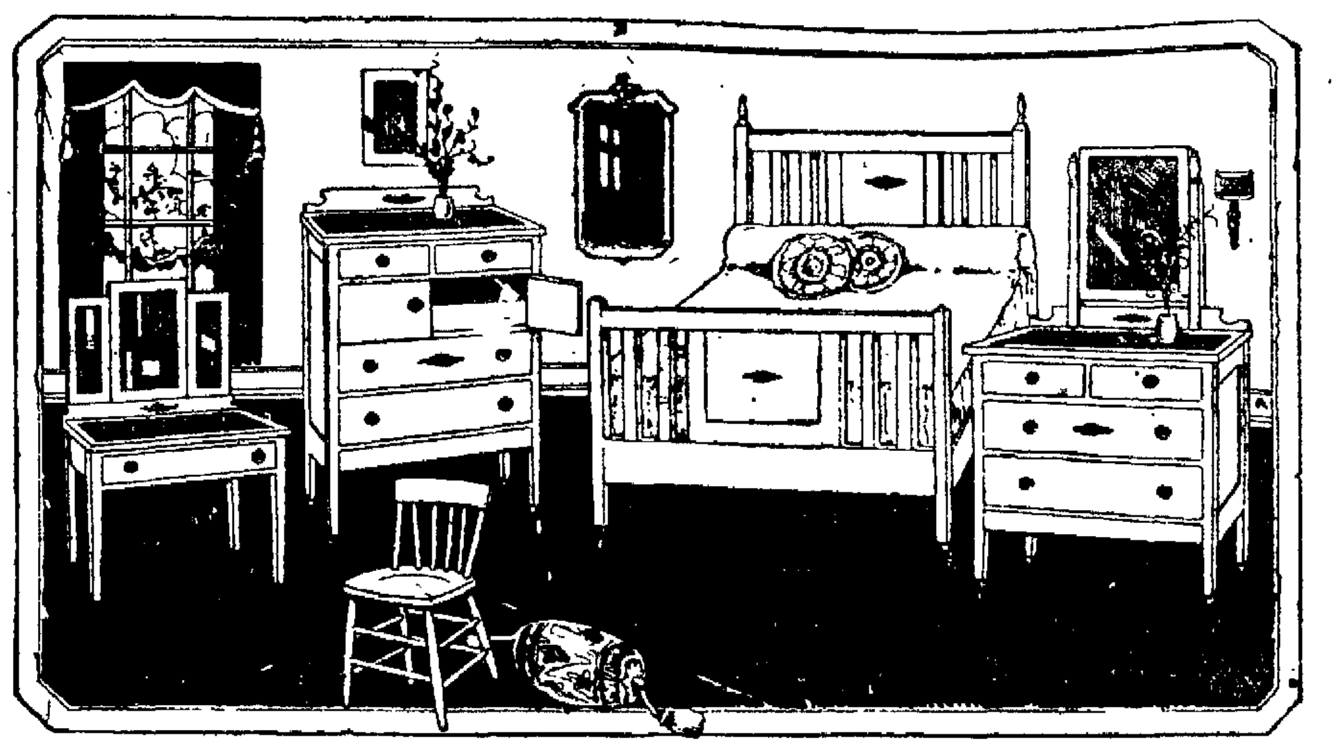
Tickets at Sherman, Clay an Company, and Claremont Hotel.

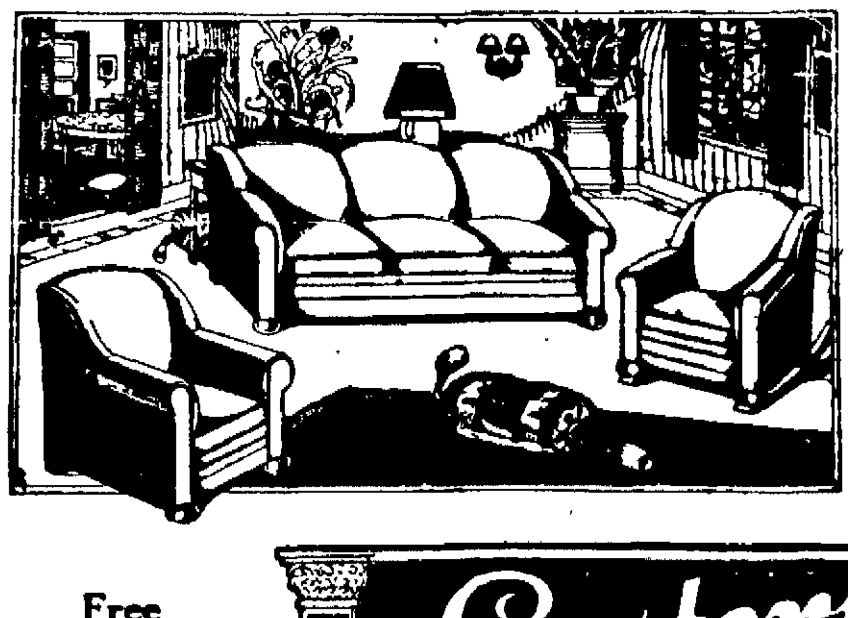
BECAUSE WE'RE FOR MUSIC AND OAKLAND.

"Oakland TRIBUNE.

"The officers and members this association desire to thank y for your very generous advertisin and reports of our recently held co vention. We feel that you ha materially aided us in our proje of establishing a vital musical o ganization in the Eastbay distric and we are very grateful to you f the help.

"Cordially yours,
"SOFIA N. NEUSTADT,
"President Alameda County Mus Teachers' Association."





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5-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set with GLASS TOPS

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Special Terms $12.50 Cash, $2.50 a Week

Think of buying a 5-piece Old Ivory Bedroom Set with **GLASS TOPS at $99.75.** Good size pieces, well built with **French Plate Mirrors** of a large size, Bronze Drawer Pulls—a set that you will be proud to own—a set that is of exceptional merit! There are **5 pieces:** A large size **Dresser,** with mirror of a size that women like—quite large, clear French plate; a **Chifferobe,** the newest idea, having a sliding SHIRT DRAWER; a **Dressing Table** with triple mirror and drawer; an artistic, double size **Bed,** and a quaint **Dressing Table Chair** or **Bench.** All pieces have GLASS TOPS over colorful patterns. See this set. **Without question, the greatest value in this city!**

AND, THINK! — Terms are $12.50 Cash, Then $2.50 a Week!

3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Set

$165

Make your living room attractive and comfortable with this beautiful overstuffed three-piece set! Look at the price! It's worth very much more. Finest construction, loose cushions, soft and comfortable. The covering is artistic **Tapestry** or Mulberry or Chinese Blue **Velour.** Three pieces, Chair, Rocker and Davenport, **$165.**

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Artists and Their Work

Ingres the Rejected Now Paris Pet

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

"AN etcher's paradise—this San Francisco bay of yours," said Pennell when the artist was a guest within our gates during the Exposition.

And how he reveled in the islands that begem the bay; in the lure of Fishermen's wharf, at the end of the Hyde street hill; of the Channel, when the old hayscows and lumber schooners rock with the tide, and dominating the whole, the purple heights of Tamalpais.

And what the keen biographer of Whistler found in the blue bay of St. Francis, a flock of promising—and achieving—etchers has already discovered and are still discovering.

There's that interesting young woman—Loren Barton, of the southland—whose exhibition is attracting a lot of discriminating attention at Helgesen's, William H. Halle of the Kennedy house of New York, the sponsor for the young etcher, and her discoverer.

That he has a keen scent for latent talent is confirmed by this second show, when the judgment of a year ago is not only reiterated, but amplified.

"THE CUSTOM HOUSE."

There is "The Custom House"—a sensitive, poetic treatment of the famous old place down on Fisherman's wharf, that possesses the elegance and the subtlety of those famous things of Whistler's, that engrossed him during his first visit to Venice.

Apropos of "The Custom House," the progress of the plate is interesting. And if you are fortunate enough to find Mr. Halle with an idle half hour—and you can match it—ask him to show you the first plate—a first state, as the old terminology has it—of Uncle Sam's little castle on the edge of the bay.

To be clear as to the methods of the young etcher, she records her impressions on the spot. Waxing over her copper plate with a thin coating, she draws what she deems essential to her subject with a steel needle, the golden copper gleaming through—a line here, a line there, a shadow here, a silent space there. And then the "kick."

Oh, to get it wiped, inked and run through the press. Is it a success? Does it say something? Does it bring an esthetic reaction from its harmonies of tone and line?

FIRST PLATE.

When Miss Barton had printed her first impression of the building and the boats about it, it must have looked thin to her, for in the second plate she deepened the shadows under the balconies, accented the little rowboat in the foreground, emphasized a pile that emerges above the sea. And lo! she offers in the third plate an entirely satisfactory rendering of the subject that had caught her imagination when first she saw the sun drop down behind the Golden Gate, immersing it in amethyst and silver.

"At Neptune Beach," by W. H. Clapp, director of the Oakland Art Gallery. The sketch is a live, colorful study of "The Beches," the little canvas signs of summer about the Bay of St. Francis

Economy of line and brevity of statement is here, whatever of efflorescence emerges about the building to give to it a romantic atmosphere—the atmosphere of a Venitian California. And one listens for the lilting "Santa Lucia" of the Neapolitan boatman in the foreground. Hear him as he sits mending his nets.

WHISTLERIAN?

It has been said by some of the critics of the young etcher that she is Whistlerian in her viewpoint and manner. Is it not something of a compliment for so young an aspirant to approach within a comparable distance of America's greatest etcher?

But a temperament such as Miss Barton's partakes of the spiritual qualities that made Whistler an etcher—discrimination, sensitiveness, subtlety, clarity of vision, and Taste.

And as Whistler drew on the whole world's contributors to art—drawing inspiration from Velasquez, Rembrandt, Goya, Hokusai, Hiroshige, Ingres and the later moderns—it would be difficult to see how a student of the moderns—the old "moderns" as well as the new—could employ a vernacular that was not in some manner reminiscent of the great body of art that has gone before.

ART TRADITION.

That is what makes for tradition in art, and upon which the art of the world is builded.

Indeed, life would be immeasurably gayer, if worthy gods were set up in all the studios of the oncoming troops of artists. O, to be Believers again—Believers in Work and in Patience. Which brings us to the amazing story of Ingres, the derided and abused artist of Paris in his day, who is today the most talked of painter in all France—the ancestor of the secessionists as well as the conservatives—and whose posthumous success has stimulated an art-loving American to bring a collection of his paintings, now on view in Paris, to New York. And, perhaps, San Francisco should register a bid for them, since France and California are united for all time in the coming of the Palace of the Legion of Honor—an architectural treasure of France.

And since Walter Berry (head of the L'Association Franco-Americaine d'Expositions de Peinture et Sculpture), who promises to bring the Ingres paintings to America, is a Commandeur of the Legion of Honor, the California palace yet may be honored by their presence.

Here's hoping.

And they would be in good company with the paintings that the French government has offered to Mrs. Adolph D. Spreckels for the War Memorial on the bluffs of Lincoln park, that shall commemorate the heroes of the world who gave up their lives upon French battlefields.

Apropos of the current exhibition of Ingres, assembled by Walter Berry, now living in Paris, Alvan F. Sanborn writes of the achievement in the Boston Evening Transcript, in elaborate terms, of the attitude of modern artists toward the painter, who was martyred by the attitude of Paris—even of the painters of Paris—toward his early work.

There are half a dozen reasons why the Ingres exhibition (whose success is so great that its duration has been considerably extended) should be called to American attention.

Firstly. It is the undertaking of "L'Association Franco-Americaine d'Expositions de Peinture et de Sculpture," a society which is half American and which essays to make known, through the medium of exhibitions, the great French artists to Americans and the great American artists to the French.

Secondly. It was organized mainly by the president of said "L'Association Franco-Americaine," Walter Berry, who is likewise the president of the American Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Berry was a member of the class of 1881 at Harvard. He afterwards attended the Columbia Law School, practiced law in Washington, and was for a time a judge of the International Tribunals of Egypt. But he was born and brought up in Paris, and, a number of years ago, he returned to the city of his birth.

Throughout the war, he was one of the most active and efficient members of the American Colony, and, since the armistice, he has done more by his public utterances than any one Paris-American I know to expound to Americans the essential justice of the French insistence upon "restitution, reparation and guarantees," and to make the French realize the genuineness—appearances to the contrary notwithstanding—of American friendship for France.

In recognition of these services, he was recently named by the French government Commandeur of the Legion of Honor, a distinction conferred upon foreigners most sparingly.

COMING TO NEW YORK.

Thirdly: The exhibition is to be taken next winter to New York. Indeed, it would have gone there last May had not divers eleventh-hour difficulties imposed a postponement.

Fourthly: It is held for the benefit of the most appealing charity created by the late conflict, namely, the reconstruction of mutilated faces.

The victims of facial mutilations, of whom there are said to be in France some twelve thousand susceptible of amelioration, are subject not only to great physical suffering and privation—many of them incapable of masticating even a bit of bread, are condemned for the rest of their lives to "spoon victuals"—but to the incomparably greater moral torture of wearing the aspect of monstrosities.

During the war, the service, at the Military hospital of Val de Grace, of Dr. Hippolyte Morestin, who won by his success in facial prosthesis the title of "sculpteur de figures" ("sculptor of faces"), was the center of the long, minute and costly treatment necessitated by these infinitely pathetic deformities.

But Morestin died a couple of years ago, and since then his patients have not been given the attention they deserve. To meet this pressing need, a society called "L'Assistance aux Mutiles de la Face" has been organized, under the patronage of the President of the republic, and the joint presidency of Comte Etienne de Beaumont and Marquise de Noailles.

It has leased, in the new, cheery Champ de Mars quarter, a house which serves at once as a residence for fourteen of the most difficult and exacting cases and as a clinic for the others, and which will be supplemented by several similar establishments as funds shall permit.

THE MASTER A LA MODE.

Fifthly: Ingres is just now the most fashionable of the French masters. He is claimed as an ancestor alike by the most moss-grown artists and by the most incendiary young ones. For the younger groups which represent a reaction against Impressionism, for the Cubists in particular, the cult of Ingres—who, it is safe to assume, would have been horrified by their fantastic productions—is a sort of new religion.

"In these ultimate years," says one of these apostles of ultra-modernism, "at the dawn of an adventurous epoch, enamored of risk and wild for discovery, the name of Ingres has acquired an immense prestige. The Master of Montauban is considered by the rising generation of artists as a precursor and a guide: his work has become a flag, so to speak, and has assumed for the painters of today a signification it did not possess for his contemporaries." And Henry Lapauze (the Curator of the Museum of the Petit Palais, a fellow townsman of Ingres, who was born the year Ingres died) writes in the introduction to the Catalog of the present exhibition: "The Cubists of today were anticipated in their admiration for Ingres by certain revolutionary artists since tamed. Nearly thirty years ago, Paul Signas, with a letter of recommendation from me in his pocket, made a pilgrimage to Montauban. Maurice Denis followed at a short interval. They might have met at the Ingres and Museum, Degas and Bartholome lingering there together. Cezanne was not infatuated with drawing, as was the Hokousai, but he was infatuated with the drawing of Ingres. And M. Picasso, like my young fellow-townsman, Andre Lhote and Roger Bissiere (so appreciative of the sensibility of Ingres, from which, however, they themselves are much more remote than they imagine), will be followed by their ardent juniors, as they have followed their elders. For henceforth tsis is the law: every artist claims in his turn to proceed from Ingres. And for them all the way was opened by a great artist, who is a great sage, Leon Bonnat."

Sixthly: The exhibition is a collection of great intrinsic beauty, every way worthy of being chronicled, quite apart from its American or charitable implications or its relations to the evolution of contemporaneous art.

"THE MOST COMPOSITE GENIUS OF FRENCH PAINTING."

Ingres was an artist of exceptional versatility. As to subject and, within certain limitations, as to manner, his production was remarkably diversified. He ran pretty nearly the entire pictorial gamut. He painted portraits, nudes, historical scenes, religious scenes, mythological scenes and ideal compositions. He was not equally great in each of these fields; but he was strong and original in all of them, and his landscape backgrounds show that he would have been no mean landscapist had he chosen to paint landscape for its own sake, instead of employing it merely as an accessory. The exhibit is in the large central room of the Ville l'Evique Gallery, many of which are now accessible for the first time, having been brought together at the cost of a deal of searching and "wire pulling," convey (at least to a person familiar with the Ingres of the Louvre) a fair idea of the achievements of the master of Montauban along all these varied lines.

Here are the "Bonaparte, First Consul," from the Museum of Liege (Belgium); the "Napoleon, Emperor," from the Military Museum at the Hotel des Invalides, the "Granet," from the Museum of Aix-en-Provence; the "M. Devillers" from the Bernheim collection; the "Duc d'Orleans," lent by the present claimant to the throne of France; the "Comte Mole," lent by Marquis de Noailles; the "Vicomtesse de Tournon," lent by Comtesse de Chabannes-la-Palice, the "Mme. Mattessier," lent by Vicomtesse O. de Bondy, Ingres's second wife (formerly Delphine Ramel), whom he married at seventy-two, lent by Mme. Albert Ramel, the "Comtesse d'Haussonville" lent by Comte d'Haussonville, portraits in which the artist proves himself equally expert in feminine and masculine psychology.

Here are the ravishing "L'Odalisque a l'Esclave" (loaned by Lloyd George's friend, Sir Philip Sassoon), painted three years later than the better known odalisque of the Perere collection and differing from that mainly in the presence of an exquisitely lyric landscape background and a replica or rather a preliminary state (lent by Mme. Albert Ramel) of "The Golden Age," with which at eighty-two years of age, he decorated the Chateau of Dampierre, treatments of the nude which show him to be a scarcely less genuine (if more restrained) poet of flesh than Rodin.

Here are the "Venus Wounded by Diomedes" and the "Birth of the Muses" (lent by Henry Lapauze), delicious Attic poems inspired by the Greek mythology which he particularly enjoyed interpreting.

Here are two major historical scenes: "Philip V. conferring the Golden Fleece upon the Marechal Duc de Berwick" and "The Pope Officiating in the Sistine Chapel" (lent by Mme. Pougin de la Maisonneuve), the latter a work of extraordinary tecnnical mastery, which some prefer to the "Sistine Chapel" of the Louvre, from which it differs in several respects.

Here is the "Virgil Reading the Aeneid," also entitled "Tu Marcellus Eris" (lent, thanks to the intervention of the Queen of Belgium, by the Brussels Museum), a work possessed of a serene sculpturesque quality in keeping with its classical theme.

And here an experimental version of the "Martyrdom of Saint-Symphorien," which helps to account for the influence exerted by this essential pagan (Zugur said of himself "Je suis un grec") upon the church decorators of 1840, Hippolyte and Paul Flandrin, Janmot, Mottez, Amaury-Duval and Chasserlau."

Thus are we indebted to two enthusiastic American art lovers for what may become a treasure for California's treasure house, albeit a loan—the critic and the discerning collector.

"Song A-Day"

By Frank L. Stanton.

The Sweetest Dream

Thinkin' of you! . . That's the way
Of this life, from day to day,
Thinkin' of the tone and touch
That I love, sweetheart, so much!
If the skies are blue or gray,
Thinkin' of you every day!

Thinkin' of you, when I see
God's white mornin' over me;
When I say: "His skies are bright;
But I miss her eyes of light!"
Thinkin' of you when the west
Whispers dreams that bring no rest!

Dreamin' of you! Land, or sea,
You're the sweetest dream to me.
Even when woods and waters seem
Singin' to me in a dream!
Still I feel your presence near—
Dreamin'—dreamin' of you, dear!

Dreamin' of you as the way
Glooms towards that last sad day
When the weary heart shall rest,
In the faith of "God knows best!"
When with soul, of Love kissed white,
Love shall whisper: "Love, goodnight!"

HIGH TIMES IN BILLVILLE.

Alligator steak an' catfish stew,
Big yam 'taters an' Mountain Dew;
Lean cow kill fer de barbecue—
High ol' time in Billville.

RURAL PHILOSOPHY.

"We is only pilgrims an' strangers," says Brother Williams, "but it takes 'bout half yo' time ter keep a eye on de stranger."

Household HINTS

FRESH FRUIT DESSERTS.

Fresh fruits in season are always acceptable either plain, frozen, jellied or in any of the pastry combinations.

Putting fresh fruit into pastry shells makes an easy, quickly made and dainty dessert. After filling the shells, sweeten the fruit and top it with whipped cream, or a delicate meringue.

The pastry shells are made of good pie crust rolled thin then pressed over inverted patty pans, or a large jelly cake tin, lightly greased. Bake them a delicate brown in a medium oven. When cool, slip the shells from the pans and set aside until needed. The scalloped pans give a pretty finish to the shells.

Jellied Corn Salad.

Cut boiled corn enough from the cobs to make one cupful. Add it to a cupful of boiled rice which has been steamed off. Add two cupfuls of rich highly seasoned tomato stock in which two tablespoonsfuls of gelatine powder has been dissolved. Stir the mixture and turn it into individual moulds. When ready to serve unmould on lettuce leaves and mask with mayonnaise. Garnish with hard boiled egg rings.

Jellied Rhubarb

Wash and cut into inch pieces enough fresh strawberry rhubarb to make three cupfuls. Cover it with boiling water and let stand at the boiling point for five minutes, then drain off the water. Add a cupful and a half of sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of water and stew gently ten or twelve minutes. Then add a heaping tablespoonful of gelatine which has been dissolved in cold water, stir and cook two or three minutes, skimming the top if scum arises. Take from the fire and after cooling slightly, turn into a large, wet mould or into individual moulds. Unmould on fresh lady fingers which have been split. Cap the jellies with whipped cream.

Gooseberry Mirror Pie

Wash, top and tail a quart of ripe gooseberries. Put the berries into a saucepan with a cupful and a half of water and two cupfuls of sugar. Stew gently until the berries are soft, then add a package of prepared lemon gelatine, or a heaping tablespoonful of plain gelatine, dissolved in hot water. Melt all together then strain into a pie crust-lined tin and set the pie aside to cool and set. This is an attractive-looking pie, and may be made of other fruit as well as the gooseberries.

Peach Cobbler

Line a square, shallow tin with a good pie crust, marking the edge with a floured fork. Fill with halved and stoned peaches, dusting thickly with sugar. Sprinkle the top with a quarter of a cupful each of dry macaroon crumbs and very finely chopped nuts.

Just Folks

—by Edgar A. Guest

HELP HIM OUT

If you see a man in trouble,
Help him out!
With your aid his strength will double,
Help him out!
Though you may not know his name
And on you he has no claim,
He's a brother just the same,
Help him out!

If you meet a man who's needy,
Help him out!
Though his garments may be seedy,
Help him out!
Give assistance where you can
To your struggling fellow man,
Play the good Samaritan,
Help him out!

If you see a man who's weary,
Help him out!
Be a willing friend and cheery,
Help him out!
Life's a game of give and take,
And what's done for kindness' sake,
Tends the better world to make,
Help him out!

If you know a man in sorrow,
Help him out!
He may be your friend tomorrow,
Help him out!
Be his need a great or small,
You may save him from a fall,
Let your hand go out to all,
Help him out!

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

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at prices much lower than any previous year ---CREDIT.
All the new early Autumn models are here waiting for you; new materials, new colors; also a wonderful new line of COATS and DRESSES.
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523 13th Street
Bet. Clay and Washington

Adorable Fall and Winter Garments Await Your Choosing
We do not think a finer assortment of Fall models in outer wearing apparel for women can be shown than ours.
Truly you may see larger but none more beautiful or attractive nor more reasonably priced and that's the main thought—the price.
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Exquisite Suits . . . . . $35 to $100
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Six Day Traveling Sale
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SUITS $10 $15 $20 $25 $30
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Voile Waists $1.25 and $1.95 An amazingly large assortment at remarkable savings.
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Petticoats $3.95 —Ravishing assortments entirely of jersey or of jersey in combination with Messaline, Taffeta, etc., in plain, figured and contrasting colors!
Wash Dresses---Ginghams Organdies $2.95 and $5.00
REMEMBER, this Sale ends at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. You have just two days in which to reap the benefits offered by the combined resources of our eight stores!
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Reich and Lièvre

"CASEYS" AND OTHER CONVENTIONS
BRING VISITORS FROM ALL STATES

The Knave

MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS ALSO
REACHES SLOUGH OF DEPRESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The city was thronged during the week by Knights of Columbus. Theirs is the largest convention in point of numbers that has been held here since the national Democratic convention of a year and month ago. It is composed of an element that makes much of convocations and outings, whose members generally succeed in getting counted wherever they appear. They make it lively and interesting, and do not curl up between sessions. They are around seeing things and please their hosts by their keen interest. A smaller convention, that of the California State Nurses' Association, was also in session. Some three hundred delegates attended the sessions at the Clift Hotel. Club women interested themselves in welcoming and entertaining the nurses. Trained nursing having risen to the dignity of a profession, this convocation is of much more importance than a mere coming together in vacation time. Next week there will be a "Great Sun session" of the Great Council of California, Improved Order of Red Men, and of the affiliating order, Degree of Pochahontas. It will be the *fifty-fifth* annual convention. A feature will be a competition in conferring the adoption degree, in which teams from ten tribes will participate. San Francisco comes by its new title, Convention City, with entire appropriateness.

Another Supreme Justice

I had something to say about Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court of the United States being here, and of his expressed enjoyment of California, its climate and people. He had been here before and came again because of the pleasant experiences that characterized former visits. Remark was made upon the rarity of Supreme Justices' visits. As if to confuse such an idea here is Mr. Justice John Hessen Clarke, who has felt the same impulse that his associate is said to feel, a guest at one of the up-town hotels, who frankly came for the express purpose of passing his vacation in this "wonderful land of California." This appears to be his first considerable visit. The Justice resides in Cleveland, and was appointed to the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Charles Evans Hughes to accept the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Both Clarke and McReynolds were appointees of President Wilson. Before his elevation to the Supreme Bench, Clarke was a district judge. He was in sympathy with the progressive movement, though of Democratic proclivities, and acted with the late "Tom" Johnson, so long mayor of Cleveland and one of the earliest and most spectacular of those reformers.

The Political Jobs

Nothing has come through yet as to the political jobs. The delay and uncertainty has all but worn out the job chasers. Each of them has been alternately elated and depressed by stories that have come from the source of all political power, Washington. Each has been cheered when a story was wafted out favorable to him, and depressed when his rival has been favored. As no story has yet been verified, all the aspirants are in suspense and are unable to figure on what will happen. All are alike in being consumed with a curiosity as to just why the appointment of somebody to something does not come through. It was pretty certain that Grove Ayres had the inside position on the postmaster appointment till the age limit was sprung against him. Since then not much seemed to have been doing as to that job until now a new aspirant is in the field—William Mickulich. His aspiration made no noise at home, the news of his hat being in the ring having come from Washington. Notwithstanding name appearance he is a Native Son, and after getting that fact over it is announced in his behalf that he was active in the Johnson presidential effort and in the Shortridge senatorial campaign. In these particulars he builded with political wisdom.

Frankly in the Field

I have been favored with a slip, reprinted from the Los Angeles *Review*, which informs me that the announcement that State Treasurer Friend Richardson will be a candidate for Governor "meets with ringing approval through California!" It is premised that "he can beat Governor Stephens," and "is by far the strongest candidate suggested since Johnathan Dodge was eliminated by his appointment as superintendent of banks." Then follows allusion to Richardson's lever through being at the head of the State Editorial Association, and the assertion that "of the 1100 publications in California, 75 per cent would support him." But the following, as it emanates from Southern California, must be regarded as overt: "The people are sick of Governor Stephens. For many years he has been feeding at the public trough. * * He ought to get out and go to work. His administration has been a hopeless and helpless failure." I don't know who sent the slip, but Friend W. must have seen it. The Governor also must have had an inkling as to its promulgation. The result can hardly be calculated to promote the amenities in the capitol at Sacramento.

A School for Policemen

The killing recently by an inexperienced policeman of an innocent citizen, mistaken for an automobile bandit, is directly responsible for the establishment of a police school by orders of Chief O'Brien. Although in announcing a course of study and preparation for new patrolmen nothing was said about the tragedy of a few weeks ago, it was the agitation started at that time that led *the commissioners, the chief and the company* captains to this action. There was public indignation over the slaying of an unarmed man, a stranger in the city, in a small garage in a residence district. Chief O'Brien was in the East, and *Acting Chief Mooney* made a thorough investigation. The result disclosed that the officer was on his first detail of the kind and was exceedingly inexperienced. The coroner's jury exonerated him, but recommended that in future only *tried men be detailed upon matters likely to re*quire coolness and care. As the result of this verdict Chief O'Brien restored the officer in question to duty, but determined to take steps against such an occurrence being repeated. Heretofore it has been the custom to send *new men* on beats with experienced patrolmen until their uniforms have been made. After that they have been given beats of their own and allowed to shift for themselves. Nothing has been done to ascertain their experience in the use of firearms, let alone in instructing them as to action in emergencies. It is planned to give new officers a course of instruction similar to that taught in New York and other metropolitan centers.

The Adhesive Payroll

How difficult it is to separate an official or public employee from the pay roll once he or she becomes adhesively affixed thereto has been frequently demonstrated in this city, and has been exemplified in other large urban places. Generally it has not seemed so easy in minor communities. But Live Oak school district in Contra Costa furnishes an exception. The school board did not want a teacher's further services, and told her so. She received the verbal service, for she sent a written acknowledgment of it; but somebody appears to have given her advice, and instead of quitting she notified the superintendent that she had been dismissed without written notice and demanded action. He reinstated her. The notable case in this city was that of Principal Addicott of the Tech. He was dismissed by the Board of Education, in a more formal manner, but declined to stay dismissed. He was able to convince the board that they hadn't such power, and was reinstated, paid his salary for the time the board thought he was out, and is now holding the fort. Going to show that the laws have been got in such shape that a municipality is helpless when an employee refuses to be discharged.

Ejectment Involves Law

Mention has been made of a party of the name of Zant, who said something about the municipal board to which the board took exception, and resolved that he could not enjoy the freedom of the board's chambers till he had apologized. The board's chambers are public quarters, and it is regarded so much a question whether anybody can be denied accession to them for such reasons that a suit has been commenced against the ten supervisors who voted on the question, and the sergeant-at-arms, to determine the matter, and incidentally to recover $1000 as actual damage and $15,000 as exemplary damage. The innocent onlooker may laugh at this, but some of those sued fail to regard it as being funny. A survey of the facts does not really justify it as being a joke. The offense charged against Zant was not committed before the board. And had it been, it is doubtful if either the charter or the statutes furnishes a basis for punishing the offender by arbitrarily ruling that he shall not be admitted to a public assembly place. The per contra is that the brawler was not damaged by being ejected in any such sum as that demanded, and that he has not suffered exemplary damages in any sum. But it has been remarked that you never know where you may fetch up in a lawsuit, and that is a feeling that may be realized in this case.

The Bank Trend

Controlling magnates in the Anglo-California Trust concluded that it would be advantageous to locate that institution farther up Market street. At first it was decided not to go above Sixth street. But upon going into the subject deeper—probably in searching for an eligible site on a good corner and the right side, and not being able to find it—it was decided to go farther. The ideal location was the former Prager corner at Jones and Market, which is being rebuilt and remodeled. But the United cigar stores had rented this corner for a term of years. This concern is not looking to make a dollar by a deal in leases, being only desirous of eligibility in stores for the sale of its wares. It figured that it had found *a desirable location here, where many persons* passed, and where the tide of travel would increase as the years went by. But the bank people made offers and kept on making them, and finally, when they offered $25,000 for the lease, the *cigar people, not having been out a cent, accepted.* The Trust Company will thus face the Hibernia Bank, and will establish a safety vault department, which the Hibernia is not equipped with, and thus exemplifies the rather aggressive competition that has come to characterize banking in this city.

Siberian Affairs

Parties here who have taken it upon themselves to investigate the Siberian situation, with some reference to Vanderlip's claim that he controls valuable concessions, have received a volume of information bearing upon the political conditions. I am permitted to make these extracts: "Rumors are afloat in Habarovsk that Ataman Semenoff has taken the power in Vladivostok. According to information received, the population of Habarovsk and the greater part of the troops located there are in favor of the far Eastern army and against the Ataman. So far no northern front has been established on the part of Habarovsk, but rumors have it that the Habarovsk authorities are making an attempt to establish such a front. The peasantry is strictly against the Ataman, whom they consider to be as bad as the Communists, and some of the farmers in the Maritime are quoted as saying that they don't want the Communists, but don't want Semenoff either. Refugees from Habarovsk state that in connection with the revolution in the Priamur, general shooting of officers has commenced there. About 100 political prisoners were shot at night on May 27th after receipt of advices regarding the insurrection at Vladivostok. *Drunken* Communist detachments of Trapizmites practice shooting at passers-by." These extracts may be understood by those with geographical knowledge of the country: "The vanguard detachment of Colonel Gludkin is two versts south of Spassk, in the region of the cement plant." "Youvkoff, the chief of the Spassk garrison and of the aviation school, stated that he will not subordinate to Colonel Gludkin. So far the Spassk militia is at the disposal of Youvkoff." "The staff of the Bochkareff detachment is located at Spassk, while the detachment is moving northward to Ussuri station. It is suffering from a lack of arms."

Another Suit Against the City

A suit has been commenced to determine whether the method by which much of the street work is done is not in contravention of the charter. This provides that work which costs to exceed $500 shall be let by contract. Hundreds of jobs that cost more than this are done by day's work. There is a way in which the proceeding is whipped around the stump and has been approved by city advisors; but whether such results will be okeyed by the courts of last resort is a question. The suit is over the job of converting Howard street to a boulevard, involving a cost of $100,000. As a result of this sort of thing the Board of Works has become a law unto itself. Appointed officials handle money and disburse it in a regal way. The Board of Works has an army under its control which is beholden to nobody. A job in the department is better than a clerkship. Within a year the wages have been increased a dollar, bringing them up to six dollars a day. If work were done by contract it is seen that the situation would not be so complaisant. Political domination has been so tight that any onslaught on such conditions has had poor prospect of success; but the situation is ameliorating, and it is possible that the near future will see successful action in the direction of a change.

Another Obregon Representative

More prominent Mexicans have been in the city during the last few months than favored it previously in as many years. It is understood that they come on *missions* having concern in the pending negotiations over recognition. It is certain that the president of that republic is anxious for recognition and the resumption of full relations, and is doing everything within his power to impress upon the *United States* government the honest intent of himself and his country. The latest representative to visit this city was I. P. Gaxiola of Nogales, Mexico. For years he has been the business and financial representative of Obregon. He has Colonel House beaten for imperturbability. He was perfectly courteous, but effectually resisted all efforts to ascertain what he was here for. He tarried two days and then left for the City of Mexico via Manzanillo, and is expected to reach his destination on the 15th.

The Enforcers vs. the Courts

The ground so definitely taken by Federal Judge Dooling, that prohibition officers are not warranted in invading private premises without search warrants, even when there is ground for suspecting that illicit booze is concealed there, is reflected in the court commissioners, who are appointed by the judges, and this results in the dismissal of some cases and the relaxation as to others on preliminary hearing, which has greatly weakened the fight on the booze traffic. In turn it has created a situation between prohibition forces and the Federal judiciary, and they clash otherwise. There is an absence of team work, and *instead there appears to be positive friction.* This state of things was disclosed when charges which had been lodged against the Druggists' Wholesale Supply Company were dismissed. Prohibition Agent Exnicios indignantly protested, charged that *none of his agents* had been summoned as witnesses, threatened to bring the matter and the commissioner's general attitude before the United States Grand Jury, and generally made commotion. There is unconcealed joy in the bootlegging industry *over this impasse.*

Extract from a Private Letter

VIAREGGIO, ITALY, July 9.—* * Thanks again for THE KNAVE. In the last number I noticed a *reference* to the son of an old acquaintance of mine of 27 years ago, when we were associated in the Jane Shattuck murder trial, before Judge Belcher. I refer to Thomas J. Lennon, whom THE KNAVE says is now a Justice of the Supreme Court. And so Lennon has a son, who has been appointed Assistant United States Attorney. How time flies! That Shattuck case was notorious because of the principals; but more so, to a keen student of the law, because it ended in settling a new rule of evidence as to California practice. In the trial I was a fact medical witness, after physical examination having made a diagnosis of a cerebral organic disease of long standing and antedating the murder. At the trial the district attorney objected to a recital on my part of the clinical history as given by the defendant to me, on the ground that she had not taken the stand and was testifying through me and thereby escaping cross-examination. The judge sustained the objection. Not having been allowed to describe the pathology of the case to the jury the defendant was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. On appeal Justice Jackson Temple, our great common law judge of that era, wrote the opinion reversing the lower court and ordering a new trial. In the new trial I had the liberty of a king in my testimony, the court sitting silent while I took the jury on a journey inside the brain of Mrs. Shattuck, explaining in non-dictionary language the organic changes that had taken place within the brain before the murder. I gave them a lecture on cerebral syphilis of more than half an hour. In ten minutes after the jury retired the defendant was acquitted. I was certain this would be their psychology. * * * And thus THE KNAVE causes me to remember Lennon, and to recall the Shattuck trial as one of the many incidents of other days.

The Shattuck Case

San Franciscans have to hark back but a little more than a quarter of a century to remember the Shattuck case. Truly Shattuck was a chorus girl at the Tivoli, and of unusual pulchritude. Dancing attendance upon her was Harry G. Poole. They were engaged to be married. The mother of Truly, sensing that Poole was not intending to marry her daughter, sent for him and demanded to know his intentions. The young man confirmed her suspicions, declaring that marriage was not his intent. The mother thereupon shot him dead. The case gained wide attention. It lifted the young woman into national celebrity, and as soon as the resultant tangle was straightened she went East on advantageous theatrical engagements. But her talents did not supplement her beauty and figure, and her fame was not enhanced beyond that resulting from the incident which brought her into notice. On the first trial of the mother she was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The Supreme Court failed to sustain this verdict and sentence and ordered a new trial, the result of which was that she was acquitted. One of the grounds on which the reversal was based was the refusal to permit a medical witness to show the mental condition of defendant. When he testified that he got the history of Mrs. Shattuck's physical afflictions from the defendant herself, the trial judge ruled the testimony out; but the Supreme Court declared it to be proper and admissable. The medical witness was the author of the letter in the preceding paragraph. The decision is reported in 109 Cal. 678.

How They Used to Come

The memories of survivors who came to California in the painful old way may be dim, and the later generation knows nothing about it; so the following from the San Francisco *Herald* of July 5, 1853, should be of general interest: "The first of the great overland army arrived in Sacramento on the Fourth of July, one day later than the van of the immigration of 1852. The party, headed by Captain Isaac Evans, numbered twelve persons, all from Galena, Ills., or the immediate vicinity. Their names are William Southerland, Barney Matt, William Henry, B. Ewett, William Gaffney, Hugh Conghlin, Fred Simonds, William Nicholson and Thomas Walker. The party left St. Joseph on the twentieth of *April,* with four wagons and twenty-five handsome horses. They encountered no difficulty till they arrived on this side of the South Platte, where they were attacked by about eighty of the Crow tribe of Indians, who fired upon *them,* but without doing any injury. The party was soon permitted to go on, the Indians having captured a little stock. They met with no difficulty afterwards from any of the various tribes along the route. The winter has been terribly severe, and for 37 days beyond and on this side of Fort Laramie it rained every day. The party took the Beckwith and Sublitt's cut-offs, and found traders and trading posts at all prominent points. Very few had left the Eastern terminus of the route when they started, and it is reported the immigration will be light. There are, however, many cattle and sheep to be sent across, and the Salt Lake trains passed by this company were well stocked with valuable *animals.* Captain Evans is a famous overland traveler, this being his third trip since the gold immigration commenced."

Slowing Up in the Films

But yesterday, it almost seems, every feature of the movie picture business was expansive. Stars were drawing fabulous salaries, precocious infants were getting kings' ransoms, successful authors were commanding their own figures and producers were running amuck as to expense. Theaters were projected on a scale that was never before approached. As soon as one was located and the particulars published, two or three more were projected in what appeared to be direct competition. Then all at once the slump came. Such a reversal was never before known in amusement enterprises. Salaries were cut and strikes ensued. Producers who were supposed to have the *film industry by a hold on its most vital* part suddenly cried for succor. Theater projects collapsed that were supposed to be so entirely foregone that there was no question about their being put through. One of the last mentioned was that projected on the Parrot corner, diagonally across from the St. Francis Hotel. Elaborate plans had been approved and it was supposed that construction would at once commence, when it was declared to be "all off." Perhaps the overproduction *of triangular and vamp.* plays had something to do with it, as the public was considerably fed up; but there is a belief that hard-headed financiers at the banks have had more. There is a feeling that they have come to a conclusion that there has been too much expansion in this industry, and have called a halt.

A Remembrance of Caruso

The death of Caruso causes San Francisco to remember that he sang at the Grand opera house on the evening preceding the great earthquake of 1906. He appeared as Don Jose in "Carmen." In the scenes that ensued when the earth gave premonitions of instability there is corroborated testimony of the great singer's excessive perturbation. There are excuses for anybody who may fail to retain perfect equanimity when an earthquake is *performing; but there was afterwards* some discussion of Caruso's wild actions. As he was born and reared almost in the shadow of Vesuvius it was thought that he should have been more or less inured to earth convulsions, and thus *better prepared to withstand San Francisco's* historical shake than the generality of persons. Caruso has been here since, and was always a favorite. Many San Franciscans who met him found him to be very genial socially, in addition to being *the greatest artist of his time.*

California Weather Criticised

That the tide of travel is in this direction, and that more and more the people of the East, who formerly vacationed in Switzerland or on the Riveria, are coming this way, is the report of local railroad men who have been studying conditions this summer. Only the financial crisis and unemployment, they say, has prevented an avalanche of tourists to the Pacific Coast. One of the sporting fraternity who recently returned from the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, remarking on the situation, says that all whom he talked with expressed regret that they could not summer in California. The heat in the East has been almost unbearable. He brought an editorial clipping from the New York *Telegraph*, in which that publication, apologizing for the mercury, at the same time severely criticizes our climate. "It is rather warm hereabouts these days," says this paper, "but our temperature is cool compared with other places. Take California, for example; the name of the commonwealth itself is a contraction of two Spanish words, meaning 'burning furnaces.' Outside of a few cities along the coast the heat of California is almost unbearable. A few years ago, early in the Spring, the mercury went to 110 degrees in Los Angeles, where the boosters say it never gets hot. Wherefore, brethren, rejoice and be exceedingly glad that you live here (New York) during the hot spells. If you ever feel like complaining of the warm weather, think of the 'burning furnace' lands of Southern California, and keep silent."

THE KNAVE.

Oakland and vicinity, cloudy or foggy Sunday. Moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME XCV—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1921. | Copyright 1921 by TRIBUNE Publishing Co. | 76 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 12 | NO. 38.

STR. ALASKA AGROUND ON BLUNT'S REEF

Vessel En Route to San Francisco From Portland Strikes Rock Off Humboldt Coast, Badly Damaging Her Hull

Vessel of 3000 Tonnage Has Many Passengers Aboard; Seams Leaking Badly and Wireless Is Out of Service

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TABLE BLUFF RADIO STATION, EUREKA, Aug. 6.—The steamship Alaska, which went aground tonight on Blunt's reef, is in grave danger of breaking up.

Last advices from the stricken vessel said all boats would be lowered, and an effort is being made to take the large passenger list to safety in this manner.

The ship went ashore in a dense fog and this has rendered rescue work difficult. The steamer Anyox, located five miles south of the point at which the Alaska hit the dangerous reef, has been reached by wireless and is proceeding to the scene as rapidly as the fog will permit. Coast guards are hastening to the scene to assist in the rescue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The steamer Alaska, running between San Francisco and Portland, struck a rock at Blunt's Reef, Calif., off Cape Mendocino, at 9:18 tonight, according to advices to the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

At 10:15 p. m. the meager reports received were that she was leaking and possibly severely damaged.

At that hour wireless stations were unable to communicate with the vessel.

The Alaska was en route from Portland to San Francisco. She is operated by the Portland and San Francisco Steamship company and has a tonnage of approximately 3000.

How many passengers were aboard was not known here, but it was presumed she carried a large list.

POINT KNOWN AS GRAVEYARD OF SHIPS.

After giving her position and calling for immediate assistance, the Alaska's radio apparently failed, as the land station was unable to read her further efforts to signal.

At 9:45 p. m. the steamer Ernest H. Meyer was reached, 90 miles north of San Francisco and directed to rush immediately to the assistance of the Alaska.

The Alaska left Astoria, Friday night, for San Francisco.

Blunt's Reef lies off Cape Mendocino, on the Humboldt county, Calif., coast. It is marked by a lightship anchored several miles off the coast.

The vicinity of the reef is noted among mariners as a "graveyard of ships."

Within a radius of 50 miles probably a score of ships have been wrecked in as many years.

STEAMER BEAR LOST ON REEF.

Notable among the vessels lost there have been the steamer Bear, owned by the same company as operates the Alaska, which went ashore north of Cape Mendocino in 1916 with the loss of five lives.

The steamer St. Paul, the Norwegian freighter Tricolor, the Riverside, the Humboldt and many others have gone down in the same region.

To the northward lies Humboldt bay, near the entrance to which the wreck of the United States cruiser Milwaukee still may be seen.

Camp Funston to Be Sold At Auction

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kansas, July 6.—The largest war training cantonment will pass into history August 19, it was announced today.

Camp Funston cantonment building, exclusively of 3,000,000,000 feet of lumber, plumbing equipments and furnaces, will be sold at auction August 16 to 19. Eight barracks and other buildings will go under the hammer.

Funston was the training camp of the famous eighty-ninth division and at the time of the armistice was the country's largest selective service training camp.

Rockefeller Fortune Put At $2,400,000,000

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—John D. Rockefeller's wealth is estimated at $2,400,000,000 by Henry H. Klein, whose book "Dynastic America and Those Who Control It," was made public here tonight.

The book, an argument for a constitutional amendment to "limit excessive private fortunes," mentioned Rockefeller as the "king of all money kings on earth."

"Mr. Rockefeller is the colossus that bestrides the business world," the book declares.

Texas Masked Mob Kidnaps Storekeeper

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 6.—A band of masked men late tonight seized Benny Pinto, storekeeper, and hurried him out of town. Up to midnight nothing had been heard from the party.

Pinto was seized about a month ago and was treated to a coat of tar and feathers and later dumped out, nude and dripping, in the downtown section. He was then given forty-eight hours to leave town. He disappeared for several days but returned a week or ten days ago, it was said.

Center of Murder Mystery

MRS. HAZEL DAVIS WARNER, held as a material witness in "Dapper Dan" case because Millionaire Reid was shot five times in her apartment.

Dapper Dan Slips From Police Net; Actress Is Held

Alleged Blackmailer Wanted for Murder of Broker of New York.

"Dapper Dan" Collins, said by police to be the "master blackmailer of the century," has apparently again slipped through a close-drawn net of private detectives, which chased him from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, Salt Lake to Denver, from Denver back to San Francisco, and then back to Los Angeles, to San Diego, to Los Angeles, and to Long Beach, where the trail was lost.

The search for Collins, who is declared by New York police to have been the murderer of John H. Reid, wealthy New York manufacturer, was begun afresh when an attempt was made to embroil a Los Angeles motion-picture actress in a blackmail plot.

While the search for Collins, temporarily interrupted, goes on, Mrs. Hazel Davis Warner is at liberty on $10,000 bond as a material witness in the Reid murder case. Reid was a wealthy lingerie manufacturer and was shot five times at the apartment of Mrs. Warner, 1892 University avenue, New York City, in May. Search for his assailant revealed what the New York police declared to be an amazing intrigue of blackmail, and a clandestine liaison, in which many noted names were surreptitiously mentioned. Their investigation, they declared, showed that the shooting had taken place after Collins had learned of an amatory affair between Reid and Mrs. Warner.

GAMBLER, GUN-TOTER, IS POLICE DESCRIPTION.

Collins, the New York police declared, had shot Reid and then succeeded in making his escape. A general arrest bulletin was sent throughout the country, asking that Collins be held in connection with the shooting. These bulletins described Collins as a "gambler, confidence man and gun-toter." No trace of him materialized for weeks.

Then, in Los Angeles, came the first word. A prominent motion picture star consulted an attorney and told him that an attempt had been made to force her to act as a "lure" in a blackmail plot. She described the man in detail, and her attorney advised her to lay a trap for him and bring about his arrest.

The man made an appointment by telephone. The actress notified her attorney and he agreed to be on hand fifteen minutes after the hour set for the appointment with the man.

The man kept his appointment—ten minutes ahead of time. He was suspicious, apparently, and though the actress tried to talk to him and detain him, he burst into a sudden fit of anger ten minutes before the attorney was due to arrive, struck the actress in the face, and disappeared.

WOMAN'S FRIEND IS BEATEN BY THUGS.

She, anxious to avoid publicity of such a character, refused to prosecute or to take steps that might bring her into the case. A close friend,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Man Scolded for Beheading Aunt's Pet, Slays Self

Joseph Blaumer Broods Over Chiding for Mistake Fatal to Rooster.

Brooding over a scolding administered because he killed his aunt's pet roster for the Sunday dinner, Joseph Blaumer, 27 years old, a carpenter living at 1011 Forty-first street, shot and killed himself last night.

Blaumer lived with his uncle and aunt, Joseph Ludasi and wife, at the Forty-first street address.

Toward sundown yesterday, Mrs. Ludasi told the two men to go out in the backyard and kill a chicken for the Sunday dinner. They picked out a likely-looking bird, laid his head on the chopping block and started him on his way to the dining table.

They then went into the house to report and Mrs. Ludasi came out to see which chicken they had killed. When she saw that her pet rooster was the victim, she became angry and scolded both men.

Ludasi, rather than be chided concerning the mistake, put on his hat and went for a walk. Blaumer went up to his room and about half an hour later a shot was heard.

Mrs. Ludasi and her son, Joseph Ludasi, rushed into the room and found Blaumer lying on the floor suffering from a bullet wound in the temple. Mrs. Ludasi attempted to aid the dying man while her son ran out to summon a physician. Before aid could come, Blaumer died.

Wife Seeks Aid in Fleeing From Husband

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Marie Pallos, a Belgian girl, 19 years old, appealed to the sheriff's office asking that she be assisted in getting away from her husband, George Pallos, a Greek.

She said she and Pallos had "beaten" their way on freight trains from Butte City, Mont., to Sacramento, and that he had threatened to kill her if she did not go to San Francisco with him. Mrs. Pallos was clad in men's clothing.

Pallos called at the sheriff's office in search of his wife and Sheriff Ellis Jones got some money from him for the use of Mrs. Pallos. She was detained at her own request and will be sent away.

French Army Ready To Move in Six Hours

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—French troops will be moving across Germany en route to Upper Silesia in less than six hours after the supreme council approves the sending of allied reinforcements to the plebiscite area which authorization the French confidently expect before Tuesday night.

The government tonight ordered one of the divisions near the Rhine, originally intended for the occupation of the Ruhr region, to prepare to move immediately. It is understood the troop trains already are assembling.

CHILDHOOD PAL OF GIRL SLEW BROKER

Identity of Murderer of John B. Kennedy Linked With Name of Woman Who Was Companion On Fatal Trip

Connection With Case Established Through Torn Telegram Found in Hotel Room—Slaying Scene Re-enacted

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Formal announcement that the identity of the slayer of John B. Kennedy, wealthy insurance broker, has been established and that he would be under arrest before morning, was made tonight by county officers. The officers announced that the slayer was a boyhood friend of Mrs. Madalaine Conner Obenchain, held as a material witness in the case, and that his connection with the case was established through a torn telegram found in a hotel room and which the fugitive had apparently attempted to destroy.

It was stated that the development in no way links Mrs. Obenchain with the shooting.

Puzzled by the conflicting versions of her love affair with Kennedy, who was slain last night on the steps of his summer cabin in Beverly Glen, deputy sheriffs today took Mrs. Obenchain, Kennedy's sweetheart, from the county jail where she was held as a material witness, to the scene of the mysterious murder. There at the cabin door, Mrs. Obenchain, standing on the spot where Kennedy was shot, re-enacted the murder as she saw it. She declared that Kennedy was killed by "two roughly dressed men" who fired from ambush and fled as he fell, mortally wounded.

After she had been questioned, Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes ordered that Mrs. Obenchain be held "on suspicion of murder" until after the inquest. Keyes emphasized his order was only a precautionary one and should not be interpreted as evidence he believes she killed her sweetheart.

A baffling angle of the investigation was the conflicting versions of Mrs. Obenchain's love affair with Kennedy. Mrs. Obenchain, herself, declared she loved Kennedy and was to marry him. She said he had been the cause of her divorce from her husband, Ralph B. Obenchain, a Chicago attorney, a year and a half ago. She said Kennedy had begged her to marry him.

On the other hand, Kennedy's father declared Mrs. Obenchain had "hounded" his son, aged 26, because of his persistent refusal to marry her. He said Mrs. Obenchain, aged 28, who was voted to be the most beautiful girl in Northwestern University campus, was "madly in love" with his son.

SOUGHT GOOD LUCK PENNY WHEN SHOT.

Kennedy's loaded revolver, which had not been fired, was found beside his body, indicating that he had had time to draw the weapon before his slayers opened fire.

Mrs. Obenchain told the officers that she had known Kennedy for five years. Yesterday afternoon, she said, they motored in his car to El Segundo and returned last evening, going to Kennedy's mountain cabin which he maintained for week-end outings. As they were mounting the stairs leading up to the cabin, she said, she remarked to Kennedy that on her last visit to the place, a year ago, she had hidden a "good luck" penny beneath a rock near the stairway.

Kennedy, she said, offered to return to his automobile and get matches to light in search for the "good luck" penny. As he turned to go down the stairs, she said, a shot was fired quickly followed by another.

"My home with Mr. Obenchain was really broken up by my love for Mr. Kennedy," she said. "Mr. Obenchain was willing for me to secure the divorce if it would make me happy, but always said he was willing to take me back. I secured the decree on the grounds of infidelity and was allowed $80 a month alimony.

MARRIAGE PREVENTED BY MOTHER'S OBJECTION.

"I would have been married to Mr. Kennedy long ago but he could not overcome the objections of his mother who, he told me, disliked me. My relations with Mr. Kennedy have always been of the best."

John D. Kennedy, father of the slain broker, said today that Mrs. Obenchain threatened to commit suicide several days ago because his son would not marry her.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. — (United Press.) — "I always loved her. All she has to do is to send for me and I'll leave on the next train."

This was the tribute Ralph B. Obenchain, Chicago lawyer, paid to his former wife, held as a material witness in connection with the murder of John D. Kennedy, wealthy Los Angeles insurance man.

"It was Madelaine's love for Kennedy that broke up our home. We were married only a short time when I discovered it was Kennedy and not I she loved," he continued.

"I must admit the ways of women are past all understanding. So, I made it easy for her to get a divorce from me. I would not stand in the way of her happiness.

"Kennedy was a fine fellow," he said.

Mexican Bandits Rob Express of $35,000

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 6.—Bandits are reported in unconfirmed news here to have held up a train near Tampico, Mexico, and robbed the express car of $35,000 belonging to the Banco Nacionale of Mexico. Passengers were not molested, according to the report.

FRANCE MUST CUT ARMY TO AVERT RUIN

Nation Now Devotes All Its Energies to Upkeep of Approximately a Million Men Taken From Big Industries

Germany, Compelled by the Treaty to Disarm, Making Great Strides With New Man Power; Warning Sent

By EDWIN N. HURLEY.
Former Head United States Shipping Board.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

PARIS, Aug. 6.—What has become of all the industrial efficiency and added productivity engendered by the war? What is the explanation of the lower production now that ten millions of men have been released from military service and millions of dollars worth of material is no longer destroyed in warfare? Is the production of useful commodities actually lower the world over than during the war? Why is the world not getting back to normal?

To discover an answer to the riddle, not by theorizing, but by actually investigating the practical causes of production stoppage, will be the object of my trip to Europe, which, unfortunately, I shall be compelled to cut short. Thus far my investigations have covered only France, but I plan to return later to complete the study.

It must be recognized at once that the questions asked above cannot be answered with a glib formula. The reasons for the world's present economic paralysis are not simple, but highly complex.

TOO MUCH POLITICS IS BEING PLAYED.

A first conclusion, which applies especially to France, is that too much politics is being played. During the war the beligerants and many neutrals were forced to nationalize their industries. Central direction was necessary and only the government perceived the necessity of this organization. Thus industry and trading are under political methods and politicians are now reluctant to let go the many advantages such an organization gives them.

I say this applies particularly to France because in England reconstruction is proceeding rapidly, while in Germany centralization during the war was far less political than elsewhere due to Germany's highly developed centralization.

This gives Germany an opportunity to multiply indirect taxation, thus relieving the politicians of the disagreeable duty of levying direct taxes. The result of this method as applied to fuel (coal and oil) is to raise manufacturing costs far above those prevalent in Germany, thus choking industry.

A second observation, which applies to all countries just now, is that everybody is busy watching the other fellow, fearful lest he gain an advantage, instead of attending to their own business and doing their own share toward restoring normal conditions. This tendency manifests itself especially in high tariffs.

Don't misunderstand me. I am heartily in favor of anti-dumping measures. I also favor protection where it is really protection against unfair or purely destructive competition, and not protection of inefficiency. But anti-dumping and genuine protection will act for very few of the high tariff walls constructed since the war. They are the product of fright. The producer or manufacturer, instead of setting to work to improve his efficiency and beat his competitor, confesses in advance he is beaten. He goes to his parliament and cries:

"I can't compete. The foreigner can produce better and cheaper goods than I. You must protect me."

POLITICS BLOCKS TRADE RESUMPTION.

The purpose is to drive the foreigner from the market. Of course, if the foreigner is overcome by fright he retaliates. Mathematically it is obvious that if both succeeded in their purpose, international trade is arrested. Thus at a time when the world is clamoring for trade resumption, political interests are bent upon its destruction.

But such efforts do not always succeed. You have a nation like Germany which has practically no raw materials and therefore can only subsist by importing raw stuffs, giving manufactures in exchange. If the tariff wall against goods is successful, Germany may die. But Germany refuses to die and with almost uncanny inventiveness, born of stern necessity, resolves to climb that wall by increasing efficiency beyond what heretofore was believed possible.

Thus in Germany's case the German goods are the ones most feared by competitors; the net result of a tariff barrier is to increase Germany's efficiency. At the same time efficiency is lowered in protected countries and prices are raised. In short, the foreigner is the only one who gets any advantages.

DISARMING ORDER GIVES GERMANS POWER.

Add to this the fact that the Germans, under the treaty of Versailles, are compelled to disarm. This means that all of Germany's manpower is in the workshop producing, not in the barracks consuming. On account of the abolition of military service Germany has today a larger industrial man power than before the war and is able to utilize the great machinery built for war purposes in the production of export goods. Efficiency has been imposed upon Germany by her competitors.

This brings me to the question of disarmament and the prospects of accomplishing something in that direction at the Washington conference. People who realize that about 80 cents in every dollar disbursed by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

All War Dead to Be Returned Before October

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—All bodies of soldier dead will return from Europe by October 1, the war department estimated today. The work of bringing the remaining bodies from France is nearing completion rapidly, officials stated.

Instructions have gone out to corps areas commanders to furnish suitable escorts and firing squads for the funerals on request of relatives of the men who made the great sacrifice. This order was issued following complaints of refusals of commanding officers to furnish proper honors.

Petrograd Falls To Anti-Soviets, Is Berlin Report

Trotzky Resigns After Break With Lenine Over Reform, Says German Cable.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—A news service report here tonight, not confirmed from any other source, declared that anti-Bolsheviks had driven the soviets from Petrograd and now hold the city.

The same unconfirmed report said Leon Trotsky had resigned as minister of war because of Premier Lenine's reformist tendencies.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIGA, Aug. 6.—Russia's starving, plague stricken millions will be driven into other states in Europe by Soviet authorities, according to word brought here today by Austrian communists, returning from the Internationale in Moscow.

"This is not a threat," Austrian leaders told the United Press. "It is a necessity if the Russians are to save themselves."

Russia has reached the hopeless stage, according to a group of American women emerging from that country today.

The women said they had spent two months in the interior making unofficial investigations.

"Nitschevo" is the word on every lip, they said.

"It can't be helped—it doesn't matter."

The soviets, these women said, have found that they must make concessions to the outside world, aside from submitting to American demands that her prisoners be released the leaders have decided to permit investigations.

"Most of the children do not know where their parents are. Many of them will never see their parents again."

Over 3,000,000 children in Russia are doomed to starvation unless help comes within three weeks, they said.

"Russia is looking for light from the west instead of the Orient," one woman declared. "Their yes are on America. The name of that country is in everyone's mouth."

FATE OF AMERICAN PRISONERS IN DOUBT.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIGA, Aug. 6.—Uncertainty still clouded the situation of American prisoners in Russia tonight.

A Latvian official returning here from Moscow said that the Americans whose release was demanded before American aid is sent to Russia, had not been released Thursday, the day he left Moscow.

His report differed from that of Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, released last week. She said on arrival here that the others were to be out of Russia within two days from the time she left Moscow.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION—
- "The Dope Plague—Its 30,000 Victims in the Bay District."
- "Kit Carson and the Trail He Blazed," by May S. Corcoran.
- "In the Days of His Youth," complete short story.
- "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."
- "The Bride of Mission San Jose."
- Geraldine on "Passing the Buck."
- Carnegie's Autobiography.

COMIC SECTION—
- The Country of Upside Down, by Jack Burroughs.
- Mr. and Mrs.
- Percy and Ferdie.
- Aunt Elsie Magazine.
- The Katsies.
- Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
- Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
- Consolidated Press Association, Universal News, United Press, Los Angeles Times News Bureau Specials.
- Local News.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
- Frederick McCormick's Siberian Article.
- Eastbay Counties News.
- Editorial Page.
- Sports.

SOCIETY SECTION—
- Suzette.
- Art.
- Music.
- Holding a Husband.
- Clarice Pattern.
- The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
- Motion Picture News.
- Theatrical Notices.
- Book Reviews.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
- Automotive Announcements.
- Features for Motorists.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
- Real Estate Ads.
- Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
- Finance.
- Fraternal.

SEARCHERS WITH NEW CLUES TO MISSING PRIEST WILL RENEW THEIR QUEST TODAY

Ten More Detectives from San Francisco Detailed on Case; Important Developments Expected Hourly

POSSES EXTEND SEARCH AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—With all of Central California aroused to action by the continued absence of the Rev. Father Patrick E. Heslin of Colma, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday night, the San Francisco and the San Mateo county authorities were busily working on several new and hopeful clews tonight.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson admitted at a late hour that he had ten detectives from the upper office on the case and that several new developments had taken place which made him believe that something tangible concerning the whereabouts of the missing priest would be uncovered within 24 hours.

Constable S. A. Landini of Daly City, who has taken personal charge of the search in the northern end of San Mateo county asserted that he, too, had received information the nature of which he could not disclose but which he deemed more important than any of the tips so far run down by the authorities.

SEARCH EXTENDS TO SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

The search was extended from San Mateo south into Santa Clara county where two distinct clews were picked up from persons who believed they had seen the missing clergyman.

Descriptions were wired to every chief of police and sheriff in Northern California and co-operation asked in the search.

Sheriff Michael Sheehan of San Mateo county, spent the entire day in the northern and western boundaries of his district investigating the several clews and personally visiting numerous suspected shacks and houses where it had been reported a possible hiding place existed.

The San Francisco police traced the ownership of the small car in which the priest was last seen as he went presumably to obey a summons to a sick bed. Detective Sergeant George Merchant and George O'Brien, son of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, aided by bloodhounds began a search in Santa Clara county in the vicinity of Los Altos in an effort to find the priest who had been reported as seen with four men in an automobile on the highway in that vicinity.

Similar information came from D. D. Scott of Mayfield, who said he saw a clergyman with three men near the O'Neal ranch, a short distance from Los Altos.

SHERIFF COMBS PORTOLA VALLEY.

A careful search was made by Sheriff Sheehan in the Portola valley, as a result of a report to Father James F. Cantwell, secretary to Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, that an anonymous message had reported that Father Heslin was held a prisoner in a cave near a lonely ranch house. This is in the Half-moon Bay district.

Sheriff Sheehan also investigated a clue furnished by Handwriting Expert John D. McGovern, that he thought the priest might be concealed in an old shack on a ranch near Montara, also in San Mateo county.

Postoffice inspectors under S. H. Morse began work on endeavoring to trace the sender of the death letter received at the St. Mary's cathedral on Wednesday, which was made public yesterday.

Below appears the text of a telegram relating to the disappearance of Father Heslin, kidnaped Colma priest, received by Chief of Police O'Brien late yesterday. The writer is Police Officer E. G. Pidgeon of the San Francisco police force, now spending his vacation at Los Gatos. The message follows:

"Just recalled following. Left Modesto, Tuesday, for Los Gatos, small car containing men passed in opposite direction at high rate of speed. Stopped to all ow them to pass. Noticed priest in front seat with driver. This was in vicinity of Mission San Jose about 10 p. m.

"E. G. PIDGEON."

COAST GUARDS PATROL BEACH.

Coast guards patrolled the beach and investigated the waters close to shore on the San Mateo county line.

A patrol of police from the Park station went through Sutro forest but found no suspicious character and no signs of anyone having been kept there for any lengthy period.

While the police are anxious for publicity, believing that reporting suspicious actions may separate the vision of Father Heslin, they nevertheless are keeping secret their clews until they have been run down.

"There will be no new developments tonight," said Captain Matheson, "you can bank on that. We have some good tips and I think some really important information, but I do not look for speedy developments and I am going home."

CONSTABLE LOOKS FOR ACTION.

On the other hand, Constable Landini declared tonight that he was looking for action. He left his office at 7 o'clock and up to a late hour had not returned.

Clergymen of all churches of the city have interested themselves in the search.

It was pointed out tonight by one of the detectives working on the case that while the search has thus far centered largely in San Mateo county the kidnaper would be much more liable to bring his prisoner to San Francisco or some other thickly populated district than take him to a small town where his presence might easily be marked. Moreover, the fact that sufficient time has elapsed for the clergyman to have been spirited almost across the continent makes his exact whereabouts more difficult to determine.

Farmers Protest Reclamation Costs

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Reclamation assessments are accumulating to such an extent as to jeopardize the farming industry of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, and the present policy of making appointments to the state reclamation board does not bring the actual farmer into consultation, it was charged in a resolution adopted here this afternoon by the state executive board of the Federation of American Farmers.

The resolution asked Governor Stephens, in event of future appointments to consult farmers living on the soil and wherever possible, appoint actual farmers to the board.

Harry S. Maddox, state market director, told the meeting that he would strive to promote the selling of farm products direct to the consumer. He advocated a free public market in all cities of the state.

New Airship to Wing Atlantic in 40 Hours

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 6, (Special Cable Despatch).—London to New York in 40 hours—breakfast in England and dinner the next evening in America—will be an ordinary occurrence if a new type of aircraft which is now going through tests at Croyden field comes up to expectations.

Universal Service learns that plans have been made for the construction of giant transatlantic flying ships built on the same lines which will carry one hundred passengers in addition to food, the crew and stores and will be able to do the transatlantic journey in well under two days.

Guards of Absconder Hold Officers At Bay

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 6.—Warren C. Spurgin, absconding president of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company of Chicago, is surrounded by his armed guards on the hacienda of a friend on the outskirts of Chihuahua, according to reports made to the district manager of a nationally-known detective agency, today by his operatives who trailed the financier to his retreat.

The operatives add that any attempts made by them to enter the estate have met with determined resistance.

Four Persons Injured In Two Auto Mishaps

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—These four persons were hurt in two auto mishaps tonight:

John Kane, 1919 Greenwich street; fractured leg.

Louis Anti, 3104 Buchanan street; lacerated scalp.

Herman Anti, same address; bruised about the face.

Louis Duck, a Chinese; head injured.

The accident in which Kane and Louis Anti and Herman Anti were injured occurred at Laguna and Greenwich streets, when, as they rounded the corner, there was a collision between their car and one driven by John Eiresta, 3054 Octavia street, a vegetable dealer. Policeman William Bennett arrested Eiresta on charges of battery and reckless driving.

Louis Duck was struck at Post and Stockton streets by a car driven by W. Belcher, 74 Sharon street. Duck lives at 800 Grant avenue.

U. S. Trade Increases Billion in Week

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An increase in business of more than $1,000,000,000 for the week was reflected in the federal reserve board's statement, issued tonight.

All leading business centers in the country except Cleveland shared in the increase, the board announced.

The increased volume of business, the statement said, amounted to 16 per cent for the week. Measured in debits to individual accounts, the increase was from $6,597,000,000 to $7,657,000,000.

As compared with the same week a year ago, the volume of business was 13 per cent lower. The preceding week this year, however, showed a volume of business 18 per cent below that of the corresponding week in 1920.

Liquor, Narcotics Are Seized in Raid

BY UNIVERSAL PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Staging a series of raids today police officers and federal prohibition officials visited an alleged "bootlegging" establishment near Sawtelle and several alleged gambling dens in Los Angeles. At one place more than a truckload of bootleg liquor and narcotics were found. Several men were arrested.

FRENCH INDUSTRY PARALYZED BY DRAINS OF ARMY

Nation Faces Disaster, Says E. N. Hurley, Unless Men Resume Production.

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States treasury goes for purely unproductive military purposes—and the percentage is higher in some European countries—can picture the immense tax savings in disarmament. To this should be added the advantage of releasing men from military service for useful work. So far as navies are concerned the decision will rest largely with our own government. England is groaning under taxation. Japan is utterly unable financially to maintain the pace the United States can set.

FRANCE PARALYZED BY ARMY STRAIN.

As I believe President Harding is sincere in his desire to lower military costs, I feel confident of some progress on the naval side.

As for land armaments, however, France must take the lead and from talks I have had with leading Frenchmen I am less confident of substantial accomplishments.

France's population is under 40,000,000 normally, including about 8,000,000 males of first class industrial utility. But she lost some 1,400,000 killed in the war, while total and partial disablement makes an aggregate of not far from 3,000,000 able-bodied men lost to industry. Of the 5,000,000 remaining, approximately 800,000 are in the army.

This is the largest percentage of able-bodied men ever kept under arms by any nation in time of peace. It accounts largely for the fact that while business is at a standstill, there is relatively little unemployment in France. Not only are 800,000 workers in the army, but a large part of the civil population is employed in the vast bureaucratic organization of government, while the labor of hundreds of thousands is used to provide supplies and subsistence for the soldiery.

It may be said, in short, that the French nation exists today mainly for the army's sake. In other words, France is a great army, with a great service of supplies behind it. It is no wonder in these circumstances that France has no surplus goods for export.

What will persuade France to give up this army? I have asked many Frenchmen this question. Nothing, it seems, will satisfy them short of a formal guarantee of military assistance from the principal powers in case of a German attack.

I do not want to be unfair to France. Nobody can blame the French for desiring to take every possible precaution against a repetition of recent horrors. But I submit the French nation cannot have a military establishment which absorbs practically all of its productive energy and at the same time becomes a prosperous modern industrial nation. The man who sits up every night, gun in hand, watching for burglars, cannot work and earn a living during the day.

France cannot see this, so I fear the conference concerning land disarmament faces a breakdown. Such an outcome will practically eliminate France as a trading nation.

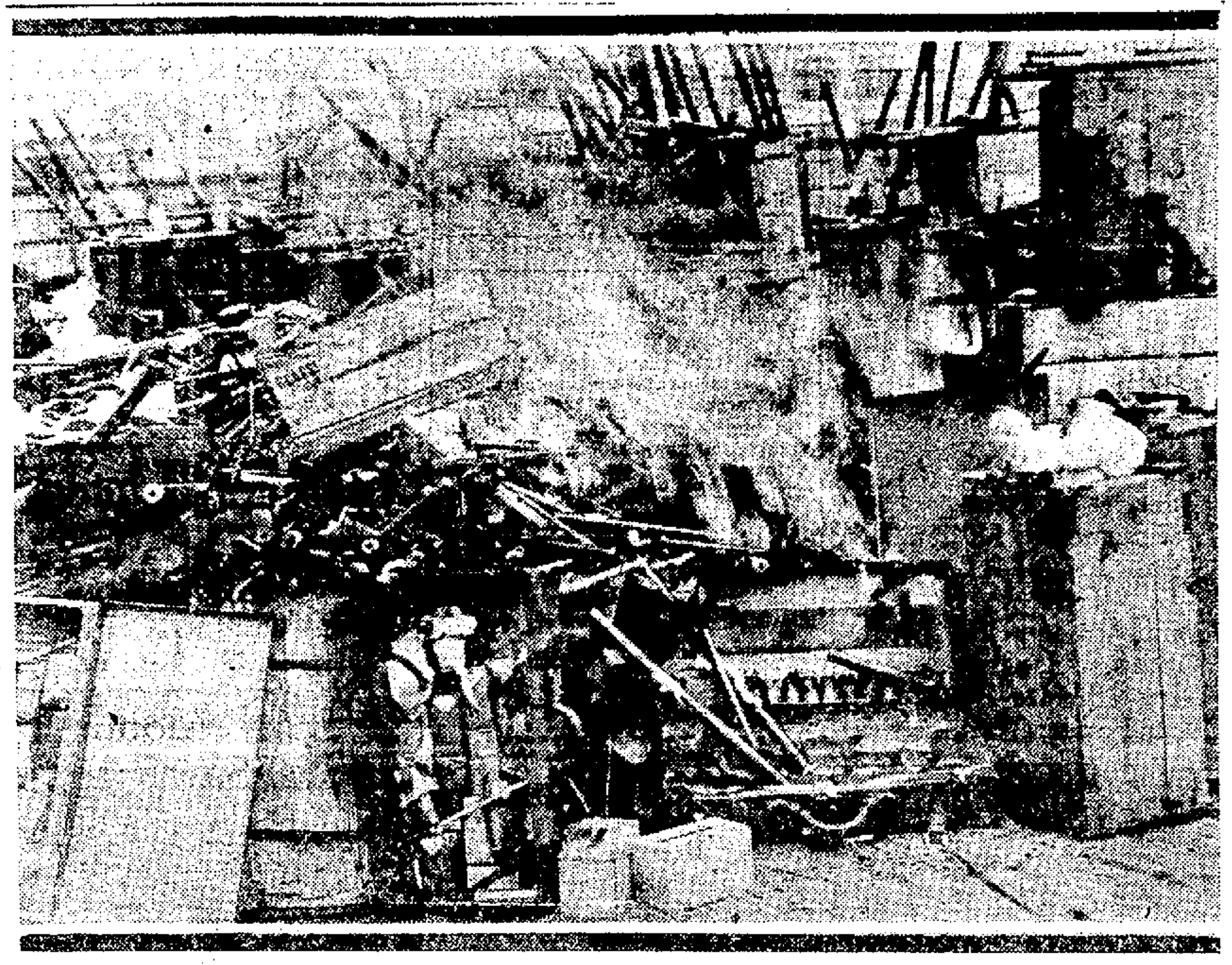
USHER DROPS DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Frederick Tallman, [illegible] years old, an usher in a local theater, dropped dead late this afternoon during a matinee performance.

CRICKET BALL KILLS MAN.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—James Cough, while playing cricket at Marlborough, was struck by a ball on the neck and killed.

'Hop Layouts' Valued at $50,000 Curl Skyward in Smoke But Leave No 'Dreams'



Drug users' supplies and paraphernalia to the extent of $50,000 went up in smoke in San Francisco yesterday. The photograph shows the pile of "junk" just after Commissioner O'Callaghan set it afire.

'Stuff' Seized in Raids by Pharmacy Board During Year Destroyed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 6—Contraband smoking opium, more than 600 "hop" pipes and impure morphine and cocaine valued at $50,000, which has been captured from "peddlers" and "dope fiends" in raids by the state board of pharmacy, was destroyed in a big bonfire held yesterday afternoon at Van Ness avenue and Hayes street.

The drugs destroyed comprised 200 tins of smoking opium in five-tael cans, many opium pipes inlaid with silver and pearl and great boxes of miscellaneous stuff confiscated by the pharmacy board inspectors in making arrests all over the state.

Hundreds of people crowded about the vacant lot to witness the destruction of poisons that have been accumulating in a bank vault for more than a year. The contraband has been pouring into the headquarters of the board in San Francisco from Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento, Los Angeles and other California cities for more than twelve months and has been locked up in a safety vault to prevent its theft.

Under the law all requests by museums and fairs for souvenir pipes for exhibition purposes, have been turned down by Secretary Louis Zeh, who declares that the statutes are very explicit in making it mandatory upon the authorities to destroy all such layouts.

Among the stuff burned was the outfit of Tom Duke Allen, famous drug peddler and swindler, who cleared $25,000 by selling bottles of magnesia to Chinese as morphine. A suitcase containing 180 of the bottles of fake morphine and Allen's dies and plates for printing the labels of an American drug manufacturer were among the stuff destroyed.

No drugs of any legitimate commercial value were destroyed at the burning. All pure morphine, heroin and cocaine is turned over to state hospitals, to health officers in California cities and what is left over is inventoried for sale to whole druggists.

The stuff burned consisted of smoking opium which has no lawful use and of diluted morphine and cocaine. The diluted "dope" cannot be used by hospitals.

This is the fifth big bonfire of narcotics and pipes which has been held by the state board of pharmacy. The first was a big affair and was held in the center of San Francisco Chinatown with thousands of addicts looking on.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Progresses

Oakland Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief of California, according to latest advices from representative members of the organization, has been meeting with gratifying success in its campaign for funds to further the relief work in this state. It is announced that rapid development is being made by Oakland's Jewish population in the work of caring for members of the Jewish race who are suffering from tuberculosis.

The officers of the organization for Jewish relief, formed here at a meeting in Beth Israel hall recently, are:

Mrs. B. Gubin, president; Louis Kleinman, first vice-president; D. L. Wijger, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Fass, recording secretary, and Joseph Frankel, financial secretary.

The board of directors consists of Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mrs. D. Rathman, M. Feinsein, B. Souel, Mrs. B. Belling and Mrs. Dora Albert. A membership committee was also elected and includes Mrs. M. Fass, L. Liberman, Louis Kleinman, Mrs. B. Gubin, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Belling, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Spector and J. Frankel.

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So sensational are the reductions from their regular prices that we hesitate to state them. We'd rather have you see the garments and get the thrill that comes with the chance to secure a bargain that you'll long remember!

On account of the extreme reductions on these garments sales will be for cash only—none charged, none delivered, no exchanges, none sent on approval, no C. O. D.'s.

COLLINS AGAIN SLIPS THROUGH NET OF POLICE

Blackmail Suspect Continues to Elude Waiting Sleuths in Los Angeles.

(Continued from Page 1)

however, took up the cudgels for her, followed, found the man and took personal retribution. This friend identified the man as Collins from printed pictures, and later the actress, in confidence, confirmed the identification.

Collins, smarting under his beating, remained in seclusion—but within a week two thugs set upon the actress' friend and beat him unmercifully. He went into seclusion, too, but vowing vengeance. This friend notified a private detective agency and two operatives came west at once to try to pick up the trail of the assailant.

Two Arrested For Kidnaping Wrong Child

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—"It is a wise father that knows his own child" is a Shakespearean phrase, particularly timely today in connection with the arrest here of Mrs. Madeline Crist of 1540 Taylor street, wife of Detective Al Crist, and C. Castagnone of 120 Jasper Place, on charges of kidnaping.

It developed that Castagnone in his anxiety to gain possession of a five-year-old son abducted the offspring of Clement E. Rennetti of Davenport, Santa Cruz county, by mistake.

Some time ago Castognone's wife is alleged to have left him, taking her five-year-old son Louis with her. The police were notified and Crist was detailed on the case, by reason of the fact that he was friendly with the family. A statewide search was launched and finally the boy was supposed to have been located at Davenport.

An automobile was obtained driven by a man named Vardos, and Castagnone and Mrs. Crist drove to Davenport. There they found what the father identified as his son and heir, and he is alleged to have snatched up the youngster and spirited him away.

That night the offspring of Rennetti failed to return to his home. His playmates had seen the automobile and had thought he was going for a joy-ride. The family was frantic and notified the sheriff. At length the mystery was explained and today Deputy Sheriff R. H. Roundtree of Santa Cruz county arrived here with warrants for the arrest of Castagnone and Mrs. Crist, and they were taken into custody.

Minister to Wed Twice Divorced Society Beauty

Rector Finds Life Changed Following His Adoption of Doorstep Waif.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Society was agog today following the report that the baby waif found on his doorstep and adopted by the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, is to have a mother. Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, beautiful and brilliant, and twice divorced young society woman, has announced her engagement to the famous pastor, who is 60 years old.

Mrs. Lydig, who is prominent in welfare work, long has been a friend of Dr. Grant, whose recent adoption of a waif, has effected a profound change in his life, he declared. She was formerly Miss Rita Henandez de Alba. Her first husband was W. E. D. Stokes, multi-millionaire sportsman, whom she married when she was 15.

After her divorce, seven years later, she was awarded custody of a son, but relinquished the boy to his father after her second marriage, which was with Major Philip Lydig. She was divorced from Lydig in 1918, the decree being obtained in Paris on grounds of incompatibility.

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P. Anderson makes old stoves and gas ranges good as new; make your worst gas burner better than your best. Ovens fixed to bake to perfection. Grates and firebacks put into any make of stove. Stop any stove from smoking.
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Tellegen Wins Court Race; Charges Farrar Desertion

Miss Farrar on marriage:

Sixty percent of the reason we are as happy together as we were on our wedding day more than four years ago is that my husband and I are brutally honest with each other.

Friends who see that we are really happy come to ask the secret. It is really very simple—stick to facts and use common sense.— **Statement July, 1920.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The wreckage of a great theatrical love affair will be gone over in a court next week when Lou Tellegen files charges against his brilliant consort, Geraldine Farrar, Tellegen's lawyers declared tonight.

Tellegen, victor in a race to the courts, made no attempt today to break through the barred doors of the apartment which he had shared here with Miss Farrar. He remained in his room at the Ritz Hotel, refusing to answer his telephone or admit visitors.

Miss Farrar was said to be away from her apartment, but no one would say where she had gone.

Meanwhile two sets of attorneys were preparing for the court proceedings which are expected to legally separate the couple.

Tellegen's counsel, Harry Steinfeld, said the actor's wife had been summoned to court on a charge of desertion.

"But," he said, "a complaint will be filed in Westchester county within a few days. It will be very interesting. Other grounds for divorce will be named."

Miss Farrar's attorneys refused to make predictions or to indicate their plan of campaign. Alvin Untermeyer, chief counsel, admitted his client had planned a separation action, but denied that Tellegen had succeeded in serving her with a summons in the action brought for himself.

Red Bluff Woman, On Vacation, Drowned

RED BLUFF, Aug. 6.—Word reached here today of the drowning in the Trinity river late yesterday near Lewiston of Mrs. Eva Colar, 24, of this city. She and her husband were members of a camping party.

PHONOGRAPH MANUFACTURER CLOSING OUT

A large well-known Eastern Phonograph Manufacturer of standard make machines, playing all makes of records, is transferring headquarters to Los Angeles and closing San Francisco warehouse and offices, and will sacrifice entire stock of hand-carved walnut, mahogany and oak cabinet and console phonographs at less than wholesale prices. Every one a distinctive design in Louis XVI, Queen Anne and period models, beautifully inlaid with gold finish and fully guaranteed. An exceptional opportunity to purchase exquisite merchandise at less than factory prices. A few large mahogany cabinets that retail regularly at $150 now $59; beautiful oak upright that retails at $175, special closing out price $84; a solid walnut Louis XVI console at $350 that sells in all San Francisco stores at $750; smaller table machines at $35, regular price $90. Terms if desired. See Burton H. Corbett, Western Manager, Suite 617 Grant Bldg., 1095 Market st., cor. 7th.

RICHMOND Office of The TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald. Phone Richmond 572.

Mail orders promptly filled by experts.

Our August Fur Sale offers furs of quality at very reasonable prices.

Livingston Bros
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Be sure and see the hundreds of distinctive Fall Dresses in the Livingston Dress Shops, fourth floor.

Beginning Monday and continuing all week

A Suit Event Extraordinary!
Over 1000 New Fall Suits

The most amazing preliminary autumn offering in years begins tomorrow, demonstrating the value-giving supremacy of the Livingston Shop

It has taken weeks of preparation by our New York staff of buyers to prepare for this event. Tomorrow the women of San Francisco and the bay cities will be able to select from the greatest assortment of smartly styled suits ever seen in this city at the remarkably low price of $55.00! This remarkable offering will be a revelation to our many friends and patrons, coming as it does at the very beginning of the Fall season, ***but it has always been the Livingston policy, throughout years of success, to share price concessions on advantageous purchases with our patrons.***

Fabrics
Moussyne
Yalama
Tricotine
Duvet de Laine

Furs
Opossum *Nutria*
Mole *Squirrel*

Every suit is an example of careful tailoring and faultless finish

One Amazing Price!
$55.00

Colors
Sorrento
Malay
Black
Navy
Zanzibar
Brown
Tortoiseshell

Some are finished with luxurious fur collars, others smartly plain. Fur trimmed pockets, beading, hand embroidery, or the much admired Orlando stitching vary these attractive models.

Wonderful values in this

Sensational Clearance Sale of
Entire Stock of Wash Frocks

The time has come when we must clear a way every wash frock in stock. It is well known that Livingston wash frocks are considered the smartest in the city—and now you can buy them for less than the cost of materials!

No woman who appreciates values can afford to miss this remarkable sale! Imported organdie, voile, gingham and dotted swisses are included regardless of cost!

Sizes 16 to 44.

$3.95 *Val. to $6.95*
$5.00 *Val. to $10.95*
$7.95 *Val. to $15.00*
$10.95 *Val. to $22.50*
$13.95 *Val. to $24.75*
$18.95 *Val. to $35.00*
$23.95 *Val. to $49.50*

Wash Frocks for the Larger Women
$14.50 and $17.50
Sizes 40½ to 52½

OREGON WILDS ARE COMBED FOR SLAYER SUSPECT

Dr. Brumfield Believed One of Two Bandits in Holdup.

By FRANK A. CLARVOE.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 6.—Somewhere in Oregon's lake country two highwaymen, one of them closely resembling Dr. R. M. Brumfield, wanted in Roseburg for the murder of Dennis Russell, hermit laborer, the night of July 13, are being sought by heavily armed posses from Bend, LaPine and Roseburg.

Late yesterday a party of Mazamas, an Oregon hiking society, were held up and robbed by two masked men, one of them in soldier's uniform and the other wearing overalls, 21 miles south of Crescent on the road to Crater Lake.

Early today a truck carrying Mazama supplies was held up near Beaver marsh on the road to the Mazama camp near Diamond lake. The same two masked men figured in both holdups, and in both cases victims readily expressed their belief that the man in overalls was Dr. Brumfield.

Sheriff Starmer has obtained the aid of forty Indians, thoroughly familiar with the country, to aid in combing the ground in a thorough search for the fugitives.

Communication between Sheriff Starmer and his deputies has been impossible since early today, as the wires are down. It is believed that the two fugitives cut the wires. Weight was added here today to the belief in Brumfield's connection with the Russell murder when a box containing all sorts of feminine wearing apparel was returned to the sheriff's office from Seattle, where it had been expressed by Brumfield July 21, the day prior to the murder. Brumfield drove to Myrtle Creek and shipped the box by express. The dentist was seen in Myrtle Creek that day by several railroad men.

The box was sent to a fictitious address in Seattle and officers here wired officials in that city to watch for it. Brumfield was known to have been an excellent female personator and it is thought that he intended to make his way to Seattle, claim the box and assume a disguise which he calculated would keep his identity secret.

◆

Woman's Leg Broken Seven Times in Life

BY UNIVERSAL PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

REDDING, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Marcus S. Bennett of Douglas City, Trinity county, was brought to a local hospital today suffering with a broken leg. It is the seventh time her left leg has been broken. The first time was at the age of 2, the sixth time at the age of 50, and the seventh at the age of 62.

GOVERNOR SIGNS REQUISITION FOR ACCUSED SPOUSE

Man Charged With Theft of Wife's Gems and Cash Must Face Trial.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—To have your dream of marital bliss rudely shattered is one thing, but, in additions, to have your chosen mate abscond with all your money and effects of value before the words of the preacher had hardly died in your ears, is infinitely worse. This, says James E. Cottle, detective of the San Francisco police department, is the opinion of Mrs. Gussie Klimen, whose mate of a few hours is being held in Houston, Tex., on a charge of grand larceny, alleged to have been perpetrated by trick and device.

Cottle was in Sacramento today and obtained at the governor's office a requisition upon the governor of Texas for the extradition of Klimen.

The bridegroom, said Cottle, first purchased for his bride a $7.40 ring, for which he paid cash, but to emphasize his fondness for her, purchased a $600 pair of ear-rings, a $375 pin and a $12 ring for which he gave a check.

From the jewelry store, Cottle says, Klimen led his bride to a bank where he hired a safe deposit box in which to place her newly acquired jewelry and also her own jewels and $150 in money.

In a few hours later Kliman disappeared. Investigation revealed the check he had given the jeweler, said Cottle, was bogus, and instead of her jewelry and other valuables, the police found an empty package in the safe deposit box.

◆

Senators Will Favor Recess In New Report

Railroad Finance Bill Would Go Over Till Fall Should Vacation Be Voted.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—When President Harding reaches Washington Monday he will hear a report from Senators Lodge, Curtis and McCormick on their third attempt to bring about a recess of Congress. This time the report will be more favorable to such action, provided only that the administration itself has no more new emergency legislation and is willing to let the railroad finance bill go over until fall. If this cannot be done the outlook for any recess is not good.

The fact is that Congress is having about all it can do to maintain a quorum. On the Senate side the margin of safety over a quorum is so small that if the members of the group which will oppose the railroad finance bill, headed by Senator La-Follette, decide to filibuster they can block the Senate almost indefinitely.

A canvass of the Senate on the question of a recess has resulted in the written promise of twenty-two Democratic senators to vote for it if a majority of the Republicans will do likewise. It is clear to the leaders that if the Senate is held in session by the railroad finance bill, the finance committee of the Senate will not be able to devote its exclusive attention to the tax and tariff bills. The result will be that, while the railroad finance bill will eventually pass, the more important fiscal bills will be delayed.

It is the idea of the leaders that if the Senate passes the Capper-Tincher grain exchange bill and can postpone the railroad finance bill, that a recess should begin at the end of the next week and continue until about October 10.

◆

Member S. F. Family Sentenced for Forgery

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Three times a confessed forger and convicted a fourth, E. Rand Becker, scion of a wealthy San Francisco family, today was sentenced to one to ten years in San Quentin by Judge McCormick.

Shortly before he faced the bar of justice he stated he would go to the penitentiary resolved to return a better man. "I have all my life been a fool," he asserted. "But I will yet show the world that I can make good. I shall go, upon my release, to the Orient, where a friend has offered me a position."

But 22 years of age, Becker has seen all that there is to see of the bright lights. Because of them he is today a convicted felon.

◆

Boy, Two Men Held, Mulct Store, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Wendell Bradham, 17 years old, who has been employed for two months by S. M. Welzin, 154 Sutter street, in his women's apparel store, was arrested here tonight charged with grand larceny. The youth is alleged to have taken eight women's fur coats from the store and sold them for $500. Harold and Fred Raelk, two brothers who conduct newsstands here, are charged with receiving stolen goods. Bradham is said to have sold them the coats after having taken them from the store, presumably for delivery.

Bradham was arrested by Detectives Kelleher and Desmond.

◆

Father Stole From Son to "Get Even"

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Frank Schon, who was shot while robbing the garage of his son, Robert, 22, confessed to police tonight he did it "to get even."

Robert, who has missed tools from his garage for the last month, lay in wait for the intruder today. Following a scuffle, the burglar was shot. Then Robert discovered he had fired on his father.

"I was just getting even like I had a right to do," Schon, who is not seriously injured, said tonight. "When my wife got a divorce she and the boys took everything I had."

◆

BOY'S LEG BROKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Harry Mendeloff, 14 years old, while running down the Olympic pier at the Ocean beach, caught his foot in a broken plank late this afternoon and suffered a broken right leg.

S.F. Swimmers First Across Lake Tahoe

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

LAKE TAHOE, Aug. 6.—Seven hundred people today saw Dr. Walter E. Anderson of Truckee, formerly a member of the Olympic club of San Francisco, and Mansfeld F. Joy, a veteran of the San Francisco police department, swim for the first time this historic lake from the west to the east end, a distance of three miles.

Although this was not a race, Dr. Anderson finished first in the remarkable time of 2 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds, Joy arriving shortly afterwards.

Dr. J. H. Bernard, who accompanied Dr. Anderson, says he has seen numerous swimming events, but never has he seen a swimmer continue the pace Dr. Anderson set for such a distance in fresh water.

Considering the altitude, 6000 feet, and the short time Joy has been here, his performance is considered marvelous. Both Dr. Anderson and Joy declare they were surprised at the temperature of the water, especially in the middle of the lake, as the water was warmer in the middle than near the shore.

F. H. Haight of Donner Lake, was starter. Leroy Wagner, president of the Miller Rubber Company of California; G. W. Dyche, representative of Wickard & Gardner Shoe Company of New York city; Robert Ing, of Ing Bros., Lodi, and K. F. Mills, exalted ruler of Elks of Oakland, officiated as timers.

C. F. McGlashan, author of the "History of the Donner Party," says he has lived in Truckee forty-nine years and to his knowledge this is the first time any person has ever attempted the feat of swimming this lake.

◆

TOWNSHIP NAMES FARM FAIR QUEEN

HAYWARD, Aug. 6.—Tonight is a gala night in Hayward. The queen contest, one of the big features of the Eden Township Farm Products Show, came to a close, with Miss Mae Pimentel elected queen by 198,900 votes. Zelda Viera won second place, with 152,300 votes, and Irma Hauber third place, with 4200 votes. Miss Viera and Miss Hauber will be first and second maids of honor.

When the results of the vote were announced to the crowd in front of the State Bank the news was greeted with cheers, the blaring of brass bands and the tooting of factory whistles.

A big street parade was held, followed by a band concert. Two dances are being held here tonight, and the queen and her escorts will appear at each.

◆

Julian Eltinge in Critical Condition

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Julian Eltinge, famous female impersonator of the stage, was reported in a critical condition late today at the Clara Barton hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

LAUDER TO SELL ESTATE.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Harry Lauder is going to sell his new estate of 12,000 acres in Argyllshire because it has cost a small war loan of money, he said. When he first bought the place he said of it: "Think of the beauty of the surroundings. There's Loch Eck on the one hand, and Lock Fyne with its herrings on the other, and then there's the Clyde, and the memory of its smells at low water."

THREE-CENT MILK.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The price of milk has gone down to three cents a quart here, the lowest figure recorded for a score of years. The price slashing is the result of a war between rival establishments.

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

We Have Purchased

The complete low shoe floor stock of

The "Menihan Shoe Mfg. Co."

of Rochester, N. Y.

One of America's foremost makers of women's high-grade Shoes —Shoes that are selling now, regularly from $8.00 to $12.50.

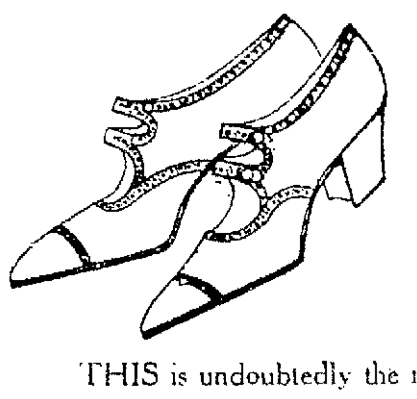
The Entire Purchase

OVER 3000 PAIRS

Women's Low Shoes

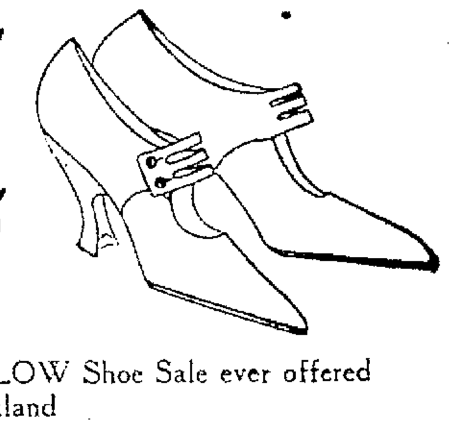
Go on Sale Monday at Our Oakland and San Francisco stores

AT TWO SALE PRICES



$4.95

$5.95



THIS is undoubtedly the most comprehensive LOW Shoe Sale ever offered to the Women of Oakland

EVERY wanted leather, and color

Will be found in this gigantic offering—Strap Pumps—Buckle Strap Pumps —Suede Pumps — Hi-front Pumps — and Two-button Colonials, in —

BROWN KID and CALF—TAN CALF
BLACK KID and CALF—BLACK GUNMETAL
BROWN and GRAY SUEDE—
BROWN SUEDE and BROWN SATIN—GRAY SUEDE and GRAY SATIN

SALE OF BOYS' SHOES $1.99

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

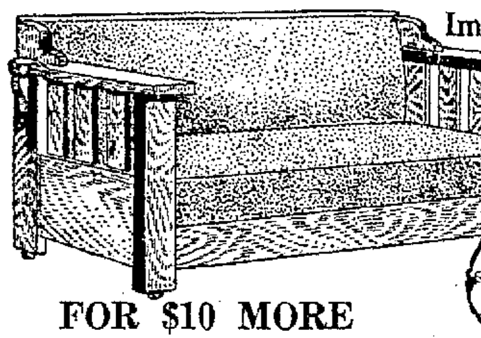
SALE OF Children's SHOES $1.99

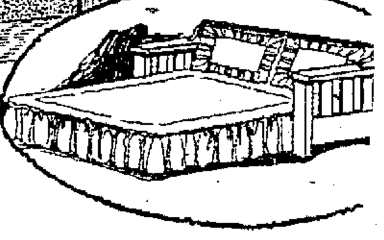
The A. COHEN FURNITURE CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

Offer the best money saving opportunities

We want to prove this statement to you—and desire that you call and investigate our low prices and the quality of Furniture, Carpets and Rugs offered—below we quote only a few





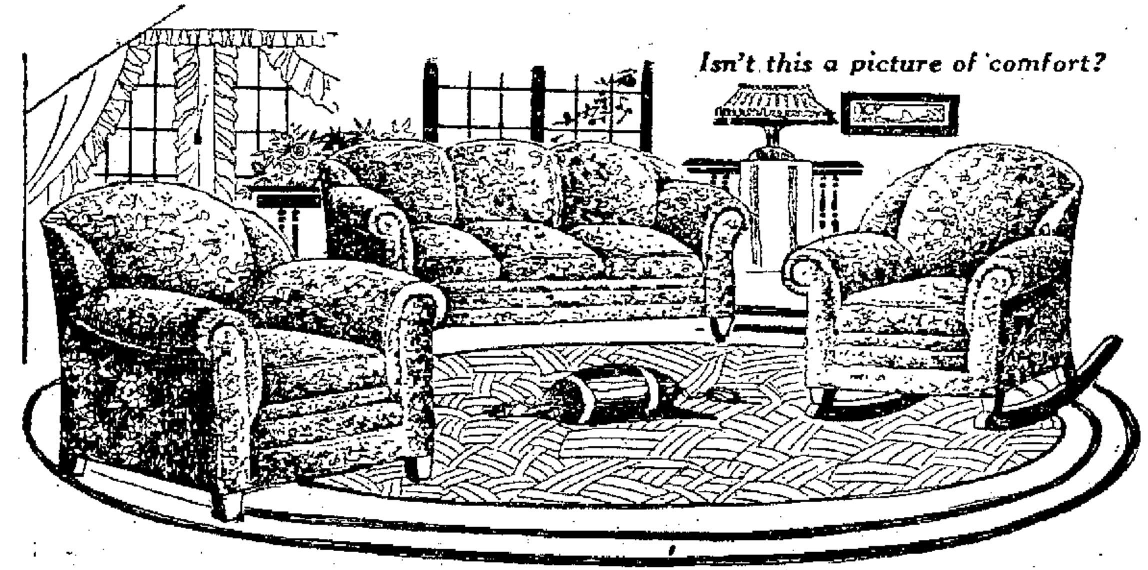
Imagine yourself seated in this most comfortable DAVENPORT

ONLY $39.75

has wonderful spring, exceedingly comfortable —the frame is substantially made of oak; upholstered in an excellent quality of imitation leather.

FOR $10 MORE you may have one covered in genuine Spanish leather.

Isn't this a picture of comfort?

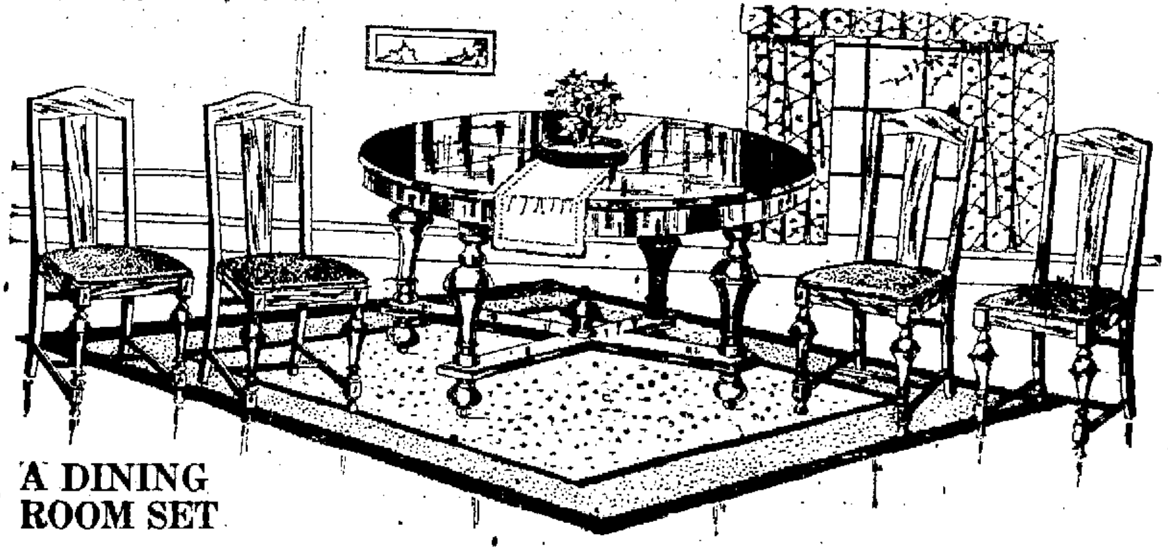


CHOOSE THIS BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD SET TOMORROW

Its beauty will be pleasing and its COMFORTS will be cherished by the whole family.

The picture tells the story—MADE FOR COMFORT and LASTING QUALITIES —that's what you want in a Chesterfield set. The springs and soft cushions—the luxurious upholstering in rich velours and tapestries make this set a valuable addition to any home.

$145.00



A DINING ROOM SET

That will add to the appearance of your home—at a price that means a great saving.

Made in the beautiful William and Mary design—it isn't necessary to tell you much about it—look at the picture—the graceful turned legs of table and chair, the high panel back, the soft genuine leather seats, the well-braced legs—they will last a lifetime—the seats come in blue or brown—all five pieces only

$44.75

OH! SUCH BEAUTIES, AND ONLY $32.75

In a high-grade 9x12 AXMINSTER

in many rich designs to choose from. Orientals and conventionals in tones that will harmonize with furniture of any finish.

OTHERS AT

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$21.75
9x12 Imported Grass Rugs	$5.25
8x10 Imported Grass Rugs	$4.25
6x9 Imported Grass Rugs	$3.25

This Charming BREAKFAST SET as pictured

Made of a genuine flexible reed, elastic and comfortable—all pieces well braced—you'll surely be pleased with it. Table and 4 chairs, ONLY $34.75

FOR YOUR FLOOR

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum reduced to $1.35 square yard.
Print Linoleum reduced to 95¢ yard.
Felt Base Floor Coverings red. to 55¢ yd.

SAVE MONEY ON OUR HIGH GRADE MATTRESSES

40-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress, art tick	$6.75
50-lb. Pure Silk Floss Mattress, art tick	$9.95
35-lb. Imperial Silk Floss Mattress, art tick or striped, finest kind	$12.75
40-lb. Imperial Silk Floss Mattress, art tick or striped, finest kind	$13.75

Free delivery in Oakland and the Bay district. Charge accounts opened for your convenience

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Pacific Gas and Electric Company 1st Preferred Stock to Yield 7½%

Intelligent Investment Is Based on Facts

In the present business situation the one fact of paramount importance to investors is such stability of earning power as will assure uninterrupted income.

For the information of more than 13,000 present investors in Pacific Gas and Electric Company First Preferred 6% Stock, and for the guidance of others who are seeking a safe channel for the investment of their funds, we present a few convincing facts on this all-importanat question:

Fact 1. Five years' earnings—January 1, 1916, to December 31, 1920:

Total Profits Available for Preferred Stock Dividends	$16,460,000
Total Preferred Stock Dividends Paid	7,643,000
Excess of Profits over Dividends—Margin of Safety	$ 8,817,000

Fact 2. Latest earnings—Twelve months to May 31, 1921:

Surplus Available for Preferred Stock Dividends	$ 4,299,000
Preferred Stock Dividends	1,918,000
Excess of Surplus over Dividends—Margin of Safety	$ 2,381,000

Fact 3. In the seven years since the company's first offering of its First Preferred 6% Stock to its customers, it has added 220,000 new customers, invested $40,350,000 of new capital in additional facilities and increased its business by $18,600,000. The margin of safety for the Preferred Stock Dividends has also increased substantially. If, however, the Company had not added a single dollar to its annual surplus in these seven years it would still be earning enough to pay the dividends on the entire amount of Preferred Stock now outstanding.

Fact 4. The book value of the Company's plant and properties at December 31, 1920, was $164,655,000, of which $91,875,000, or 56%, represents new construction and acquisition made in the last fifteen years. The above earnings are therefore on a firm foundation, being amply supported by property values irrespective of capitalization.

At the present price the investment in this Stock yields 7½%. Dividends paid by check every three months.

It is non-assessable and non-callable;
exempt from Personal Property Tax in California;
exempt from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.

Orders may be placed or further information obtained at any of our offices, or at:
445 Sutter Street STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT, San Francisco

U. S. PLAN FOR RUSSIA'S RELIEF ROUSES EUROPE

Statesman's Indifference to Famine Sufferers Gives Way to Alarm.

By WILLIAM BIRD.
By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

PARIS, Aug. 6—If the Russian horror needed to be intensified by a comic relief plan, Europe's governors would supply it Last week the writer reported their blind indifference not only to the ordinary humane considerations involved, but what is more important, to the awful consequences a spread of famine and plague in Russia might have in the rest of Europe. It was particularly mentioned that jeers had greeted the suggestion that the Allied Supreme Council should take cognizance of the matter at its meeting next Monday.

Since then officialdom has completely changed its attitude. Prime Minister Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons at London that Russia's plight probably would be discussed at the meeting of the supreme council and Premier Briand of France took the trouble Wednesday to issue a personal announcement that he had brought the matter to the attention of the other principal governments, asking to have the matter placed on the program of the council.

What is the reason for this abrupt change? There has been no actual change in the famine situation. If anything, later reports have tended to tone down some of the earlier exaggeration. The thing that made Lloyd George and Briand change their tune was Secretary Hoover's announcement of the official American relief efforts

UNITED STATES ACT SURPRISE.

The Hoover proposal was a surprise, as many acts of the Harding administration have been. For five months the European capitals have been trying to get a line on the new American policy. They are wondering now if this Russian action furnished a clew. They are discussing whether or not it barks back to the Wilson dictum. They are trying to figure out whether Secretary Hoover, for whom they have the utmost respect as an organizer, is beginning a new campaign against Bolshevism, substituting food for guns.

For the time being there are no answers for the many queries that are being propounded. But it is obvious that America is climbing into favor and that the British and French prime ministers have made haste to get into the band wagon. And thus one more instance is shown that it takes American initiative to get Europe out of the rut. The Russian question will dominate all others during next week's session of the supreme council. This does not mean it will get the greatest amount of attention in the press, for the Silesian mess will provide spectacular moments.

DIPLOMACY'S FAULTS.

However, the mere fact that the supreme council is going to discuss the Russian question does not mean it will be settled. European diplomacy has two great faults, as events since the peace have shown. First, inability to see, and second, an inability to act. Its eyes have partly been opened to the Russian peril by Secretary Hoover, but whether it can be galvanized into timely action is another question.

If action is to be taken on any adequate scale, Germany will have to be called upon to play a major role. Germany is the only European nation capable of furnishing not only the machinery, tools and supplies for a great rescue army, but also the skilled engineers to direct the reorganization of Russia's transportation systems which is necessary before relief work can be carried on. That Germany would draw immense benefit from such an enterprise, not only through sales of material, but by economic penetration and consolidation of position in Russia goes without saying.

That is one of the pitfalls that await the plan of relief. The notion of succoring Russsia is repugnant enough to certain European politicians without opening limitless avenues of development to Germany at the same time. There are some who would let the whole European tree perish rather than allow the Russian and German buds to burst into bloom.

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Opposite City Hall Plaza,

is the choice of the discriminating and fastidious women of the Eastbay cities.

Shampooing
Hair Dressing
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Our stocks of Novelty Jewelry, Leather Bags Purses will please you.

Come in and see them. It is no trouble to show our goods

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wanted for part-time reporting for press service. Good pay. Home work. Unusual opportunity. Give club, church or other social affiliations. Phone Berk. 5750 for appointment or address Box 2262 Tribune.

Revolution, Famine and French Hatred Menace Germany, Harden's Fear

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
(Germany's Foremost Publicist.)

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Three new dangers are threatening the German people.

First, there is danger that the Wirth government may be overthrown

Second there is the danger of a bad harvest, with the price of bread going out of sight during the coming winter.

Third, there is the danger of the growing hatred of France.

The people have been told every day by the government and others that the recent plebiscite in Upper Silesia gave all that territory to Germany. Now talk of a partition arouses anew the fury of the Nationalists and makes them try to overthrow the Wirth cabinet, declaring it has not obtained the slightest concession from the entente by its policy of submission.

There is no hope of a firm democracy in Germany. The rapidly growing Nationalist party has had an opportunity to demonstrate by actually governing the people that even its witchcraft cannot restore old time splendor and prosperity The quicker these monarchists are forced to produce their promised miracles, and like their predecessors, submit to the consequences of military defeat, thus losing their dangerous halo, the better for the quiet and orderly evolution of German politics.

PARTITION OF SILESIA.

But the partition of Upper Silesia would be a misfortune for Europe's solvency. At least until Russia is restored, Silesia ought to be a neutralized state, self-government under international supervision.

The danger of a bad harvest is due to the prolonged drought. It is certain that the price of bread, now 7 marks a pound, will be doubled this winter. As prices are rising in all the poorer districts and the laborer's family cannot live on his daily wage of 64 marks, strikes are being prepared wherever the wisdom of the employers has not forestalled them. The necessity of importing large quantities of grain and potatoes, the two crops most threatened, would embarrass the state banks and cause the mark to fall still further.

This would mean higher taxes and already the income tax is 25 per cent, while the capital tax has been increased by 70 per cent. Ten per cent. meantime, is deducted from the wages of all employees.

Fear of the anger of the masses prevents what in our situation would be most rational—namely, indirect taxes on luxuries and superfluities. Surely a defeated nation deep in debt does not need to spend big moneys yearly on whiskey, beer, champagne, perfume and candies, dainties and fashions.

MILLIONS WASTED.

Nor does it need to waste millions at every race meet, with every street lined with bars and dance halls and cafes.

Ignoring all this the government proposes to pay the reparations and meet the domestic budget through indirect taxation. This presages a great political storm in the autumn. Capital itself is again to be attacked but the landowners, always favored heretofore in taxation, are opposing violently the new plans. But even the industrials can hardly continue to pay 60,000 marks in every 100,000 earned. The continual confiscation of fortunes is incompatible with order.

As the Nationalists, who with some Democrats, represent the capitalistic interest, are ardently opposing the new direct taxes, while the Socialists are claiming that "ownership must bear the burden" it seems probable Chancellor Wirth's ship will founder on this rock even if it weathers the Silesian storm.

FURY AGAINST FRANCE.

The dangerously growing fury against France is constantly producing conflicts and friction. This is going hand-in-hand with an impoverishing of the state and the undermining of its power, while economic power strengthens and increases.

In some quarters the belief is rapidly growing that after all the big industries, closely allied to landed property, are designed to save Germany. Very quickly powerful positions are being constructed and the hour may come when the whole state apparatus will be seized and bent to the will of this new power.

Such strong, obstinately bold and entirely unpolitical heads as Hugo Stinnes, for instance, will not be restrained by fear of a hard struggle with labor. These leaders of industry hope that with Bolshevism having brought Asia to the brink of disaster, European Socialism also will die. They do not realize that it is capitalism which is on trial in Russia's crisis.

NEW SOVIET LAWS.

According to the soviet tax law of March 21, the peasant can freely sell everything remaining after his taxes are paid. A soviet law of July 10, permits the leasing of state industries to individuals and corporations free to trade and free to contract with the state and private parties and even the purchase of raw materials, food and implements in foreign markets with the consent of the trade commissioner.

These laws prove the abandonment of the Communist system. The soviet governors are now seeking as Hykov, their chief economist, writes, "their lawful activitation of the bourgeois on an economical basis."

Thus the way is open. With charity, even in Hoover's admirable manner of dispensing it, nothing can be done to prevent the decay of the great Russian country. That prevention is possibly only by the mobilization of all nations capable of helping. Europe and Asia will be drawn into chaos if great Russia dies, as after the Tartar invasion. Just as in the Far East, China's door is open, so in the Near East, Russia must not fall prey to a single nation's profiteering. The world's economic malady can be healed only by effecting reconstruction of Russia. Germany's sun also can only rise in the east.

Humorist Tries Latest Dance; Back to Fox Trot

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY
(Associate Editor of Life)

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, Aug 6.—The dancing teachers assembled in New York during the past week have worked up some new ones. Every year they assemble and work up some new ones And then everyone continues to dance the old ones during the following year.

The latest step from the dancing teachers' convention is called the "pinwheel." It is very respecable sounding (all the conventions' innovations are respectable sounding), and involves the gentleman's grasping the lady tightly by the shoulder with the right hand, holding up her chin with the left and taking three steps forward, three steps backward, one to right and one on her instep. The music is that of the gavotte.

"Well" we think, "it's lucky that I saw this notice in the paper. Now I shall know what's what the next time I go over to the country club to dance. I would have been mortified to death to get out on the floor and try to pull an old-fashioned fox trot with everyone else doing this new 'pinwheel.'"

So we practice the "pinwheel" before the mirror, holding an imaginary lady by an equally imaginary shoulder and looking terrifically foolish during the process.

MASTERS NEW DANCE.

But by the time of the next dance at the club we have mastered the theory of the "pinwheel."

And then when we get there we find everyone dancing the fox trot and the one step.

Now this is probably because the dances lack popular approval. They are, in the first place, not simple enough. It takes a simple-minded man or woman to go out on a hot night and steam around a room full of other simple-minded people, bumping and apologizing, or bumping and not apologizing, and a dance step, in order to be popular with them, must be a simple dance step. That is why the fox trot and one step are so popular.

There is only one simpler way of getting hot on a summer night and that is by putting on a sweater and running around a board track. Running around the track is simpler because you do not have to slow up at the corners—you just keep right ahead

Now if this simplicity in your popular dancing could be only utilized—since all it amounts to is a rather jaunty walk step—a great many (well perhaps not a great many, but at least one) of our national problems would be solved. The problem of transportation, for instance.

SLAM AT RAILROADS.

Ten years ago people were dancing the "Boston" If only some dancing teachers' convention could evolve a new dance to be called the "Boston and Albany," In this dance all people who wished to go from Boston to Albany or intermediate points would assemble at the South station, Boston where an orchestra would be provided to roll along the track at a moderate rate of speed on a flat car. In a cleared space along each side of the track the itinerant couples would start walking just as they now do in the fox trot (or if they were in a hurry, the one step), only they would walk straight ahead in time to the music and not turn any corners. Soon they would be at Worcester and before they had walked as many steps as most dancers do now before the supper dance they would be in Springfield.

Here a light supper could be served for those bound for Pittsfield and Alliance and a new jazz orchestra rushed in. Then on again. In this way the public craze for simple dancing would be satisfied, our national transportation problem solved until the railroads could get on their feet again and what is now a great waste of precious energy in foot pounds saved for a really useful purpose. This suggestion is respectfully submitted to the convention of dancing teachers for consideration before they think up any more piazza steps or polkas which no one will ever dance.

Women Lawyers of London Debate Wigs

LONDON, Aug 6—How will the new women barristers dress? This is a question that is occupying some attention, now that four women have qualified for lawyers. Will they, like their "brothers in law," don the curled wig and wear the double-tailed white ribbon at the throat, or will they be permitted to plead bareheaded at the bar?

"It seems," said the secretary of the general council of the bar, "to be a problem which will have to be solved by the lord chancellor and his rules committee. I anticipate that the gowns for both sexes will be very similar, but as for the wig—what about the women's coiffeurs?"

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FRANCE RIGHT IN SILESIA DISPUTE, CLAIMS TARDIEU

Paris Thesis Summarized in Repelling Charge of False Motives.

By ANDRE TARDIEU
(Former French High Commissioner to America)
By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

PARIS, Aug. 6.—After their sharp exchange of notes, France and England have agreed upon a procedure on the eve of the meeting of the Allied Supreme Council. Joint representations are to be made to Berlin demanding passage through Germany for Allied troops which may be judged necessary in Silesia. The decision as to the need of these reinforcements rest with the council.

This sums up the result of the laborious negotiations. As with the Ruhr occupation three months ago, action at first declared necessary is adjourned and even rendered doubtful. The conclusion reached is not a victory for France, nor is it advantageous to Britain which will have to bear the blame if later developments show these reinforcements should have been sent weeks ago.

Meanwhile the fundamental problem remains, with profound disagreement at the partition of Silesia. False motives, both military and economic, have been attributed to France in certain quarters. Nevertheless the French thesis is entirly lacking in ambiguity. Let me summarize it. The treaty of Versailles declares:

POSITION OF FRANCE.

"First, the inhabitants will be called upon to indicate by vote whether they wish to be attached to Germany or to Poland.

"Second, the result of the vote will be determined by communes, according to majority votes in each commune.

"Third, a recommendation will be communicated by the inter-Allied commission to the principal Allied and associated powers as to the line which ought to be adopted as Germany's frontier in Silesia. In this recommendation regard will be paid to the wishes of the inhabitants as shown by the vote and geographical and economic conditions of the locality.

"Fourth, as soon as the frontier is fixed the German authorities will be notified by the inter-Allied commission that they are free to take over administration of the territory recognized as German. Within the same period the Polish government must proced to take over territory recognized as Polish.

DUTY OF POWERS.

I have quoted textually, for the treaty is a great book which few persons have read, including many statesmen who discuss it most freely in the newspapers. Yet anybody reading the above text can have no doubt about the duty of the principal allied and associated powers at this moment.

This duty consists in dividing Upper Silesia on the basis of the voter *by communes, taking into* consideration also the geographic and economic situation. When the plebiscite idea was adopted, partition was contemplated as the treaty shows. This plan was then believed to favor Germany.

Such is the legal aspect. It is simple and clear. Injecting politics has only obscured and unsettled it. Again it is obvious that if Great Britain had been more faithful to her 1919 signature and France less ready to compromise, the situation today would be better. Silesia offers one more proof of the risks inherent in disregarding international agreements. In such a game everybody loses, not only the Allies, but also Germany, whose vital interest is to raise herself to a more honest conception of international relations.

By continual revisions of the treaty, by public recriminations, the conquerors encourage the conquered to persist in their terrible methods. The invariable winner is the pan-German party, which gains strength from every such incident. German revenge profits by Europe's constant uncertainty, while the small pacific elements in Germany see their authority diminished.

On May 7, 1919, when the treaty of Versailles was handed to Brockdorff, Rantzau and he delivered a diatribe against the Allies which everybody remembers, Lloyd George said to me:

"It is hard for a conqueror to listen to this.

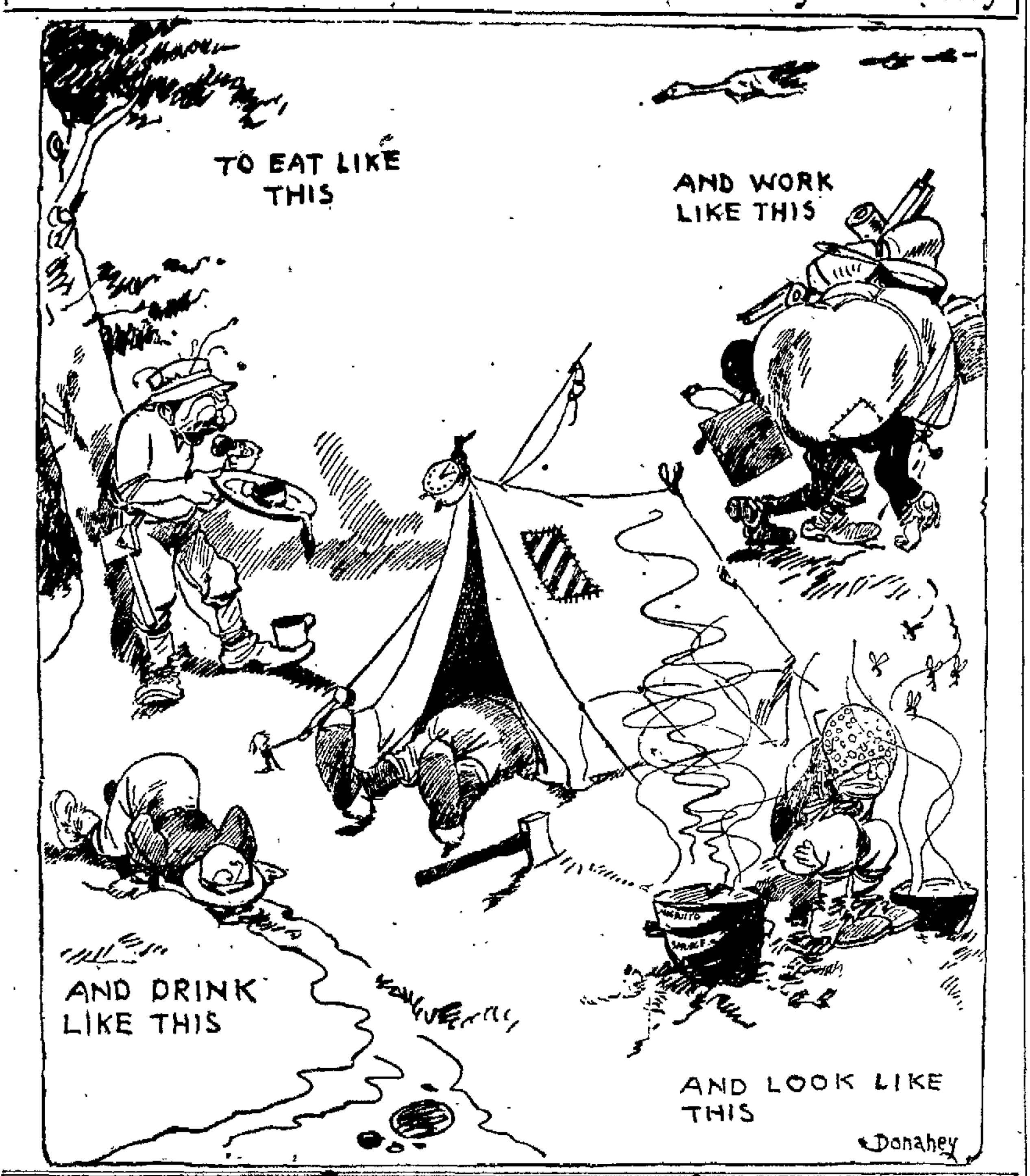
If Lloyd George reads the German papers he will perceive that the spirit which inspired Brockdorff is now quite general in Germany.

Clemenceau said when the peace was signed:

"Germany will bow to the most just decisions only when she feels that justice has force behind it."

The policy followed the last twenty months by the Allies has had the results he foresaw. Those who have provoked, encouraged or tolerated this military reawakening in Germany have a heavy responsibility before history.

For This We Go Forth to Fish -:- By Donahey



FRANCE DISTURBS PEACE OF EUROPE, ASSERTS BARNES

By GEORGE N. BARNES,
Former Member of the British War Cabinet.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The meeting of the allied supreme council, which begins Monday, will be the most important yet held, for it will review many of the questions arising out of recent and current events. It is satisfactory to all Europe to know that an American representative will be there to see and to hear.

It is high time that all the nations should sit down and take council together. France, of late, has been pursuing an independent and provocative course in regard to Upper Silesia and as a result southeast Europe has again been thrown on the screen as a disturbing factor in the situation. What has happened is really but the latest phase of that divergence of view which springs from the differences in temperament and interest between Great Britain and her Latin ally. France fears and hates Germany and she nurses her wrath to keep it warm, whereas we take a more advanced view and are more interested in opening all countries to world commerce.

FRANCE'S WEAKNESS.

The weakness of France comes from within, is reflected in her diminishing population, while Germany is growing and soon will reach double the population of her southern neighbor and ancient enemy.

France seeks future safety in a strong Poland and a proportionately weakened Germany, while a growing number of our people believe that the best guaranty against future possible aggressions are world-wide friendships.

These are some of the underlying elements in a situation which will require careful handling in order to maintain cooperation in the liquidation of war problems.

We hope that at the ensuing allied supreme council meeting the vexed question of Silesia may be brought to a final conclusion in accordance with the principles of self-determination and economic needs prescribed in the treaty of Versailles.

But indeed there are other questions almost as urgent to come before the council. Fighting between the Turks and the Greeks in Anatolia should be stopped if possible. In that matter the chief difficulties, of course, are the ambitions of the Greeks, ambitions swollen of late by some military success.

OTHER PROBLEMS.

There has been talk of Constantinople as their final objective and the well known megalomania of King Constantine lends color to this. Most folks here hope that wiser counsel will prevail and that Greece may be saved from herself.

It is certain now that the famine will bring the Russian situation before the supreme council. Regarding that immense tragedy we have followed with sympathetic interest the projected relief voiced by Hoover and we are glad to note that the conditions laid down by him have been accepted by the maniacs of Moscow. If the supreme council and our government should call upon this country to assist Hoover's organization there would be willing response.

Another question upon which is much feeling here is that of the German war criminals. Minor offenders have been put on trial at Leipsic but the chief culprits have been allowed to escape. The sentences of the small fry continue to be wholly inadequate while those who organized and ordered wholesale murder have declared their unrepentance from the housetops.

TRIALS AT LEIPSIC.

The discussions at Leipsic have made it clear that as yet there has been little change of heart in Germany's naval and military circles. During the war Germany's war lords were regardless alike of international law and the dictates of humanity. And as they were, so they remain.

The feeling here is that if a striking object lesson cannot be left on the record as a whole then the trials might as well be abandoned. Thus far they have been a ghastly farce They have but harrowed the feelings of the relations and dependents of those who were brutally done to death.

Respecting the incident of the alleged interview with Lord Northcliffe during his stay in the United States, the fates have surely conspired to make the British government look ridiculous. The supposed dialogue between Lloyd George and the king was a manifest invention that could have deceived no one whose opinion was of consequence. No denial was needed. Yet the king's name and authority were unnecessarily dragged into a carefully prepared atmosphere in parliament. Then the inevitable disclaimer immediately followed. Public opinion here regards the whole episode as much ado about nothing.

Seven Days in Li'l Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.
By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—For a week which began with a disappointment the past seven days have turned out to be more stuffed with interest than might have been anticipated. The disappointment came with midnight of last Saturday. A miniature prophet had announced that as the date when the whole of New York would slide into the sea and a broiling populace waited expectantly for the glad event. No such luck. When torrid midnight clicked off its last redhot second without even a splash of ocean foam to wet the sizzling pavements, the city with a sigh turned back to crime and perspiration.

Both those midsummer diversions have attained a prominence hardly to be overrated. If the Atlantic declined to engulf the town not so the heat and crime waves. Maybe the heat has made burglars averse to unnecessary work. At any rate, it is no longer considered clever to pick locks. The dumb waiter and the swinging rope methods are those most in vogue. There has been a perfect epidemic of dumb waiter thieving in the Bronx, with resultant losses ranging from $10 to $6000.

But your thoroughly up-to-the-minute thief gets a long rope, takes a half-hitch round the chimney next door, swings against a window, kicks it in and proceeds in the usual manner.

A new speed record was established by fur thieves on West Thirty-second street. They swung into a store, inadvertently setting off the burglar alarm, and swung out again with $5000 worth of furs in the eight minutes before the police arrived.

Altogether, the week's big robberies aggregated something like $75,000, which, after all, as the police point out, is nothing compared with the national debt. Three bandits, for example, jumped aboard a truck one afternoon and were making off with the chauffeur, his son and $45,000 in silks when halted by the police and a revolver fight ensued.

As to the Major Rolph White robbery of Long Island, there is not a woman whose soul does not quiver over the $5000 worth of bridal linen, dainty furnishings and fresh paint wrecked in the new and gleaming house. No one expects a burglar to wipe his feet carefully or to put the bric-a-brac back in place as he hunts for treasure. But it is a new thing in burglaries when the intruder smashes a pale blue bridal dressing table, jimmies doors that are not even locked, deliberately scratches polished floors and dents newly papered walls. This marauder even stole the bride's trousseau. A life sentence at hard labor is none too severe a penalty for that sort of thing, as every newly-wed knows. If burglars cannot comport themselves as gentlemen, it is possible the rifled and stifled public may turn and demand police protection.

Native Indian Rulers Plan Fun for Prince of Wales

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The visit of the Prince of Wales to India in November will be in accordance with the precedent established in the case of King Edward and King George V when heirs to the throne.

Although the program of the tour is not yet complete, it may be taken for granted, having regard for the Duke of Connaught's recent visit, that social rather than political engagements will preponderate.

Canada, America and Australia, which have been visited by the prince, have their own particular attractions, but in none of them is it possible to entertain the heir to the throne on a scale so varied as in India, for no hospitality can compare with that of the princes of India, for no hospitality can compare with the gorgeous ceremonial of the East. This is certain to be displayed in all its glory for the edification of the Prince of Wales, both by the Government of India and the rulers of native states, by whom entertainment has been reduced to a fine art.

BIG SPORT PLANNED.

It is highly probable there will be "shikar" in the Nepal tarai, which abounds with tiger and every species of game. This involves a "bundebast" of a magnitude of which the man in the street has no conception—the gathering of a small army of highly trained elephants, camp equipment which will transform the jungle dwellings into a miniature hotel, and the isolation of a selected area, miles in extent, to ensure a successful bag.

There will be an abundance of sport, both big and feathered game, for the Prince. Bikaner State, for instance, which is almost certain to be honored with a visit, offers the finest sandgrouse shooting in the world. Although this is a place where the draw for butts is famous for its propriety, there are so many birds in the Gumer oasis that a bag of 2000 head for twenty guns is by no means infrequent.

WILL SEE REAL NAUTCH.

It will also be in the native states that the Prince will witness the real Indian nautch. The majority of the ruling chiefs retain professional dancers for performing during state shows. On these occasions the dancers, often a hundred in number, wear richly variegated and bejewelled clothing, and dance in crescent formation to the music of quaint instruments against a background of glittering and many-colored luminations.

These performances are regarded as state functions, and full dress is worn. On such occasions, which are invariably preceded by a state banquet, the Indian princes wear jewels of such fabulous worth as would fill with envious awe the whole fraternity of Hatton Garden.

Christmas week is almost certain to be spent in Calcutta, where the races for the King-Emperor's cup and the Viceroy's cup will be run. December 23 to January 2 is a lively period for every one in Calcutta. This year, with the Prince among them, it will be infinitely more so.

Interested parties may like to associate the possibility of political "boons" with the Prince's visit, but with the new reforms scheme just inaugurated boons could be conferred.

REPUBLICANS AT CAPITAL WORRY OVER TAX BILL

Fear of Increasing Burden Is Causing Alarm to Administration Leaders.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An entirely new and troublesome condition threatens the efforts of the Republican leaders in the Senate to put through an "old-time" protective tariff bill.

The Senate finance committee is making satisfactory progress in rewriting the Fordney bill as it came from the House of Representatives, but once the measure reaches the floor of the upper house of Congress trouble will begin.

There are a number of Republican Senators who do not believe a high tariff wall is necessary at this time, and the party leaders have heard that a coalition is about to be formed by these Senators with the Democrats to prevent the passage of any sort of tariff bill at this session of Congress. Only the stiffest sort of discipline from the White House is likely to straighten out the situation.

Inasmuch as the tariff bill must give way to the tax bill when the latter is finished, there is no doubt that any sort of combined opposition to the tariff measure can hold it up indefinitely. The tariff bill is due from the finance committee by the 1st of September.

LONG SESSION AHEAD.

The new tax bill should be out by October 1. All of which means that while the House may soon be able to recess for several months, the Senate will be in sessoin continuously until the regular meeting of Congress in December overtakes the extra session which convened last April.

The tariff bill, however, is not the measure causing the greatest mental worry in Washington. As they delve into the intricacies of the national tax problem that is before them, leaders are becoming panic-stricken. The prospect that they may have to hand the people an increased tax burden this fall fills every Congressional heart with dismay.

President Harding is determined that there shall be a revision of the tax schedules downward. He has said so a dozen times and when he returns to Washington toward the middle of the coming week from his first real outing since he entered the White House, he will devote himself to the fiscal problem, the handling of which may mean much to the future success of the Republican party.

UP TO SENATE.

There is little indication at this time that the House will undertake to reach a final solution of the matter. It will be for the Senate finance committee, for such sound old legislative heads as Penrose of Pennsylvania, and Smoot of Utah, and Watson of Indiana, and Curtis of Kansas, veterans of the game, to take off their coats along toward the middle of September and thresh out the real ways and means to meet the situation more perplexing than any which ever confronted a dominant political party.

To the American people it is unthinkable that, with the war three years over, taxes shall continue to bear down upon them. The Republican leaders in Congress feel they hold the sacred trust of reducing these taxes, and yet every time they think they see a ray of daylight ahead, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon turns up with an array of indisputable figures which sends cold, creepy chills down every Congressional spinal column.

Fiscal policies which strike the financial experts as wholly sound and feasible from their point of view have the effect of an exploding bomb when placed before the members of Congress who are due to go before the people a year from this November to give an accounting of their stewardship in the national capital.

HARD TO EXPLAIN.

Some Congressmen frankly say they appreciate the fact that it is entirely sound to repeal all excess profit taxes and that it is wise to reduce the sur-taxes on big incomes so that the money represented by these incomes shall not go into tax exempt securities but they ask how it will be possible to explain this to constituents who know nothing of high finance and who figure that every apparent relief to men of wealth means an added burden to those least able to stand it.

The proposal to increase the surtax on incomes between $6000 and $50,000 is another proposition which fails to meet with congressional favor. In the $6000 to $50,000 income class are included men who think and men of inuence in every community. They are men who can make themselves heard and if they are called upon to bear heavier burdens than at present, their resulting political activities will not be popular with the men responsible for imposing the tax.

SENATE THE GOAT

Inasmuch as some 435 members of the House of Representatives will have to face the people at the polls in November, 1922, and only 32 senators will be up for consideration, that is a majority of about 435 to 32 at the capitol in favor of letting the senate stand the brunt of the new tax bill whatever it may be. The Senate expects to have the burden thrust upon it.

The House has become so unwieldly it is not regarded as safe to let it take a real hand in the framing of important legislation. The House membership as a whole must take bills virtually as they are presented to them by committees. Soon they will receive some sort of tax bill from the ways and means committee. They may be allowed a week to discuss the bill then it will be passed and the House can take a long recess, while the Senate struggles on.

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CLUB'S BUILDING PLANS PROGRESS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—Additions to the Alameda Elks club house and the construction of the $40,000 Knights of Columbus building are holding the club interest of Alameda.

The Hall Association of the Elks last night approved the expenditure of funds for enlarging the building. The completed plans will make the building of lodge No. 1015 the finest in the entire west, according to William Varcoe, exalted ruler.

The additions will include a combined auditorium and gymnasium, shower and steam rooms and a plunge. The present banquet room will also be enlarged. The architect of the addition is Matt V. Politeo, a member of the Alameda lodge.

The Hall Association consists of G. E. Goggin, president; T. H. Haskins, vice-president; William Higby, secretary; William Varcoe, George Williams, Henry Faull and C. H. Moody.

Construction work will commence upon the Knights of Columbus building just as soon as the building committee agrees as to whether the structure will be a community Catholic building or confined strictly to the uses of the "Caseys."

The building will contain an auditorium, banquet hall, gymnasium, swimming pool and other features. It is to be located at Central avenue and Walnut street.

NEW BOOZE RULE MAY PROVE AID TO BOOTLEGGERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — Booze hunters along the bootleg trail, ever alert for some encouraging sign, hail with satisfaction the "rule of reason" policy promulgated by Roy Haynes, new dry law chief. Haynes' policy was not framed for bootleggers' benefit, but is aimed to lessen some of the restrictions over legitimate users of intoxicating liquors.

But it carries much cheer to the ranks of the illicit handlers of high-voltage beverages. Haynes, under the new regime, will be forced to deal more generously with the classes of business men and concerns entitled to withdraw and use whisky and other liquors for commercial purposes. This moderate relaxation away from the very rigid standard established by the former regime may open up new sources for bootleggers.

Although dry chiefs fully realize dangers, they take the position that legitimate enterprise must not be too severely hampered. Commissioner Haynes has promised representatives of large drug interests and agents of the chemical industries that his policy will be to facilitate and encourage enterprise by making it less difficult to obtain liquors.

This broader policy toward legitimate users of intoxicants in the arts and sciences contemplates the complete redrafting of a code of rules which have held manufacturers and other users of liquors to embarrassing limits. The removal of many of these restrictions brings cheer to the bootlegger, who may find it possible to return to the old method of securing diversion of liquor supplies legally withdrawn from bond.

Boys Are Accused of Raid Upon Garden

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—Mrs. M. Ihralia, 1813 Minturn street, has a vegetable garden. The patch occupies a large space of ground at the north end of the street and in it is grown as fine a collection of vegetables as will be found in the Eastbay district. At least they were growing there. Now they are thought to repose in the interior of the band of small boys who made a raid upon the garden this morning. Mrs. Ihralia appealed to the police and Policeman William Toaspern was detailed to make an investigation.

Russian Children Denounce Religion

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Hundreds of children held a meeting in the open place before the castle, and the speakers, from 10 to 17 years old, announced that they refused to believe in "the swindle of God and authority." One tiny girl publicly repeated the blasphemies she had been taught.

Other children who were selling marguerites for a patriotic charity were fiercely opposed by the Communist youngsters.

Ban Lifted From Suspended Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Russell W. Cantell, an attorney-at-law of this city, who was suspended by the District Court of Appeals for one year for alleged improper conduct last October, was restored to practice today.

The court vacated its previous decision in order to give the attorney the benefit of the two months' remaining until the sentence would have expired.

WEDDED 72 YEARS.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minty of Aberdeen have just celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of their wedding. So far as can be learned they are the oldest married couple in the kingdom. Minty is 98 and his wife 94. There are nine children of the marriage, all of whom are living in Canada.

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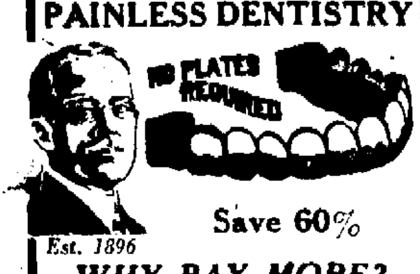

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SERVED FAMILY 55 YEARS.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—A silver medal was awarded to Mme. Euphemie Biensant during distribution of awards by the government among civilians for meritorious acts. "This devoted woman has been a servant in the same family for a period of fifty-five years," says the citation.

TWO WOMEN TAX COLLECTORS.

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 6.—Northumberland county has two women tax collectors since the appointment of Miss Minda Case as tax collector for Watsontown borough. Mrs. Martha Wilson of Shamokin is the other woman tax collector.

BUFFALOES INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Where once it was feared that the buffaloes in Yellowstone park would soon become extinct, officials there are facing the problem now of how to feed and take care of the rapidly growing herds. The huge hay ranch provided for the purpose of feeding the animals, it is feared, will soon fail to provide sufficient food if the herd continues to grow.

HEAT KILLING FISH.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The extreme heat and the dirtiness of the water are given as reasons for the destruction of thousands of fish in the Seine.

DIES FOR A CANARY.

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—Mathilda Zich, a pretty 20-year-old girl, whose favorite canary had escaped from its cage, committed suicide by inhaling gas. She left a note saying she could not live any longer without her little companion.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER.

BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Lafe Duncan, 32, is one of the youngest grandmothers in Indiana. Mrs. Walter Hunter, 16 years of age, her daughter, who is the mother of a baby girl, was born when Mrs. Duncan was 15 years old.

TRAGIC "BULL FIGHT."

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 6.—A boy was tossed and torn to pieces by a bull while playing at bull fighting with some companions. In imitation of the bull fighters, the boys waved their caps in front of the animal, which became enraged and charged the group.

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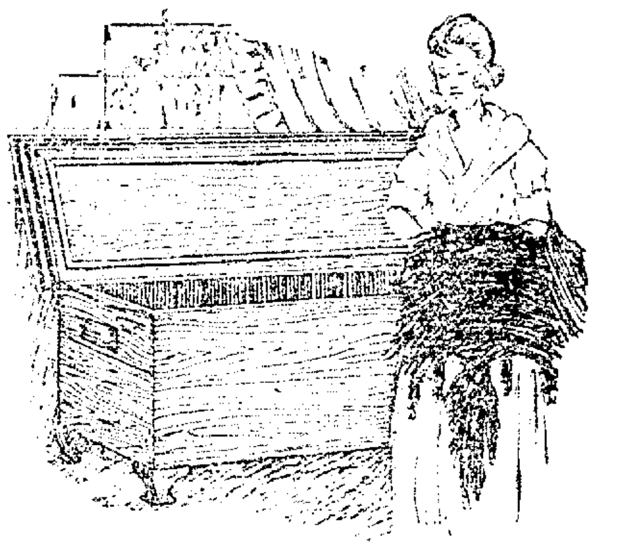
1.45 square yard not laid

Floor Covering Section—Top Floor

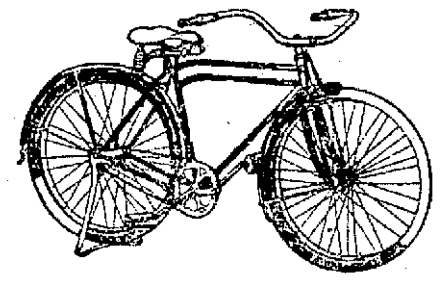


Cedar Chests—

Reasonably Priced — Easy Terms

All have casters and good locks. Tight fitting lids—insurance against moths and dust. Some have sliding trays which may be lifted out. Many copper bound in interesting styles. A piece of furniture that lends an added attractiveness to most any room or hall.

An ideal gift to any girl—always an appropriate wedding gift.

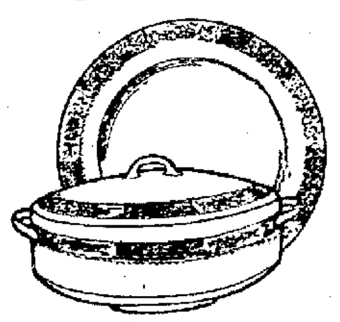


"Crown" Bicycles 65.00 and 69.50

—Sold on our usual easy payment plan.

Youth and adult sizes—excellent workmanship and finish. Fully equipped—mud guards on both front and back wheels, coaster brake—everything to be expected in the highest grade of bicycle.

Open Stock Patterns



Coronado Pattern (open stock)

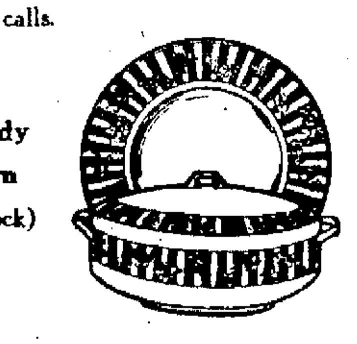
Crockery Section, Basement.
—Usual Easy Terms.

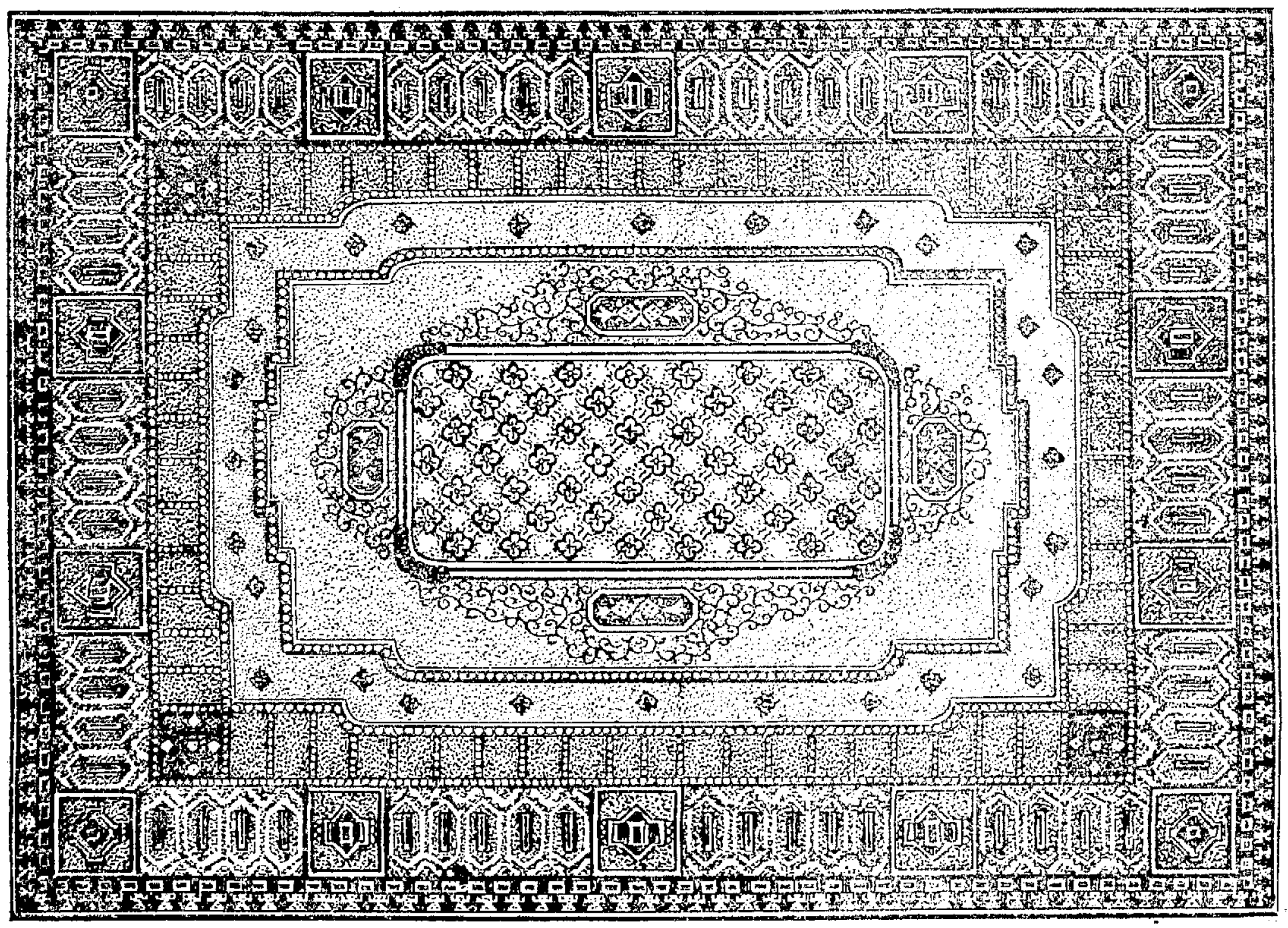
Popular, open stock patterns—reasonably priced—

Coronado, Mayflower, Russett, Milady, Tyrynne, Luzon

Dinnerware for which we have been waiting a long while—and for which we have had many calls.

Milady Pattern (open stock)





A new lot of Axminsters—size 9x12

Good quality of *all wool* Axminster rugs in the most popular of all room sizes; nine by twelve feet. Excellent patterns and pleasing new color combinations—for most any room. Will give excellent wear—and are easily swept. Exceptional values.

Rug Section—Top Floor

32.50 3.25 down 3.25 month

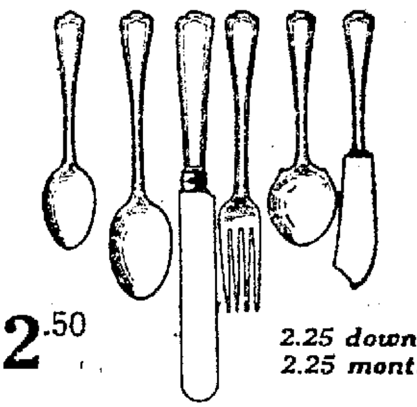
Victor Records (Easy Terms)

—and no interest whatever is charged.

Victor Records on easy terms and at the same price as charged for all cash, anywhere.

Enrico Caruso—most every song that has been recorded is to be had in our complete Victor stock.

Note—You can select 10.00 worth of records and pay for them 2.00 down—2.00 a month—same as cash.



22.50 2.25 down 2.25 month

1847 Rogers—26-piece set

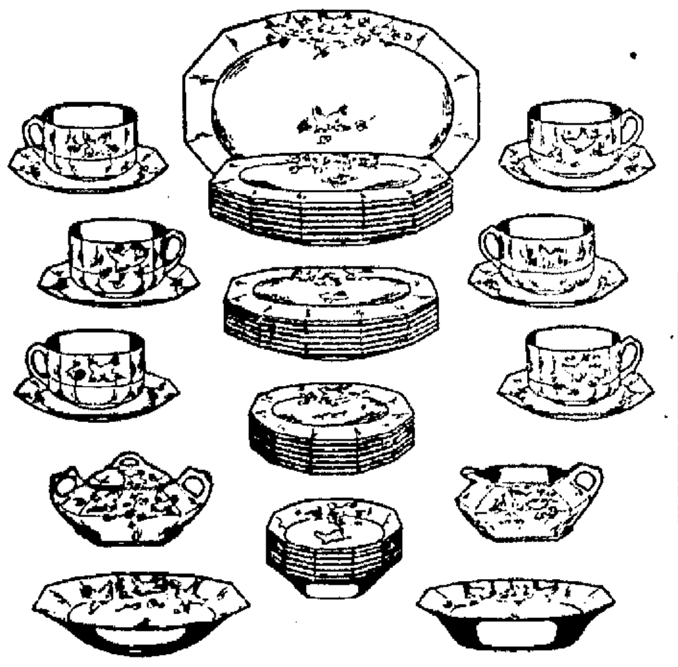
Cromwell pattern—one sugar shell, one butter knife and six each of the other pieces—as illustrated. Hollow handled knives. Fully guaranteed.

One from a large selection of plated silver sets to be found in our basement Variety Store. All reasonably priced—usual easy terms.

Our Three-Room Outfit—

Kitchen, dining-room and bedroom. Includes floor coverings, cooking utensils, bedding and a pair of pillows. Shown assembled, complete.

243.00 25.00 down 5.00 week



42-piece "Blue Bird" Set—

11.85 1.85 down 2.00 month

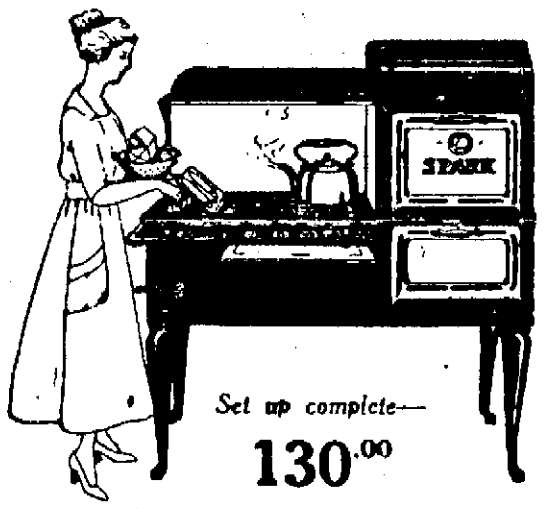
Bluebird pattern. Semi-porcelain, in white, with blue bands. Design and shape as illustrated. An excellent value.

Crockery Section—Basement

Our Exchange Department—

Operated solely for your convenience. While we do not buy second hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything that is salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price.

We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. *Ask any of our salesmen about it.*



13.00 down—13.00 month

Gas Range with a built-in Kitchen Heater—

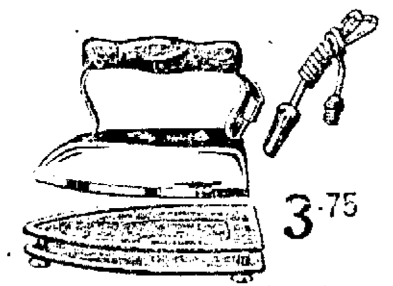
An excellent baker—every modern convenience. Large bake oven, broiling oven and warming closet. Kitchen Heater burns coal, wood and kitchen rubbish. In black and white—excellently finished.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment.

5.75 1.75 down 2.00 month

Leather Boston Bags—13 and 14 inch sizes—special Monday and Tuesday; good quality, walrus grain—gray leather lining, overlap steel frame, handles sewed on and riveted; inside pocket and welted seams; 40 to be sold. No telephone or c. o. d. orders.

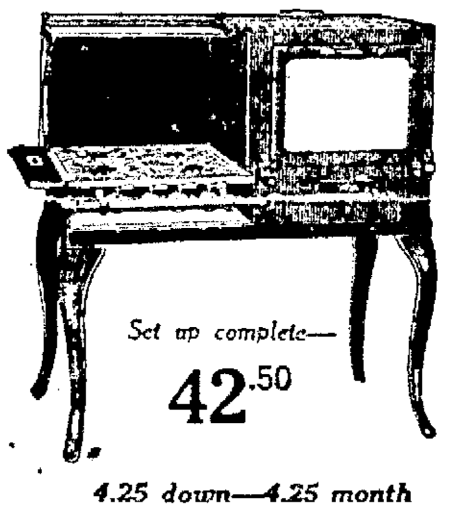
Luggage Section—main floor.



1.75 down—balance next month

Guaranteed Electric Iron—Special Monday and Tuesday, a six-pound iron, complete with cord, socket and stand; polished nickel finish, 110-120 volt; 24 to be sold; no telephone or c. o. d. orders.

Electrical Section—main floor.



4.25 down—4.25 month

Gas Range (Special)

A moderate price Gas Range that will give good and satisfactory service. A splendid baker—has 4 burners, with shelf over top; white drip pan. Oven will take a pan 15x18 inches. Oven is 12 inches high and has a white cushion panel door—as illustrated.

Your old stove in part payment.

Entrances—
14th Street
Clay Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers
Oakland

Telephone—
Lakeside
7120

SMALL BUSINESS TO BE PROTECTED IN TAX MEASURE

Exemption of $2000 Probably Will Remain; Increase in Postal Rate Improbable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(By Universal Service.)—Repeal of the $2000 exemption allowed corporations on their net incomes, which was recommended as part of Secretary Mellon's tax program, will not be favored by the ways and means committee, Chairman Fordney indicated today.

The committee has been flooded with protests from small business concerns declaring repeal of the exemption would be ruinous to them, Mr. Fordney said.

The committee today decided that it would steer clear of any provision in the new bill that might work hardship upon the small business man. If the final estimates of revenues under taxes to be continued and readjusted show that the exemption need not be repealed to provide the $4,000,000,000 the committee aims to raise, the exemption will not be repealed.

Fordney said he fully expected there will be no necessity for the repeal. If it is repealed, however, some other way to protect the small corporations will be found, Fordney asserted.

PERSONAL SERVICE.

Incomes of personal service corporations will be brought under the corporation tax provisions of the bill, the chairman said. Special legislation designed to make the taking of incomes of personal service corporations attack-proof in the courts will be written into the bill, he added. These corporations escaped taxation under the present law through a decision of the supreme court.

The committe worked today on administrative features of the tax revision measure.

It was announced that changes had been made in many of these provisions so as to simplify and clarify them. Beginning Monday the committee will get down to work on the tax schedules.

"It looks today as if we might be through with our work and report the bill to the House in ten days," said Fordney. That is, of course, if we strike no snags, and I do not see any now."

DEMOCRATS EXCLUDED.

The Republican members of the committee are drafting the bill, Democratic members being excluded from the committee hearings. The first of the week the committee will decide when the proposed repeal of some of the existing taxes will become effective. These include 50 per cent of the freight and passenger transportation taxes, the excess profit tax, the higher brackets of income surtaxes and the soda and ice cream tax.

The ways and means committee is ignoring many of the recommendations made by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in writing the new tax bill.

Increase in the rate of first class postage to 3 cents and to 2 cents on postcards and a tax of 2 cents on bank checks are among the recommendations which committee members say they are so strongly opposed to that they are not being considered.

Under the budget system, the appropriations committee estimates, not more than $4,000,000,000 will be required as compared with $4,550,000,000 estimated by Secretary Mellon. House leaders have accepted the appropriations committee figures and are counting upon reducing the treasury's recommendations by approximately $500,000,000.

Preacher's Wife Hid Sermons, Is Plaint

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—The Reverend Jesse F. Silver suffered untold handicaps in his efforts to preach the gospel, according to a divorce complaint filed in superior court against Margaret Silver. The couple had lived together twenty-two years. Among the charges made against the wife are the following:

That she consistently hid his sermons and made him late to meetings.

That she bit him with dishes, hid his Sunday clothes and took keen delight in gossiping about him.

Oaklander's Nephew Goes to Parliament

Word was received here yesterday of the election of David Murray as a member of a provisional parliament in Australia following two years of active public service as alderman of the town of Newcastle.

Murray, who is 35 years old, is a nephew of John Murray, retired court officer of the Oakland police court and of Mrs. Robert Hunter, 15 Eighth street, and Mrs. Walter E. Horst, 430 East Fourteenth street.

TAX SHORT SKIRT WEARERS.

SOFIA, Aug. 6.—The peasants are now firmly established in power in Bulgaria and are engaged in transferring the burden of taxation to the shoulders of the despised city folks. They have placed taxes on wearers of short skirts and those who have jewelry and other luxuries.

Fraternal Organizations

We have had the privilege of co-operating with officers of fraternal organizations in planning profitable investments for organization funds,—

in securities which are legal investments for Savings Banks in the State of California and which can be readily converted into cash in case of need,—

but which, in the meantime return an attractive income.

We will be pleased to discuss our PLAN with officers.

Wm. CAVALIER & CO.
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
OAKLAND
First National Bank Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO
Insurance Exchange.

7000 Children See Kinema Show as Guests of Tribune

The largest crowd of children ever to attend a children's party in the city of Oakland thronged the streets yesterday morning in the neighborhood of the Kinema theater and required the services of three traffic policemen to keep them from blocking the streets when The TRIBUNE gave the children a big free party at that theater.

The feature was "Miracles of the Jungle," considered by critics the greatest motion picture of wild animal life ever produced, and by the way the children applauded it was conceded that there was not a one of them who was not wildly enthusiastic about the party.

Persons in charge of the party estimated that fully 7000 children attended the three performances of the show which it was found necessary to give in order to accommodate the crowds.

Starting at 9 o'clock with a great street exhibition of lions, tigers and elephants, The TRIBUNE party soon attracted such a crowd of children that from Sixteenth and Broadway, the crowd covered the sidewalk clear past the Kinema theater over Fifteenth street to Franklin street.

POLICE ARE CALLED.

It was when the crowd grew to such unexpected proportions as this that the police were called out by order of the city traffic department to keep the crowd from blocking downtown traffic. The crowd was diminished but little when at 9:30 the first performance started, with the Kinema theater jammed to the doors with a solid mass of joyous, howling, laughing, giggling childhood. For as 9:30 was the advertised time for the opening of the show another division of the children poured in at this time from every car line to augment the thousands which stood in the streets to await the opening of the second show.

The first show was not more than half through when The TRIBUNE management, working in conjunction with the Kinema theater management, saw that to handle the crowd and not send any child away disappointed it would be necessary to run a third performance.

THREE SHOWS REQUIRED.

This was done and it was only by jamming the theater to the doors for the third time when a performance was started again at 11:30 that all the children who accepted The TRIBUNE'S general invitation, were accommodated.

The great film, "Miracles of the Jungle," is admittedly one of the greatest animal films ever produced. After the children had seen it at the three special TRIBUNE performances this morning, the picture was placed on regular run for last night and the present week as this week's feature of the regular weekly program.

At the conclusion of each performance each child was given a souvenir of the event as he passed the doorman. Some received bags of candy, others received animal hats and still others were given jungle booklets showing scenes of the jungle where many of the incidents in the great picture took place.

It was a great day for The TRIBUNE children.

AGREEMENT ENDS OIL LANDS SUIT

VISALIA, Aug. 6.—The suit of the United States against the State of California, the Buena Vista Land Development Company and the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company has been settled by stipulation among the parties concerned, according to official advices received at the Visalia land office from Washington. The action involved title to many million dollars' worth of oil lands.

A retrial of the suit, which had been in the courts for some years, was to have started here August 10. Meager details of the settlement received here indicated that the State of California had relinquished its claims to eighteen sections of Elk hills oil land, valued at between $20,000,000 and $35,000,000, and had ceded it to the government.

The settlement terms were signed by A. O. White, chief counsel for the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company; U. S. Webb, state attorney general; W. S. Kingsbury, state surveyor general, and J. A. Hanlon and Raymond Benjamin, representing the United States attorney general, according to late advices received here.

The Buena Vista Oil Company is understood not to have been signatory to the settlement.

Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall announced last night that he had been officially informed of the settlement of the oil land controversy, but stated that his advices did not give the terms under which the settlement was reached.

Drifting Sands Make Way for Rich Crops

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—The wind-swept area of drifting sand which formerly marked the site of the Delhi State Land Settlement, gives promise of becoming one of the state's richest alfalfa-raising districts, according to Elwood Mead, chairman of the State Land Settlement Board.

Fifteen acres of alfalfa seeded last February on the farm established by the United States and the State of California for making irrigation experiments, was recently visited by J. F. Grass, farm adviser of Merced county; G. C. Kreutzer, superintendent of the Durham Settlement; Professor Frank Adams, of the University of California; and Dr. Elwood Mead. It was the opinion of all that the fifteen acres of alfalfa at the Delhi settlement was the largest growth for the season of planting that any of them had ever seen. It is only one of the many fine alfalfa fields in the settlement seeded last spring.

Week's Quarrel Ends In Suicide Attempt

Following a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Helen Dwart, 19, of 690 Tenth street, swallowed a quantity of wood alcohol. She was rushed to the Emergency hospital, where attendants said she could be removed to her home some time today.

Mrs. Dwart told Police Detectives Sternitsky and Goodwin that she had been quarreling with her husband for the past week. Her husband, Michael Dwart, is a shipyard worker. The couple have been married one year.

Funeral Service to Be Held for Flier

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Funeral services for Lieutenant Francis Nunenmacher, who lost his life in an airplane accident at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, last Monday will be held Monday afternoon.

Dr. John Johnson of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School will officiate.

Nunenmacher was 24 years of age and a graduate of the high school. He made his home in this city until enlisting in the army as a flier some months ago.

Thug Robs Marine; Serious Hurt Feared

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—C. J. Albright, a marine from Mare Island, was attacked by a thug as he was walking Golden Gate avenue and robbed of $8. The blow on the head stunned him and he was unable to walk. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and is being held for observation.

VALLEJO GARAGE BURNS.

VALLEJO, Aug. 6.—The fire department was called out this morning to extinguish a blaze in a garage at B and Benson streets in Bay Terrace. The building and machine which was in the garage are a total loss.

The word "burglar" was written after their names on the register.

TWO ARTISTS AT GREEK THEATER

The program for the half-hour of music at the Greek Theater this afternoon will be given by Miss Helene Allmendinger, contralto, who is at present the soloist at the First Science Church in San Francisco. Assisting Miss Allmendinger will be Elwin Calberg, pianist. Miss Allmendinger was trained abroad, studying under Frank King Clark in Paris, and also in Berlin. She has done work in opera, oratorio and concert, and came to the coast from Cleveland. The program is as follows:

I.
a. A Red, Red Rose............F. Hastings
b. Grief's Prelude..............Mac Fayden
c. For the Sake of Somebody....Rhys-Herbert
Helene Allmendinger.
II.
a. Impatience....................Moszkowski
b. Marche Mignonne...................Poldini
c. Scherzo in C minor.................Chopin
Elwin A. Calberg.
III.
a. Salutation of the Dawn..............
.....................Frederick Stevenson
b. Homeward...............Campbell-Tipton
Helene Allmendinger.
Mrs. Joseph Carew Aylwin, accompanist.

"Weston, the Walker," famous as a pedestrian in early life, is 82 years old, and still walks an average of twelve miles a day.

No Bust Pads NOW Use the National

"Bust developed 5 inches," says Mrs. Allendorf.

"The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches," reports Dr. Swarthout.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer. Dr. C. S. Carr, formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method, Dr. Carr said:

"Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing."

This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions, in using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the article by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 4c postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY,
Dept. 35 - - - Clarinda, Iowa

RUPTURE Relief At Last Here at Home San Francisco and Oakland

There is no "cure all" for rupture. You who have tried the widely advertised mail order "appliances" and ordinary trusses know by bitter experience.

No two bodies nor conditions are alike. A cure for one may do great damage to another. This is a matter for specialists of wide experience and knowledge of anatomy.

It is easy to see us for examination and costs you nothing. We can show you the way to relief and will guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. For twenty-one years we have been building our business on absolute merit and fair dealing until now we have the largest clientage and most complete stock west of Chicago.

In addition to made-to-order trusses, we have practically every known type of truss on the market, including "Honest John" Brooks, Plapao Pads, Easyhold, Cluthe, etc. Two establishments with four private fitting rooms each. Lady attendants for ladies.

Clark-Gandion Truss Co.
1108 Market St., S. F.
1522 Broadway, Oakland

DR. LAU YIT-CHO
THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR—Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holidays and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 M. 342 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.

BEST OF FICTON IS TO APPEAR IN SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Noted Artists Will Illustrate Work Each Week in the Magazine Section.

All of the adventure, love, character, romance and red-blooded action and humor, those outstanding elements so necessary in American short story literature, written by the nation's greatest short story writers, will be contained in each Sunday edition of The Oakland TRIBUNE during the coming year. The greatest fiction writers, Irvin S. Cobb, Joseph Conrad, Frank Condon, Samuel Merwin, W. J. Looke, Lucian Carey, Booth Tarkington, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Holman Day, Florence Ryerson, Louis Weitzenkorn, Jonathan Brooks and others, will contribute stories to The TRIBUNE feature page during the next few months.

On each Sunday in the feature section there will be contained a short story such as printed in America's best magazines. In addition to the fiction, there will be illustrations from the pens and brushes of the country's highest salaried artists. Clarence Underwood, Charles D. Mitchell, Everett Shinn, C. D. Batchelor, Fontaine Fox, Arthur William Brown and others will draw the illustrations for the works of the various authors.

Characters in the different stories are typical Americans, virile, usually wits a stubby nose and freckled, but upstanding and honorable.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, the college boy who jumped overnight into the limelight of American short story fame, will contribute "The Jelly Bean," a story of the frivolous girl of the twentieth century and a ne'er-do-well who is straightened into a realization of his past shortcomings, only to sink back again when his illusions are shattered.

The fiction to appear in The Sunday TRIBUNE is the best that American authors have produced.

KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—King Albert has invited the King and Queen of England to visit Brussels. Their majesties have accepted, but no date has been set.

Ye Olden Oakland Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 46)

Secretary Rene J. Cavasso of the Oakland Pioneers gives the following statistics as to the present membership of the society up to July 1, 1921:

Settled in Oakland 1850-54, inclusive	9
Settled in Oakland 1855-59, inclusive	21
Settled in Oakland, 1860-64, inclusive	46
Settled in Oakland 1865-69, inclusive	63
Settled in Oakland 1870-75, inclusive	33
Total	172
Settled in Oakland:	
Under one year of age, including 42 born in Oakland	54
Between ages of 1 year and 9 years, inclusive	62
Between ages of 10 years and 20 years, inclusive	36
Between ages of 21 years and 24 years, inclusive	13
Between ages of 25 years and 31 years, inclusive	7
Total membership	172

President and Envoys to Pay Dante Tribute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Harding, Vice-President Coolidge, cabinet members, diplomats and distinguished citizens will join here on October 3 in observing the six hundredth anniversary of the death of the great Italian poet, Dante Alighieri.

The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the National Museum and addresses will be delivered by the Italian and French ambassadors. Professor Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard University, will read a paper on the significance of the works of Dante.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the observance consists of Waldo G. Leland of the department of historical research of the Carnegie Institution; Monsignor Aluigi Cossio, J. U. D., of the Apostolic delegation in Washington; Henry G. Doyle of George Washington University and Constantine E. McGuire of the Inter-American high commission.

President Harding, the vice-president, Secretary of State Hughes, Ambassador Jules Jusserand of France; Ambassador Juan Riano y Gayangoes of Spain, high officials of the Catholic church, members of Congress and others are members of an honorary committee on arrangements.

NATIVITY (United States).

Born in Oakland	42
Born in San Francisco	25
Born elsewhere in California	27
Total born in California	94
Connecticut	2
Indiana	2
Illinois	4
Iowa	2
Kansas	1
Louisiana	1
Maine	4
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	10
Michigan	2
Nevada	1
New York	11
Ohio	4
Oregon	1
Pennsylvania	2
Vermont	1
Wisconsin	2
Total in U. S. A.	145

NATIVITY (Foreign).

British Columbia	1
Canada	3
Chile	1
Denmark	1
England	8
France	1
Germany	5
Hawaiian Islands	1
Ireland	4
Switzerland	2
Total Foreign	271
Total U. S. A.	145
Total membership	172

THREE BIG PEACHES.

MADDOCK, Sutter Co., Aug. 6.—The attention of the Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association has been drawn to three Tuscan cling peaches, weighing an aggregate of 33 ounces. The fruit is from the C. E. Vogan orchard near Almedar station. The heaviest peach weighed 12 ounces.

Roos Bros INC.
Washington at 13th :: Oakland

Cash Basement

3.85

Cash Basement's

First Shoe Sale

Hundreds of Pairs of costly and stylish Summer Models from our upstairs stock are now on sale down in the Cash Basement.

Women's Shoes
Misses' Shoes

All sizes, of course, but not in every style. You never before could buy such splendid, high-cost shoes for this astonishingly low sale price.

No. C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges—No Refunds

Roos Bros INC.
Washington at 13th :: :: Oakland

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

BETTER CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
S&G
BUY UPSTAIRS AND SAVE $10.

THANK YOU!

Friday evening, when our doors first opened to the public for inspection, the response to our invitation to visit us was of the sort that made us feel our efforts had been most successful—BUT, if you are one of those who were not here Saturday, you missed it! We know every man in Oakland was NOT here, but it seemed as though that were the case!

We proved that we could do it!

WE PROVED—
That it is no longer necessary to buy unreliable "Wartime" clothing

WE PROVED—
that we could save you $10 on your choice of 20 Nationally Advertised Brands!

S & G

An Oakland Enterprise

For Men and Young Men

Featuring Fine Suits and Overcoats at

$25—$30—$35

GUARANTEE ! Every Garment all-wool, fast color, and a perfect fit— and at a saving of $10 on each Suit or Overcoat

We Specialize in Boys' High School Suits of Finest Quality, at

—$15—and—$20—

IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, 12TH AND BROADWAY

IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, 12TH AND BROADWAY

UPSTAIRS S&G CLOTHES SHOP

BUY UPSTAIRS AND SAVE $10

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR 12 & B'DWAY

GOOD CLOTHES AND NOTHING ELSE

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, August 8

Children's Stockings

Black, white or cordovan; ¾ or ½ length SOCKS; assorted colors; INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE from 35c to 65c values. Special, pair **25c**
(Main Floor)

Women's Lisle Hose

Mercerized, also FIBRE hose in black, white or cordovan and a few pink shades; former 35c to 59c values. Special, pair...... **25c**
(Main Floor)

BIG LINE SANITARY GOODS

Including DRESS SHIELDS, SANITARY APRONS, BELTS, BRASSIERES, BANDOS AND RUBBER HOUSE APRONS. Values 35c to $1.00. Each.... **25c**
(Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, August 8

We CAN and DO Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland

SALE! SWEETSER STOCK

TRIMMED STRAW HATS

Light or dark colors—many desirable styles—formerly $7.50, $10.00 and $12.00. About 50 in the lot – your choice, each **$4.75**
(Millinery—Second Floor)

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Sweetser Stock goes on Sale, Folks, at almost UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES. Look 'em over and to make this sale more worthwhile we have added THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' worth of good desirable merchandise from our own stocks—much of it being specially purchased lots, recently bought in the East at tremendous price reductions. All offered tomorrow at RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICES. Here is a golden harvest of bargains. Note the prices and values and COME EARLY and profit by them. Buy now. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.
(Some quantities are limited so come early.)

INFANTS' PANTS: Of gum rubber; small, medium or large. Special for Monday, pair **19c**

CHILDREN'S PLAYSUITS: Straight leg or peg top style; broken sizes from 3 to 7 years. Wonderful special at, each **39c**

And there are various articles from the Sweetser stock for infants' and children's use of which the quantities are limited; 1 or 2 or 3 of each. ALL ON ONE TABLE GREATLY REDUCED.
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Folks, Here are Record Breaking Bargains! Note the Low Prices

UNDERWEAR from Sweetser Stock

For Women or Children

Vests—Pants or Underwaists

Medium or heavy weight; also women's sleeveless light weight lisle vests. Garments formerly 50c to 75c to go at, each— **25c**

Vests or Pants

For women or children.

Broken line of standard makes; cotton or wool or cotton mixed. Former 75c to $1.25 values to go at, each— **50c**

CORSETS

"Redfern," "Bon Ton," "La Revo" and "R. & G." brands. Made of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; medium or low bust; front or back lace models. Not all sizes in all styles. Former price $7.00 to $10.00. Special, pair **$4.19**

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS: Of soft finished muslin; yokes of lace and embroidery; finished with flounces of embroidery. Each **$1.00**

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of fine nainsook with fancy yokes of lace and embroidery combined. Each **$1.59**

BOUDOIR CAPS: Of satin or crepe de chine; light or dark colors; many pretty styles. Each **95c**

Outsize CREPE GOWNS

Flesh color, finished with lace. Each **$2.25**

GLOVE SILK VESTS: Of good quality; bodice top or built-up shoulder. Very special, each **$1.89**

BLOOMERS to match. Pair **$2.39**

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR: Medium or heavy weight UNION SUITS, VESTS or PANTS have been marked $1.25 to go for, each **75c**

WOMEN'S VESTS or PANTS: Mixed wool; medium weight; also summer weight garments; former $1.50 to $2.00 values. Each **$1.00**

(Second Floor)

HOSIERY

"Sweetser Stock"

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, ½ SOCKS, INFANTS' HOSE —Lisle or cotton; former 25c and 35c values. Special, pair **15c**

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED HOSE: Fine lisle or English ribbed; black, white or cordovan; also ¾ LISLE SOCKS with fancy or plain cuffs; former 50c to 65c values. Special, pair **35c**

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Mercerized; also FIBRE HOSE and a few SILK and FIBRE HOSE; former 50c to 75c values. Special, pair **35c**

WOMEN'S SILK and FIBRE HOSE: Black, white, cordovan, gray or Palm Beach. A wonderful value, pair **79c**

WOMEN'S FIBRE HOSE, SILK and FIBRE HOSE; also MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Former 59c to $1.25 values. Special, **50c**
(Main Floor)

Big Sale Notions

"Sweetser Stock"

"Belding's" Sewing Silk

Regular 17c value, 100-yard spools for, each **10c**

LOT 1—Including BUTTONS, COLLAR STAYS, TAPES, HAIR PINS, and many other articles. Each **1c**

LOT 2—Including TAPE, PINS, SAFETY PINS, HAIR NETS, HOOKS AND EYES, THREAD, and many other articles; 2 for **5c**

LOT 3—Including BIAS BINDING, WASH EDGING, THREADS, TAPE, BELTING, BUTTONS, and many other articles. Each **5c**

"Coat's" Sewing Thread

Black or white, 150-yard spools.
6 Spools for 25c
(Main Floor)

RIBBONS

"Sweetser Stock"

About 500 yards.

Satins, Moires Gros-Grains, Taffeta

⅓ to 1½ ins. wide; worth 5c to 20c a yard. To sell at, yard **2c**

About 500 yards of SATINS, TAFFETAS and wide FLORAL effects that are worth 25c to 75c a yard to go at, yard . **15c**

SATIN STRIPE MOIRE RIBBON—About 4500 yards of this excellent 5-inch ribbon in popular shades; worth 50c a yard. To go at, yard **25c**

Satin, Gros-Grain or Taffeta Ribbon

From ½ to 3 ins. wide. Worth 5c to 20c a yard; 1000 yards to go at, yd. **5c**
(Main Floor)

MEN'S and BOYS' FURNISHINGS

"Sweetser" Stock

MEN'S or BOYS' SHIRTS or BLOUSES, UNDERWEAR, UNION SUITS or SUSPENDERS, grouped in one big lot of wonderful values, to go at, each **50c**

MEN'S ARROW COLLARS

A good assortment of styles; not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the lot. Each— **10c**

MEN'S HOSE

Entire "Sweetser" stock of cotton, lisle or fibre; also a few silk to go at, pair— **15c**

Men's Four-in-Hand TIES
Boys' SOFT COLLARS

Sizes 12½, 13, 13½

Men's White Cambric Handkchfs

5c ea
(Main Floor)

Challie

36-inch
Very pretty patterns—good quality.

36 in. Percales

Splendid quality, light or medium colors. 1000 yards to go at, yard .... **15c yd**
(Downstairs)

Sale of Silks—Dress Goods

WASH SATIN
36-inch—pink, white or colors—soft, fine finish, and only, yard **$1.19**

TRICOLETTE
36-inch; extensively used now for one-piece suits, underwear, smocks, etc. In a very heavy, strong quality; black, white, pink and 12 colors; a usual $2.25 value. Yard— **$1.75**

CREPE BACK SATIN
40-inch; soft as a crepe de chine with a beautiful satin face, in black, navy, brown, copen, tan or honeydew. Yard **$3.95**

VELOUR
54-inch; all-wool; for early fall coats; brand new fall shades reasonably priced, yard **$2.75**

TRICOTINE
54-inch; all-wool; navy blue or seal brown. Yard **$3.50**
(Main Floor)

WONDERFUL DRESS SALE

(For one day only.)

Tricotines and serge in straight lines and trimmed in fancy silk stitching and yarn embroidery; others with flare skirts and over jackets. Navy or black; sizes 16 to 40; a really wonderful value at, each **$7.50**

A striking value.

NEW FALL PLUSH COATS

With large Coney (Rabbit) fur collar, flare cuffs; 36-inch length and pretty fancy lining. Just 15 only to be sold Monday, each **$17.50**
(Second Floor)

Gingham Apron Dresses

With side openings, trimmed with ric-rac braid, pockets and sashes. Special, each— **$1.00**

JAPANESE CREPE KIMONOS

In pretty styles with large flowing sleeves; long sash; soft light shades in pink, blue, orchid or rose. Each **$2.95**
(Second Floor)

WONDERFUL SALE of ART GOODS

A broken line of YARNS: SHETLAND FLOSS, GERMANTOWN or SAXONY. Usual values 15c to 30c. Special, skein ....
A big lot of Odds and Ends in CROCHET COTTONS: Coats, Bucilla, C. M. C. or Silko, in white or colors; usual values 10c to 15c. Special, ball **5c**

WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS: Made up; fine quality nainsook; usual $1.25 value. Special, each **65c**

STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS: Finished with beautiful designs in imitation filet lace; usual $2.00 value. Special, each **$1.49**

STAMPED LUNCH CLOTHS: 45-inch; beautiful design; heavy durable material. Special, each.. **$1.50**

ODDS and ENDS—STAMPED GOODS: CENTERS, WAISTS, BAGS, APRONS and many other articles too numerous to mention. Usual values from 35c to $1.50. Special, each.. **15c**
(Third Floor)

Tooth Brushes

Hand drawn bristles, each **15c**

WOOL POWDER PUFFS: Large size; former 65c value. Each **50c**

"COLGATE'S" TALCUM POWDER: Assorted odors; small size. Can **17c**

VEIL PINS: Silver finish; former 75c value. Each...... **49c**

EARRINGS: Button style; black or coral shades— Pair **50c**

NOVELTY BEADS: In assorted colors. Strand..... **$1.45**

"CASHMERE BOUQUET" SOAP: Medium size; 3 for **25c**
(Main Floor)

MILL-ENDS of EMBROIDERIES

Excellent line of skirtings, narrow demi and the wider widths; 4 to 5-yd. lengths.

Embroidery Edgings

Showy designs; 3 to 7-inch; excellent for trimming children's skirts. Yard— **15c**

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: The dainty small designs as well as the showy designs. Excellent assortment of patterns; 10 to 17-inch. In this assortment are a line of colored batiste flouncings; all very special at, yard **29c**

Baby Flouncings

Mill ends; dainty edges; also a few finished with narrow ruffle edge; 24 to 26 inches wide. Another unusual value at, yard **49c**

BABY YOKES: All finished ready to sew in garment; neck and sleeves edged with lace. Each **39c**

Women's Gloves

All good fabric; 2-clasp; white or colors. Pair **50c**
(Main Floor)

Women's Mended Gloves

Are menders of a well-known make. Kid or lambskin. Miscellaneous assortment and quite a good line of sizes. Pair **$1.00**

New Charming Overblouses

Of georgette crepe; tucks; real filet and hand embroidery trimmed; fastened with chic bow at back. Each **$8.95**

BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

An entirely hand-made blouse of French voile or fine batiste; hand tucked; tailored tuxedo or V neck styles; collar and cuffs edged with real filet; designed to suit the individual taste. Each **$4.95**

Electric Iron

6-pound "Universal," complete with stand. Special, each **$5.00**

6-CUP PERCOLATOR: Light weight; 50 only to be sold at, each (seconds).. **$1.19**

ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLE: Lipped; seconds; 8-quart; 100 to go at, each **$1.35**
(Downstairs)

Tremendous Money-Saving Rug and Drapery Bargains

Tapestry Brussels RUGS

9x12; wool; seamless; ten good patterns and beautiful pleasing colors; usual $35.00 value. Special, each **$23.95**

Axminster Rugs

Beautiful patterns and colorings; usual $55 and $57.50 value. Special, each **$39.50**

Wilton Rugs

Harmonious colors and pretty patterns; size 8.3x10.6; usual $105.00 value. Special, each— **$85.00**

Beautiful Cretonnes

Good assortment of patterns and colors. Special, yard— **23c**

Sunfast Draperies

Handsome new line; good, heavy quality; fancy weave; very desirable colors. Special, yard— **98c**

Mill-Ends SCRIMS

Pretty colored borders, 1 to 8-yard pieces; sell off the bolt for 19c to 29c yard. Some are slightly soiled. Special, yard— **10c**

A lot of "Sweetser" TOYS, various kinds, at ONE-HALF PRICE *(Third Floor)* A lot of "Sweetser" TOYS, various kinds, at ONE-HALF PRICE

Pure Fruit JAM

"Shaw's" celebrated brand; packed in 1½-pound tins. Fig and plum only; offered very special Monday at, tin **19c**

CRAB MEAT: "Blue Flag" brand; selected leg meat; No. ½ tin. Just 960 tins to go Monday while quantity lasts, tin **33⅓c**

"MAYROSE" SALAD OIL: Extra quality; double refined; full ½ gallon tin. Special while our supply, limited to just 200 tins, lasts, tin **69c**
(Downstairs)

Pay Checks freely cashed, Men's Dept. Main Floor—Entrance on 11th St.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH

Free expert lessons in embroidering—lamp shade making—3rd Floor

BOOSTER LUNCH FOR FAIR PLANNED

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—In order to secure a hundred per cent attendance, luncheon planned for exhibitors in the Merchants and Manufacturers' Fair has been postponed from Monday to Tuesday of next week, at 12:15 sharp. Every exhibitor is expected to be present, together with the members of the parade and other committees of the Chamber of Commerce connected with the fair.

The exhibitors will have an opportunity of getting acquainted at this luncheon and of co-operating in the arrangement of their exhibits into an harmonious assemblage. Interest in the fair is reported to be growing.

Stolen Goods Found In Suspect's Room

Leslie Smith, colored, thought by the police to be a member of a bandit gang in West Oakland, and who has been in custody for the past three days, was discovered yesterday to have $2000 worth of stolen property in his room at 551 Center street. Discovery of the stolen property was made by Police Detectives Thomas Wood and Thomas Gallagher.

Smith was arrested early Thursday morning by Patrolman George Garcia and Special Officer Charles King while in the rear of a house at 1708 Eighth street. In Smith's possession was a quantity of putty and a kit of burglar's tools.

Included in the property found today by police officers was one seal coat valued at $800, one mink skin coat valued at $550 and other clothes and property valued at $750.

Czecho-Slovakia to Be Speaking Topic

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—The conditions, music and interests of the people of Czecho-Slovakia will be told of and demonstrated at the Alameda Baptist church Monday evening by Anton Hok. He has been speaking to large gatherings in the churches of the United States, delivering an unusually interesting lecture and singing the native songs of his country. The Rev. A. P. Brown, pastor of the church, will preside and introduce the distinguished speaker. The lecture will be free to the public.

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WORKER CUTS ANKLE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—K. A. Larson, 1187 Regent street, employed at the Tibbitts Pacific company, cut his ankle while cutting through some timbers at the company's yard at the north end of Grand street, this afternoon. He was treated at emergency hospital for a bad cut.

STORE DETECTIVE ARRESTS MAN ON BAD CHECK CLAIM

H. A. Gurling Charged With Passing Worthless Paper On Oakland Merchants.

H. A. Gurling, who has been sought by the police for the last three months on a charge of forging checks, was arrested yesterday by Detective Thomas King, department store detective for the H. C. Capwell company.

The police say that when arrested Gurling was attempting to pass a check for $100. Other department stores have registered complaints against the accused man. The total amount of money secured by Gurling through passing fictitious checks is said to amount to $1000, according to the police.

He is being held in the city prison pending investigation. He lives at 2307 Seminary avenue, Oakland.

Penniless Girls Turn Burglars To Make Living

First Venture As Gentry of Jimmy Lands Them in Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Penniless, their trunks held for nonpayment of rent, Irene Lowans, 18 years old, and Peggy Grey, 20, decided to turn burglars and broke into the home of Miss Margaret Reynolds, 3878 Sacramento street.

They lacked the usual tools of the housebreaker, so used a hatchet and smashed in the rear door of the Reynolds' residence. They obtained $35, some silk underwear and hose and a sport hat.

With the money they rented an apartment at Eddy and Hyde streets and it was there that Detectives Bohr and Palmer surprised them late this afternoon. They promptly confessed, the officers recovered the plunder and with tear-stained cheeks the pair were given over into the care of the matron at the City Prison.

"We didn't want to be burglars," said Miss Lowans, "but we didn't know what to do. We had been living at the Hotel Oliver but having no money we were unable to pay our rent and our baggage was held up."

VENICE CHANGES 'HEALING' HOURS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—In bringing "Brother" Isaiah, the "Miracle Man," to Venice, the Chamber of Commerce of the beach city got more in the way of an attraction than it bargained for, according to the story that has leaked out as the real reason for the sudden change of office hours by the healer.

Until Thursday the healer started to minister to the waiting throngs of afflicted at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, continuing his work until late in the night.

But it was announced Thursday that on that day he would begin his healing at 10 o'clock in the morning and would stop promptly at 8 o'clock. The night air, in his opinion, was not beneficial to the hundreds who begged him to lay his hands upon their sick bodies.

But the real reason for the change of hours is said to lie in the fact that the "Miracle Man" brought by the Chamber of Commerce to the beach at a cost of $1400, had proved to be not only the hope-for attraction, but a counter attraction, luring the thousands from the resort concessions to the detriment of business.

The change in hours followed at the suggestion of the commercial body upon the complaint of the proprietors of dance pavilions and other pleasure places who found their houses deserted.

$1 a Kick Fine And Moonshiner Pays 100 Bucks

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—With his experiment proving a success, Tony Morz still maintains that it is a failure.

Tony didn't believe he could make satisfactory corn whisky, but he tried.

Judge George West informed Tony in police court that since this was his first offense leniency would be shown. The fine would be $1 for each "kick" it registered. The court called a chemist. He tested a specimen of Tony's white whisky. It registered 100 proof.

"One hundred dollars and sixty days in jail to think it over," said the judge.

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Tennis, badminton and rowing are claimed as the best exercises for girls.

TWELVE FAIL TO SHOW FOR TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Federal Judge Rudkin increased Uncle Sam's coffers again today when he assessed a dozen alleged violators of the prohibition laws for failing to show up for trial. Included in the list were four residents of Oakland. They were J. M. Hearn, who gave two residences, 1089 Twenty-third avenue and 2311 Railroad avenue; Frank and Manuel Vargas of 1601 Fifth street, and J. A. Silva of 4501 East Fourteenth street.

W. H. Cook of Durham, Cal., had been already convicted and failed to show up for his sentence. Another who did not appear was Carlo Cisi of Soquel.

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FIND HOW TO MAKE THUMB.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Surgeons have found a method of remedying the loss of a thumb. They take one of the patient's big toes and graft it on the hand. The operation is in two parts, because when a toe is entirely severed grafting is not always successful. Half of a toe is now severed and grafted and after two weeks the rest of the toe is cut off and grafted upon the first half.

Fine Minton China Just in

Capwells
OAKLAND

Art wares and Lamps

Monday begins the second week of Our Great August

Household Sales

Months of preparation have made this the biggest household sale in our history. Special purchases and drastic reductions from regular stocks offer wonderful values to the homekeeper.

It's the part of wise economy to buy now at decided savings for future needs.

China, glass, silver, art ware, kitchen goods and other household needfuls underpriced.

46-piece Dinner Sets
Enter the Sales at $12.50
Three attractive patterns from which to choose. Excellent dinnerware for everyday use.

New in the Sales!
Glass Flower Bowls
89c
Another bargain just arrived. Several colors from which selections may be made.

Fancy Decorated China
In two price groups, including assorted pieces for home or gift use. August Sale Prices—
48c and 89c

Remarkable Values in
Hand-painted China
Plates
Cups and Saucers
Salt and Pepper Sets $1
Pretty hand-painted designs on Bavarian china. Priced very low.
—Third Floor, Capwells.

Just Arrived!
Complete Stock of "Turin" China
Here at last—an abundance of the popular "Turin" China for which housewives have been waiting. It is in gold band and line on high grade china body.

Hawkes Cut Glass ¼ less
Every piece marked with the trademark "Hawkes." In the sales at one-fourth less than regular.

Decorated Covered Jars
August Sale Price, each $1.00
For jam, butter, etc. A very useful and pretty jar.

Odd Plates at Savings
Odd plates, decorated, put in the sales at reduced prices.
Bread and Butter Plates, each........10c
Salad Plates, each 15c
Breakfast Plates, Sale Price, each......21c

Sale of Fancy China
7-PIECE DECORATED BERRY SETS, Sale price $2.95
7-PIECE CAKE SETS, decorated. Sale price $2.95
7-PIECE CHOCOLATE SETS, decorated. Sale price $3.95

See This Bargain!
Breakfast Sets $12.50
Regularly $23.00 for
Complete set including 17-piece decorated china sets on white enamel trays. Unusual value.
—Third Floor, Capwells.

Dinnerware at Price Sacrifices

Take advantage of this bargain chance to fill your China supplies at greatly lowered prices. There are two attractive decorations on good quality dinnerware.

46-PIECE DINNER SETS underpriced from $13.30 to $9.95
50-PIECE DINNER SETS reduced from $19.30 to $14.45
50-PIECE DINNER SETS reduced from $34.30 to $25.70
100-PIECE DINNER SETS underpriced from $37.00 to $27.75
100-PIECE DINNER SET reduced from $65.25 to $48.90

Miscellaneous Household Bargains

Only a few of our values listed here as representative of the hosts and hosts of bargains in kitchen and household needs of all kinds. See them for yourself—shop here and shop to your advantage.

FOLDING CARD TABLES—Exceptional values for only $3.65.
GARBAGE CANS—Size 15x24. Formerly $3.00. Now $1.98.
4-STRING CORN BROOMS underpriced to, each 75¢.
6-QUART COVERED SAUCE PANS. Sale price 75¢.
BEAR BRAND ELECTRIC IRONS, underpriced to, each $4.95.

12-Piece Cooking Glass Sets on Sale at $5.98

12-OUNCE LIQUID VENEER—Regularly 60c, each 39¢.
FOLDING KITCHEN STOOL—A great convenience. Sale price $1.48.
½-INCH GARDEN HOSE in 25-foot length. Sale price $3.75.
HIGH-GRADE GAS OVENS at the very low price of $2.98.
8-QT. ROYAL SAUCE PAN on sale at 69¢.
—Third Floor, Capwells.

Facts Right From the Oil Field

Sacramento, Calif.,
July 6, 1921.

Mr. W. J. Murphy,
1095 Market St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday, the 14th of June, 1921, I left Sacramento on a trip of investigation to the Texas Oil Field, to gather such information and data relative to the Geo. B. Roberts Oil Land, located in Eastland county, Texas, near the town of Cisco, that might be of interest not only to myself as an investor, but to my friends who also have invested. I assure you that I did everything within my power to get the true facts, and in doing so got in touch with those who were familiar with the field in question, and such other sources that would be the means of giving me the true facts.

I arrived in Cisco on Friday, the 24th of June, and immediately went direct to the Roberts property, which I found is located about 4½ miles southwest of Cisco. I examined the structure on the property very closely and from there we passed on to adjoining properties upon which are producing wells, both to the north, south, east and west. Having familiarized myself with what a true oil formation is, so that I could easily recognize it when it came to view, I am firmly convinced that the Roberts Land has the most positive surface indications to be found on any of the producing oil land in that district. I came to this conclusion after making a personal inspection and consulting with those in the district who are thoroughly familiar with the location, and information that I derived from field managers connected with some of the large and successful companies who have producing wells in this immediate district. In making a further examination of the Roberts Land I actually saw oil seepage coming out of the crevices in a ravine less than 50 yards off the Roberts Land, and this in several places, which in itself is further evidence that the surface structure is in accordance with true geological evidence. I examined this structure up as far as Breckenridge and I found in every instance that the surface structure was in keeping with my former ideas.

As further evidence we found a well on the southwest of the Roberts Land in which oil was encountered at a depth of 265 feet, directly south we found producing wells at a distance of about 2½ miles, on the north we found producing wells at a distance of less than a mile, on the west, over in Callahan county, at a distance of about four miles are some of the larger fields in Texas. On the southeast at a distance of 3¼ miles is the Schoor well; this well is producing 33,000,000 feet of gas daily under a natural pressure of 920 pounds to the square inch. At the time I was there this well was making considerable oil, and has to be blown out every day so as to get the full efficiency of the gas. This gas well is owned by the Humble Company under a lease from Mr. Schoor, the owner of the land upon which this well is located. The general formation at this well is the same as is found on the Roberts Land.

Three miles directly east of the Roberts property is the town of Humble, erected by the Humble Oil Company. This town, as I was reliably informed, has been built at any expense of over $3,000,000, and is of permanent construction, they have in this city the company's main manufacturing establishments, such as machine shops, foundry, and every other plant that is necessary in their business. All the fuel used in these various establishments is derived from the gas produced from the Schoor well. This goes to prove without further question what this field is, as no company the size and influence of the Humble Company would establish themselves in any district if they did not consider it worthy. This company has secured control of some 40,000 acres of Oil Land in this immediate vicinity, and which joins the Roberts Tract on the east, all of which goes to prove our holdings.

As a further evidence I followed this structure up as far as Breckenridge, and in every instance where good producing wells were found and located the general surface structure and formation was in keeping with that as found on the Roberts Land and in the immediate vicinity; and, further, it proves to me that the government geologists are right in their contention as to the positive course as to the oil flow and structure, as I saw the positive crack and other evidence on the Roberts Land.

As further evidence that we can expect a good production of oil from the Roberts Land is the fact that the Humble Oil Company asked Mr. Roberts for the first chance to get our oil as soon as we produced it, stating that they were in a position to give us prompt service and the price of the oil would be not less than $2.50, and that they would require only two days' notice to extend their pipe line service to our property, this is evidence sufficient as to the approximate distance of the pipe line at this time.

Taking everything into consideration from every angle, from one who has been on the ground, I have no hesitancy in recommending the Roberts Oil Proposition as a good investment, as I consider it a safe business opportunity, and while none of us are able to look into the ground, still the structure and surface indications are sufficient to warrant in saying that we will surely get the oil as soon as the drill goes down after it, and I feel reasonably sure that the investment return to each unit holder will be many times what the investment cost.

Very truly yours,
A. C. KAUFMAN
610 J St.

This Is a Poor Man's Chance

AS WELL AS THE RICH MAN'S OPPORTUNITY

You have pictured in your mind many times just such an opportunity as this, and wished it would come your way.

NOW TAKE YOUR TIME AND READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

OVER 200 HAVE INVESTIGATED AND INVESTED

FROM $250 to $1000 EACH, BECAUSE THEY ARE GETTING A STRAIGHT RUN FOR THEIR MONEY, AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY.

You are not buying either stock or leases, but you are given a warranty deed to an undivided interest in 100 acres of land and all the oil, gas, etc., that comes from it. You become a bonda fide land owner, right in the heart of one of the richest oil sections in the world of high grade oil.

IF ANYTHING CLEANER WERE POSSIBLE WE WOULD OFFER IT

We Are Playing a Straight Game

THE CARDS ARE RIGHT ON THE TABLE

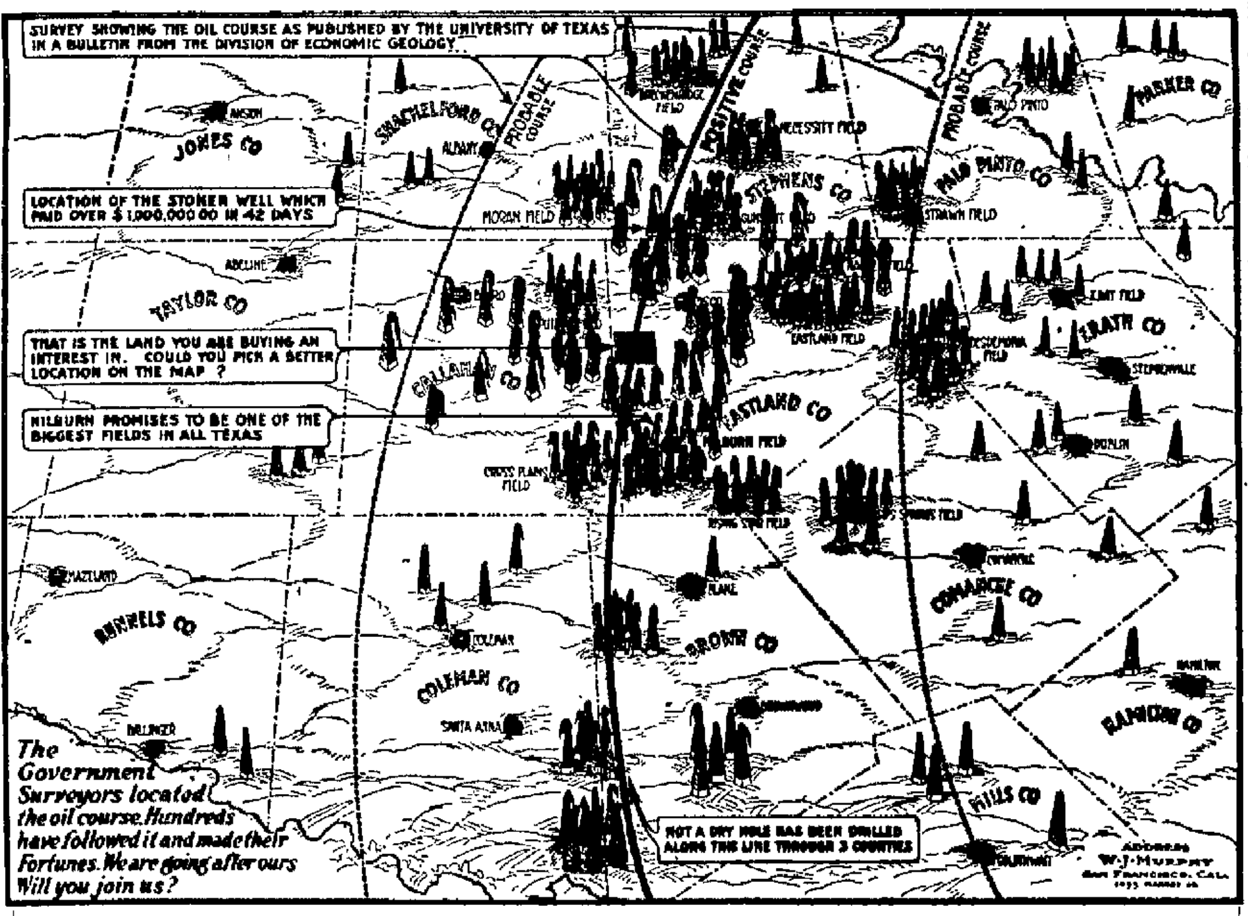
Everyone knows he is getting a square deal, and where every dollar he puts in is going. There are no higher ups to juggle your money and say how little of it will be set aside for dividends, and how much of it will be used for other purposes.

YOU GET ALL THAT YOUR MONEY EARNS

and it is sent direct to you from the Pipe Line Company, who come right to the well for the oil, and no one has a chance to handle the money paid for the oil that your money has produced but yourself.

BANKERS — MERCHANTS — LAWYERS — DOCTORS AND OTHER SUCH BUSINESS MEN

ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF IT


SURVEY SHOWING THE OIL COURSE AS PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IN A BULLETIN FROM THE DIVISION OF ECONOMIC GEOLOGY
LOCATION OF THE STONER WELL WHICH PAID OVER $1,000,000.00 IN 42 DAYS
THAT IS THE LAND YOU ARE BUYING AN INTEREST IN. COULD YOU PICK A BETTER LOCATION ON THE MAP ?
KILBURN PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE BIGGEST FIELDS IN ALL TEXAS
NOT A DRY HOLE HAS BEEN DRILLED ALONG THIS LINE THROUGH 3 COUNTIES
PROBABLE COURSE
POSITIVE COURSE
PROBABLE COURSE
JONES CO
SHACKELFORD CO
STEPHENS CO
PALO PINTO CO
PARKER CO
TAYLOR CO
CALLAHAN CO
EASTLAND CO
ERATH CO
COMANCHE CO
RUNNELS CO
COLEMAN CO
BROWN CO
MILLS CO
HAMILTON CO
ANSON
ALBANY
ABILENE
MORAN FIELD
NECESSITY FIELD
STRAWN FIELD
EASTLAND FIELD
DESDEMONA FIELD
CROSS PLAINS FIELD
RISING STAR FIELD
STEPHENVILLE
DUBLIN
PALO PINTO
BALLINGER
SANTA ANNA
TOLUMAR
HAMILTON
ADDRESS W. J. MURPHY SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Government Surveyors located the oil course. Hundreds have followed it and made their Fortunes. We are going after ours Will you join us?

This is Your Opportunity to Get a Foothold in

EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

WHERE MULTIPLIED MILLIONS ARE BEING MADE

THE CONTRACT FOR DRILLING THE FIRST WELL IS SIGNED

SO YOU SEE THIS WILL NOT BE A LONG WAIT

This contract covers every expense for the finished well to be drilled down to the lower gusher depth, for a specified sum, and we are placing in the bank the full amount, so you can see that there is not going to be any shortage of funds to finish the well. We are also putting the Drilling Company under a heavy bond guaranteeing the well to be finished according to the plans and specifications. We are paying the full price for the well and we are making ourselves dead sure that we are getting all we pay for, and this is a protection that everyone appreciates.

HERE IS WHAT YOU MAY REASONABLY EXPECT

USING AS A BASIS THE PRICE AS QUOTED IN MR. KAUFMAN'S LETTER.

Only one 2000 barrel well will pay to the owner of each unit $2.50 a day, or $75 per month, or $900 a year, and as we have room for 20 wells as allowed by the laws of Texas you can readily see the chances for one little investment of only $250.

PAYING $18,000 IN ONE YEAR

YOUR TIME IS LIMITED—THINK IT OVER QUICKLY

THE CLOSING OF THIS OPPORTUNITY AT THE PRESENT PRICE IS IN SIGHT.

Only a limited number more of these units will be sold at the present price of $250, then the sale will stop, and when we bring in the first well the price will be advanced to from $2500 to $5000, according to the size of the well, which will be a reasonable price when the returns can be shown to justify it. Your money now is making this possible, and that's why you are given every benefit.

OIL HAS MADE MORE PEOPLE RICH THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD.

My home is in Oakland, 5560 Lawton Ave. Phone Piedmont 2176. Should you want to see me after 6:30 p. m. I shall be glad to make an appointment.

Address All Communications and Make Checks Payable to
W. J. MURPHY
1095 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Look around and you will see the successes are men who backed their convictions. Be on the safe side. Mail your check today.

Opinions Formed After Thorough Investigation

THE FIRST STATE BANK
Stephenville, Texas

April 21, 1921

Dr. F. J. Bethel,
8th and K Streets,
Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Dr. Bethel:

After having made the very thorough search and study of the contour, and especially the Pennsylvania formation of the survey as shown by the government geologists known as the positive line running from Brown county through Eastland and Stephens counties and into Young county, I am more convinced that the Roberts Land is a sure winner than I have ever been. I am sufficiently convinced of the positive location of this land as a sure oil location that I am this day investing in Mr. Roberts' and Mr. Murphy's proposition.

The trip we made was the first time I had ever made a specific study of that particular piece of ground, and if you will remember we found so much of the Pennsylvania formation along the little ravine within a few hundred yards of the property makes me have every confidence in this being one of the richest spots in the entire district covering about six counties.

Hope you had a pleasant trip home and that I may meet you again.

Yours very truly,
J. J. MULLOY,
President.

F. J. Bethel,
Dentist,
Sacramento, Calif.

To Whom It May Concern

I have recently had occasion to visit the oil fields in Texas, and while there I saw and talked with Mr. George B. Roberts and, together with him, inspected the 100 acres of land now being sold by Mr. W. J. Murphy under his plan for developing this property for oil.

I found upon my visit there everything that Mr. Murphy had represented regarding this proposition to be exactly as he had represented it to be. The land is located in the western part of Eastland county and right in the center of the best oil producing fields in Texas. I saw the oil running from the wells in the different oil fields surrounding this property and I know that it is a great oil producing field.

I have not been able to find anything the matter with this plan at all and can conservatively recommend it to any man who has $250 to invest, because I believe it to be a safe, legitimate, business investment, and I also faithfully believe that it will be a lucrative investment.

Very truly yours,
F. J. BETHEL
(Certified Copy)

P. H. JOHNSON
Attorney at Law
Sacramento, California
January 20, 1921.

To Whom It May Concern:

Since my first acquaintance with what is known as the George B. Roberts oil undertaking in Eastland county, Texas, I have examined the plan of selling this land to unit owners from every conceivable angle, and have failed to find anything which would militate against the plan whatever.

It is purely and simply a "ground floor" proposition for the small investor and is absolutely based on good, hard business common sense. The plan is simple and can be understood by anyone who will take a few moments to investigate it, and in my opinion it is the most liberal offer to the small investor that I have ever encountered in my whole business career. It is a legitimate, clean, fair and, I believe, a perfectly safe investment, because it is based absolutely upon sane business principles.

We have the abstract of title to this property, which shows the title to be in George B. Roberts, and when you purchase a unit of this land you get a warranty deed directly from Mr. Roberts to a certain proportion of this land, which carries with it the ownership of not only the surface of the land itself, but all beneath the surface.

In my opinion this proposition is one that especially a poor man cannot afford to "pass up."

Very truly yours,
P. H. JOHNSON
(Certified Copy.)

Every care has been exercised in order to make this offering one of the cleanest, most legitimate, open and above board propositions that has ever been offered, where the smallest investor has an equal footing with the largest and the possibilities for anyone to lose his interest are made as remote as in buying any piece of real estate, and it is impossible for the owner of any part of this property to be squeezed out.

Many a man can look back over his life and see where he could have been made rich if he had not turned a deaf ear to the dictates of his better judgment.

This is certainly worth thirty minutes of your time to learn in detail our full plan and responsibilities to carry out the program to a successful termination, which I will gladly explain without the least obligation on your part, either at my office during business hours or any evening after 6.30 p. m. at my home, 5560 Lawton avenue, Oakland.

SENATE PROBES HOLDER OF 4094 GERMAN PATENTS

Dye Manufacturers Deny Making Exorbitant Profits, As Charged in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Chemical Foundation company, holder of 4094 former German patents on dyestuffs and trademarks which it acquired from the alien property custodian, was investigated today by the senate finance committee.

Joseph H. Choate Jr., attorney for the company and Washington representative of the American Dye Institute, appeared before the committee and urged that a dyestuffs embargo be included in the Fordney tariff bill.

Senator La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, a member of the committee, and Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, who has been leading the fight in the senate against the dyestuffs lobby in the capitol, questioned him at length concerning the operations of the company.

Choate declared the company is not making an exorbitant profit. Its contract with the federal government he asserted, limits it to a profit of 6 per cent, which he said it makes through licensing the patents it holds to dye manufacturers.

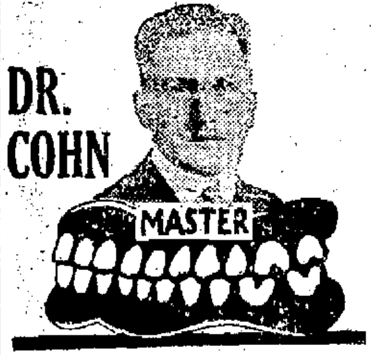
The committee did not touch upon the actual sale of the patents of the company. A resolution for an investigation of the sale is now pending in the house. The resolution charges that Francis P. Garvin and his associates, including Mr. Choate, while they were assistants to the alien property custodian, organized the Chemical Foundation company and sold the patents to themselves for $250,000 when they were worth more than $10,000,000.

Experts Discuss Sugar Beet Pest

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Millions of dollars in sugar beets are being lost annually in California because of failure to combat effectively the hordes of leafhoppers descending on the fields each summer according to statements at the meeting of the Pacific Slope branch, American Association of Economic Entomologists, which has been meeting in connection with the fifth annual convention of the Pacific Division for the Advancement of Science.

Methods of combating the pests were discussed by experts. W. J. Martung and E. Sewing, working for the Spreckels sugar interests, told of ravages made by the pests and subsequent losses. H. H. Severin of the entomology department of the University gave a history of the pest.

According to the investigations the leafhopper, a form of weavil, hibernates in the mountains and descends each summer into the beet fields, where it acts as a carrier of the destroying germ. Four hours after feeding on diseased beets the leafhoppers are declared to transmit the blight to other plants.



15 YEARS IN OAKLAND
I do all your work personally.
I hire no operators.

DR. COHN

MASTER

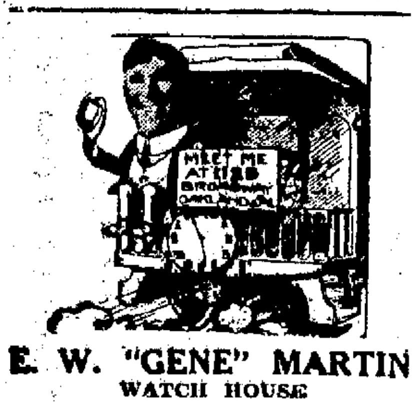
Master Dentist

Prices back to normal. A glance at these prices will convince you.

$15 set of teeth	$7.50
$30 set of teeth	$15.00
$50 set of teeth	$25.00
$10 crown & brg. work, 22k	$4.00
$12½ cr. & brg. wk. 22k. rein.	$5.00
$5 gold fillings & inlays	$1.00 up
$5 porcelain fillings	$1.00 up
$2 silver and cement fillings	50c up
Painless extraction	$1.00

Extraction and cleaning free with other work. Lifetime guarantee with all work. Examination free. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 12. Phone Oak. 7217.

1027 Broadway, Corner 11th


MEET ME AT THE BROADWAY

E. W. "GENE" MARTIN
WATCH HOUSE
Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, S. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal

A watch is made to keep accurate time. If it is not doing this it is out of order and needs a competent watchmaker, which will not cost you any more than one who is learning the trade at your expense and often ruins your watch. We specialize on watch repairing and have never failed to make a steady customer when once we do work for you.

1129 Broadway

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads — big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.—Advertisement.

Cabaret Smoker Will Be Held by Commerce Men

"MISS" LAVERNE PECK, mystery ballet dancer from nobody knows where, who will "dawnce" for Berkeley business men at the Chamber of Commerce smoker.

Mysterious Dancer to Be Feature of Entertainment for Members.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—A cabaret smoker at which women will be taboo is planned by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce for Friday evening of next week at the Masonic Temple as a means of boosting projects now under way under the direction of the commercial body.

Ben Glover, chairman of the smoker committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the affair, which is planned as one of the most interesting ever given in the college city.

Just in one instance will the bars be let down. "Miss" Laverne Peck will dance during the evening. There's a mystery about "Miss" Peck, but just what it is will not be disclosed until the night of the smoker.

Tables will be arranged on a fan-shaped plan around the exhibition space, and light refreshments will be served. Each table will be reserved for a special craft and members are expected to see to it that as many representatives of their crafts as possible are in attendance. The program is being arranged by Jo S. Mills. It will serve as a jollification over the successful consummation of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Fair, and at the same time will cement the bonds of friendship and cooperation among the men of affairs in Berkeley.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Ben Glover, Jo S. Mills, Charles L. Naylor, E. J. McCullagh, Melf I. Schween, Roy O. Long, Curtis Wright, Charles Keeler.

U. C. Canning Course Program Announced

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—The University of California announced its complete program for the short course in canning, jelly making, dehydration, fruit juices and other fruit products. The course is open to any one interested in these subjects.

The lectures will be accompanied by demonstrations. Samples of dehydrated fruits and vegetables will be distributed to the members of the class for experimental use at home. Bulletins and circulars on the subjects discussed in the course will be distributed to the class.

Registration will take place at the first lecture, Monday morning. A nominal fee of $1 is made to cover partially the cost of materials and publications used.

Technicality Delays Walnut Creek Paving

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 6.—Intricacies of the law have conspired to make Walnut Creek the despair of Bay district autoists for another while. Just when everything had been arranged to pave the main traveled streets of the town, the law stepped in and interposed an objection that will delay the work for at least another thirty days.

About a month ago the Walnut Creek town council authorized the town clerk to advertise for bids for the paving of certain streets. A number of bids were received and the contract was finally awarded to the Hutchinson company of Oakland. Hutchinson & Co. had the material on the ground ready for work when it was discovered that only nine days had elapsed between the date of advertising for bids and the time when they were opened, instead of the ten days prescribed by law. So it will have to be done all over again.

Hutchinson & Co. have announced their intention of again bidding on the work.

Refuses Home Brew; Wife Seeks Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—That his better half is a clever home brewer and that it was because of his refusal to drink a draught of her concoction that she became angered with him, was the statement of Urho Lind, a mechanic, in an answer and cross complaint filed to the action for divorce of Mrs. Alma Lind of 804 Post street. She charged in her suit that he was cruel and imbibed freely of intoxicants. He counters with the accusation that she made the aforementioned intoxicants. The matter will be straightened out when the case comes to trial next week.

The annual cost of road maintenance in New York state, which includes merely the lighter repairs, aggregates about $5,500,000.

RARE BIRDS VISIT SEASIDE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6.—Fifteen pining birds, inmates of the famous bird hospital here, have left with their nurse for Chatham to get the benefit of the ozone there. The songsters represent twelve different breeds and are "charity patients" at the hospital.

I. W. W.'S REFUSE TO WORK.

SALINA, Wash., Aug. 6.—Harvest hands who refuse to work at $4 a day and agitate for more must get out of Salina or go to jail, according to the edict of Chief of Police Drevita. Four I. W. W.'s have been arrested and scores of men refused to work at even $4 a day, it was declared.

GIRLS START HONEY FARM.

NISQUALLY, Wash., Aug. 6.—A large area of burned over land, long ago devastated by forest fires, is being turned into honey by two university girls, Harriet Fuller and Ragna Carlson of Seattle. They began operations last spring and are meeting with great success.

FRENCH WOMEN BEARDY.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The proportion of bearded women in French insane asylums is larger by far than the proportion of bearded women to the population at large, according to Dr. Achard, a French scientist. He says the condition is due to bad nourishment, and the failure of certain glands to function.

FINDS SON LUXURY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Fourteen-year-old sons are an expensive luxury these days, according to Thomas J. McLoughlin, who has petitioned for two-thirds of an income from a trust fund left by his wife. He says it takes $6000 a year to bring up his son in the style to which he has been accustomed.

TIGHTEN THEIR BONDS.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Sing Sing prisoners will help to make their place of imprisonment more secure against escape. Officials there are arranging to have convicts, instead of civilians, build a steel and concrete wall which will inclose both the new and old prison properties.

Kohler & Chase ESTABLISHED 1850

Greatest Piano Selling Event in Ten Years

Kohler & Chase ESTABLISHED 1850

Established 1850 Established 1850

Over 400 Pianos, Players, Grands at Cut Prices

(ALSO PHONOGRAPHS)

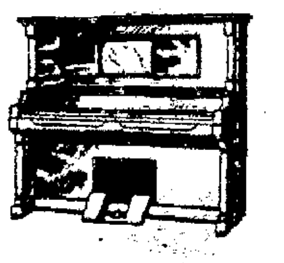
Grands, uprights, player pianos and talking machines of many makes, and all goods crowded out of the wholesale building.

Over 400 pianos, player pianos, grands, phonographs (many of the very highest quality) including instruments crowded out of our wholesale building to make room there for our executive and wholesale offices.

These instruments now being placed in our four Bay City Stores at prices cut-for-quick-selling—many cut below wholesale cost.

This immense lot of bargains includes brand new wholesale samples, odd styles, instruments case-damaged in travel, shopworn and used pianos of every conceivable kind and sort.

You may take your choice at a bargain price. Bring a small deposit and secure your choice today



Kohler & Chase
Leading Piano House of the Pacific Coast
Established 1850

Exclusive Representatives for—
Wm. Knabe & Co.
The Soloelle Co.
Henry F. Miller & Son
J. & C. Fischer
Hobart M. Cable Co.
Ernest Gabler & Son
Andrew Kohler Co.
Franklin Piano Co.

Also for the following instruments—
Kohler & Campbell pianos
Lyon & Healy pianos
Gulbransen players
Miessner school pianos

The Ampico in—
the Knabe
and Franklin

Burnham and other Phonographs

Okeh and other Records

$15 DEPOSIT

UPRIGHT PIANO SECTION SAMPLE VALUES

USED

	Reduced Price		Reduced Price
A Bond, Rosewood	$ 75.00	J. & C. Fischer, Walnut	290.00
Baus Oak	95.00	Kohlmore, Mahogany	315.00
Kohler & Campbell Mahogany	115.00	Andrew Kohler, Mahogany	325.00
J. & C. Fischer, Rosewood	175.00	Washburn, Mahogany	325.00
Kohler & Chase, Oak	195.00	Tryber, Mahogany	335.00
Kimball, Walnut	250.00	Farrington, Mahogany	345.00
Benj. Curtaz, Fumed Oak	265.00	Kohler & Campbell, Mahogany	375.00
H. C. Bay, Oak	275.00	Wm. Knabe & Co., Mahogany	395.00
J. & C. Fischer, Rosewood	285.00	Wm. Knabe & Co., Burl Walnut	435.00

Slightly Used or Shop Worn

Leonard, Walnut	385.00
Kohler & Campbell, Mahogany	395.00
Andrew Kohler, Oak	415.00
Wm. Knabe & Co. reduced	340.00

NEW

Behr Bros., Mahogany	395.00
Franklin, Mahogany	485.00

and many others.

Terms as low as $6.00 per month.

$20 DEPOSIT

PLAYER PIANO SECTION SAMPLE VALUES

USED

	Reduced Price		Reduced Price
Gerhardt, Mahogany	$235.00	Upright Grand, Oak	$445.00
Krell, Walnut	$298.00	A. B. Chase, Oak	$545.00
Autopiano, Mahogany	$395.00	Wm. Knabe & Co., Mahogany	$875.00

NEW

Upright Grand, Mahogany	$485.00
Upright Grand, Walnut	$485.00
Shonninger, Mahogany reduced	$200.00
Gabler, Mahogany reduced	$250.00

Slightly Used or Shop Worn

Andrew Kohler, Mahogany	$545.00
Kohler & Chase, Mahogany	$595.00
Kohler & Campbell, Mahogany	$650.00
W. P. Haines, Mahogany	$695.00
Pease, Mahogany	$775.00

Terms as low as $10.00 a month

$30 DEPOSIT

BABY GRAND SECTION

In this section we have many desirable Grands, both new, slightly shopworn and used, at special prices, including, for example, a Knabe at $550.

Terms as low as $12 per month.

$35 DEPOSIT

SOLOELLE SECTION SAMPLE VALUES

Slightly Used and Shop Worn

	Reduced Price		Reduced Price
Kohler & Chase Fumed Oak	$565.00	Washburn Mahogany	$620.00

Gabler Mahogany, electrically operated $985

NEW

Kohler & Chase Soloelle	$690.00	Cable Soloelle	$965.00
Andrew Kohler Soloelle	$695.00	J. & C. Fischer Soloelle	$995.00
Pease Walnut Soloelle	$785.00	J. & C. Fischer Soloelle	$1075.00
Kohler & Chase Soloelle	$890.00	Wm. Knabe & Co. Electric reduced	$500.00
Cable Fumed Soloelle	$910.00		
Cable Golden Soloelle	$895.00		

Knabe Soloelles at reductions of as much as $350 on some instruments.

Terms as low as $15 per month.

$50 DEPOSIT

REPRODUCING PIANO SECTION

A few most desirable reproducing instruments, including, for example, a Welte-Mignon at $985. Reductions running up to $700 an instrument in some cases. Terms to suit your convenience.

Phonograph Section

SAMPLE VALUES

	Regular Prices	Reduced Prices
Pathe Portable Style	$50.00	$25.00
Columbia D2, fumed oak	60.00	45.00
Edison A 100, mahogany	110.00	85.00
Blue Bird 200, fumed oak	145.00	90.00
Symphona 2, mahogany	175.00	135.00
Amphona 1, F. O.	150.00	125.00
Amphona 1, Mah.	150.00	119.00
Amphona F, mahogany	175.00	150.00
Amphona 2, oak	175.00	140.00
Amphona, Mah.	175.00	150.00
Blue Bird 230, walnut	175.00	150.00
Victor Victrola XI, fumed	150.00	135.00
Brunswick 15, fumed oak	240.00	175.00
Edison C 200, mahogany	250.00	185.00
Amphona 3 mahogany	275.00	225.00
Amphona 3, fumed oak	275.00	219.00
Amphona J, mahogany	300.00	250.00
Amphona J, oak	300.00	245.00

Terms as low as $1.00 per week.

NEW 10-INCH RECORDS

Over 500 titles to choose from.
Regular prices 85c to $1.25.

Revised Price 49c

MUSIC ROLLS

A quantity of hand-played Music Rolls—some new, some used in demonstration.

Revised Price 39c

Open Evenings

This is your opportunity to get an excellent, guaranteed instrument from a reliable house for little money. It is the opportunity of years—worth traveling 100 miles to make your selection. Don't let lack of ready money stand in your way—bring a few dollars and secure your choice.

Selling starts Monday at all four Bay City Stores

Established 1850

KOHLER & CHASE

Oakland Store: 535 14th St.

26 O'Farrell St. San Francisco 2460 Mission St.

121 North First St., San Jose

Rent a PIANO PLAYER-PIANO or PHONOGRAPH

To help dispose of this surplus stock quickly we will make for a few days only

Special Rental Terms

Open evenings. Don't delay.

U. C. FEES WILL NOT DECREASE ENROLLMENT

Circular Explaining Every Detail Just Issued by College.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Fees imposed by the regents and legislature as a means of increasing funds for the coming year are not expected by university authorities to make any appreciable decrease in enrollment when the fall term of the University of California opens on Monday, August 15.

This year students from other states will be forced to pay for the privilege of attending the state university, while regular students will be forced to provide a fee of $25 a semester for gymnasium, library and infirmary privileges.

Preparatory to the opening of the university the annual circular of information concerning academic departments of instruction at the University of California has just been issued by the university, and will be sent upon the receipt of fifteen cents to the mailing division of the president's office.

The circular contains information relative to requirements for admission, curricula of the various schools anad colleges, general regulations of the faculties, living accommodations, opportunities for self-support, employment and expense to students.

Beginning August, 1921, the results of examinations together with term work for all undergraduate students will be ranked and reported to the recorder in six grades, four of which will be passing. Grade points or quality units, will be assigned as follows: Grade A, three points per unit; grade B, two points per unit; C, one point per unit; D, no points; E, conditional without credit; F, failure. Candidates for the bachelor's degree in the colleges of latters and science, agriculture, commerce, and chemistry (after May, 1923) must attain as many grade points or quality units as time units in all work undertaken, in and after August 1. Detailed information is outlined in the circular of information.

Tuition in the academic colleges at Berkeley is free to residents of the state. An incidental fee of $25 per half-year is payable by every student to cover expenses other than the cost of his instruction. Payment of this fee entitles each student to the use of the gymnasium, tennis courts, handball courts, swimming pool, baths, towels, lockers, washrooms, etc., consultation, medical advice, hospital care or dispensary treatment in case of illness; provides text in many couses, and meets in part the heavy expenses in connection with registration and graduation.

Information concerning fees in the professional colleges and for nonresident students is included in the circular.

Alleged Murderer Puts Faith in Fates

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 6.—Lena Clarke, former postmistress at West Palm Beach, Fla., confessed plunderer of the United States mails of a sum totaling more than $50,000, and alleged murderess of M. W. Miltimore, her friend and confidant of several years, maintained a strict silence here today when efforts were made to get elaboration on stories she is said to have told police and federal authorities. Miss Clarke declared "the fates" would see her out of her difficulties. The next move in the case, so far as Miss Clarke is concerned, it was said today, will be her charge of having slain Miltimore in her hotel room after he declined to sign a statement confessing he had robbed her postoffice.

Governor Small to Surrender Tuesday

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Governor Len Small of Illinois, under indictment for alleged embezziment of state interest funds, will return to Springfield, where warrants for his arrest are in the hands of the sheriff of Sangamon county, on Tuesday morning. Governor Small issued the following statement here today:

"So that my traducers shall not be permitted to misrepresent my official course in performing my duties as governor, I shall not resume my good roads program until Friday, next week.

"I expect to finish my state business here on Saturday (today) and shall be in Springfield Tuesday morning."

RADIUM

Found At Last the Wonder Health-Giver of the Ages

If you're sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Prostate Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Disease of Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, as well as from other ailments.

By wearing a Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night you are continuously receiving into your system Radio-Active Rays, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition; next thing you know you are well.

Sold on test guarantee. Wear it and if not satisfied with results return it and money will be refunded. Write today for full information.

U. S. RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.,
622 Robinson St.,
San Diego, California

PAYS BIG FINE

"I always thought if the doctors couldn't help my stomach and liver trouble, nobody else could. It has cost me nine hundred dollars and I have paid my fine. It remained for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy to do the trick. I have been in the best of health since taking it more than a year ago." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Druggists everywhere—Advertisement.

Alameda Reminiscenses

By T. G. D.

Old Californians readily remember the Sunday picnic era. Outings of that kind that still persist are not at all of the character of the picnic of forty years ago. Nearly everybody attended, at least a large majority of those designated in some countries as the bourgeois class. By that is meant the tradesfolk and the working folk, the great army of steadfast people who are busy during the week and take their recreation on Sunday. This did not include the bon ton, neither was it composed exclusively of hoi polloi—that careless class that had as lief sin as not. Picknicking on Sundays was a custom that had come to be accepted as a matter of course, though it shocked some people fresh from that section of the East where such a custom was regarded as a desecration. There were parks fitted up for these outings. There were two in Alameda in my time—Fassking's Park and Schutzen Park. The former occupied the block bounded by Grand and Union streets and Santa Clara and Lincoln avenues. The only building it contained besides a barn was an immense pavilion. Picnicking took a trend in other directions, Alameda outings of this nature fell in disfavor, and in time the immense pavilion was torn down and the block subdivided, and we see today how buildings have been erected thereon.

Schutzen Park was a very popular resort for a number of years. All the shooting clubs of San Francisco patronized it, and shooting at targets seemed to be a more popular sport in that day than it is now. I remember what vast indignation there was among the schutzen vereins when the Alameda trustees enacted an ordinance prohibiting the maintenance of shooting ranges within the town limits. That was the end of public grounds maintained in Alameda for picnic purposes.

I am thus able to tell about the end, but I did not know that the beginning was so far back as 1853 until I read this extract from the San Francisco Herald of June 26 of that year:

"The Alameda House, at Alameda, Alameda county (late Contra Costa county), will be opened on Saturday, June 24. This hotel is situated four miles south of Oakland, on the little bay of San Leandro, directly on the route from San Francisco to Union City, Mission San Jose, Squatterville, San Lorenzo, San Leandro and the Red Woods. Pleasure excursions, 4th of July and sailing parties, are invited to take passage on the steamer Bonita, near the foot of Sacramento Wharf, which leaves daily at 4 p. m. for this place. The Live Oak Grove here is unsurpassed by Oakland. The subscriber, late of the European Sallon, Commercial street, San Francisco, will endeavor to give satisfaction to his guests, both at the Table and at the Bar. L. Etaubleau."

EXCURSION TO ALAMEDA.

In the same issue was this notice: "New Sunday Excursion—The steamer Bonita, Alex Montgomery, master, will leave Long Wharf for the new Town of Alameda on Sunday, 26th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. and 5½ P. M.; leave Alameda at 8 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. For particulars of location, etc., persons are referred to advertisement headed, 'Alameda House.' Fourth of July parties and others seeking amusement are invited to take a look at the Oak Grove, Bay, etc., at the above point. Passage each way, $1."

Older Alamedans, in recalling the history of some of the first settlers, will tell about Captain Etaublau His place is remembered as being in the block bounded by Fountain, High and Madison streets and what is now San Jose avenue. He had been a sea captain, and a great friend of Captain Maillot, who had been a Mississippi river pilot. Captain Maillot married the widow Etableau as his second wife. Eugene Maillot, building inspector of Alameda, is his son. The Alameda House was maintained until well into the sixties, and burned down in the early seventies. It was not latterly run as a hotel.

The Alameda of that day was built around the southerly stretch of High street. There was a wharf near the Bay Farm Island bridge, whose piles were encountered when the bridge was built, and another to the east of the bridge, in later years known as Anderson's wharf. When I came to Alameda many of the houses first erected were standing. You could tell them by the scallop finish on their gables.

It may be news that at that early date there was a bearing orchard in Alameda. I get this fact from this item which appeared in the San Francisco Herald of August 9, 1853: "California peaches—We are indebted to Mrs. Aughinbaugh for a sample basket of the most delicious fresh peaches, grown upon the orchard of her husband, in the town of Alameda. Beautiful as they are, they are said not to be a fair sample of what has been raised, as they were delayed in reaching us. When California can produce such fruit as this, every farmer should have an orchard."

This notice concerns an old Alamedan, who figured in the town's early history as a nurseryman. It appeared in the Herald of November 7, 1853: "Mr. A. H. Meyers yesterday left at our office some very fine Oregon apples, as a sample of those produced on trees similar to the trees which he is now offering for sale at his rooms on Montgomery street, between Clay and Merchant. Our Atlantic friends will be somewhat surprised at the value of apples in this country. Fifty pounds similar to those presented to us sold last week for fifty dollars, and an entire lot of 1100 pounds sold for 87½ cents per pound."

EARLY REALTY GAME.

This notice is evidence that the real estate game in Alameda began early. It is from the San Francisco Herald of December 15, 1853: "Messrs. Payne & Co. will sell this day at 12 o'clock, at their auction rooms, sixty lots in the beautiful and thriving village of Alameda, and we would call the attention of persons who are looking for a convenient and desirable country residence to this sale. The place has many advantages over the city as a residence during the summer months; and with the present facilities of access, we do not doubt but that many will be induced to make it a place of residence, as it combines the advantages of the country with all the conveniences of the city." Undoubtedly the property that was offered was in the old town in the vicinity of High street.

There is a notice in the Herald of December 3, 1853, of the marriage of Eugene Casserly to Miss Teresa M. F. Doyle, daughter of John T. Doyle. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of San Francisco. John T. Doyle was for very many years eminent at the bar of San Francisco, and Mr. Casserly figured prominently in the political history of California, having represented the state in the United States Senate, serving from 1869 till 1875. This wedding has an Alameda angle. Mrs. E. G. Cohen, still residing in that city, was the bridesmaid of the occasion. Mrs. Cohen is the daughter of the late Henry Gibbons Sr.

WAS FERRY MAGNATE.

Charles Minturn was the ferry magnate of those early times. At first his boats ran up the estuary when they did not get caught on the sandbars at the mouth of it, and accommodated only the residents of San Antonio, now East Oakland, Oakland and the incidental traffic. The Alameda traffic, as has already been explained, was accommodated for the most part as a port of call by boats plying farther down the bay, to Alvarado, Union City, Alviso, etc. Soon stage lines connected with Minturn's boats, and thus served Alameda, and finally a wharf was built out from Grand street and Alameda travelled wholly that way until the Alameda and Haywards Railroad was opened. Minturn at that time owned a generous slice of Alameda, it being that division of the town lying between Oak and Chestnut streets. He had queer ideas about laying out a town addition. He cut his holding up into blocks nine hundred feet long, separated by streets forty feet wide. Here is a notice of one of his ferryboats (December 17, 1853): "The beautiful little steamer Clinton, which has lately been built for Charles Minturn, Esq., to ply as a ferry-boat between this city and Contra Costa (Alameda county was a part of Contra Costa then) made an experimental trip on yesterday. Her running time from San Francisco to Oakland, with the tide against her, was 45 minutes, and on her return trip she was inside of forty minutes. The citizens of Contra Costa, and those having business between the two places, have cause to congratulate themselves on the introduction of the Clinton on this route."

Relating to the above an advertisement appeared on December 21, 1853, containing the following: "On and after Monday, December 26, 1853, the splendid low pressure new steamer Clinton (Capt. L. B. Edwards), built expressly for this route, having ample accommodations for the traveling public, will make three trips daily (Sundays excepted), making the trip in thirty minutes. Horses and carriages can be driven on and off with perfect safety. On the first of January, 1854, the monthly commutation tickets will be reduced to $20. On the first of March, 1853, the fare will be reduced to fifty cents."

Extract from a letter dated Union City, August 18, 1853: "Alameda is the youngest daughter of proud dame California, having been created, as you are aware, during the last session of the Legislature, by the partition of Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties. * * * At the election of county officers in April last Alameda county polled over 500 votes, which was by no means a full vote. The larger portion of the population of the county is composed of gentlemen of intelligence and enterprise, who have brought their families here and intend making California their permanent residence. The ladies (God bless 'em) muster pretty strong, and are fast coming in."

CITIZENS IN REVOLT.

This does not strictly concern Alameda, but it relates to a matter that has been much discussed in and out of the courts for half a century: "The flourishing town on the other side of the bay was yesterday the scene of a peculiar revolution. The citizens have been restive for some time past under the rule of Carpentier, Moon, Adams & Co., and yesterday their indignation broke out into open revolt. At a public meeting night before last, attended by all the citizens, a discussion took place on the manner in which the town property had been managed. The citizens accused Carpentier, Moon & Co. of all manner of abuses and frauds, especially in getting possession of the immense water property in front of the town. They passed a series of strong resolutions, utterly repudiating Carpentier & Co.'s claims and determined to divide the town property, water front and all, equitably among themselves.* * * Yesterday they proceeded to carry their resolutions into execution. About half-past ten o'clock one of Carpentier's party got into an altercation with a citizen, drew a club and struck him down. This was the signal for war. The whole town was in an uproar. All business was suspended. The citizens became so infuriated that they attacked and beat every one of Carpentier's party they found. Carpentier, Moon and Adams, we learn, disappeared from the scene. * * * On the morning of the 26th another meeting was held on the claim known as Harper's. All the vacant town property was taken possession of and placed in the hands of a committee, said property to be divided between the citizens of the town. On the evening of the 26th a meeting was held at the saloon of Messrs. Smith and Gallagher, which was attended by about 350 citizens. * * * Various committees were appointed. Four blocks were given for the location of a college, which had been refused by the so-called proprietors. * * * Resolutions were passed declaring all deeds made by Carpentier, Adams and Moon after the 25th of the month null and void. On the 27th an adjourned meeting was held, and the town property was divided by ballot between the citizens, and the balance reserved for the use of the town. Resolutions were passed that immediate action should be taken to recover the water property, to break up the steamboat monopoly, and to redress all other grievances."

Cuticura Ointment Is Soothing After Shaving

After shaving with Cuticura Soap, the Cuticura way, gently rub tender spots on face with Cuticura Ointment. Then wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible], Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WOMAN FRIEND LAUDS CARUSO

While all America feels a sense of personal loss in the death of Caruso, this feeling is particularly poignant on the part of Mrs. Gabrielle Chapin, now staying at the Hotel Claremont, for Mrs. Chapin was a student of Maestro Vincenzo Lombardi of Florence and a personal friend of Caruso. Lombardi was Caruso's teacher, also.

"Although Caruso achieved world fame such as will probably never be established by anyone else," said Mrs. Chapin today, "the great tenor had never considered his work perfect. Each summer he returned to his old friend and teacher, Maestro Vincenzo Lombardi of Florence. Here he received help on his roles for the Metropolitan Opera season."

According to Mrs. Chapin, whenever Caruso would return to the studio of the great music master he would mingle with all, offering a helping hand whenever needed. He was always kind to everyone and was known everywhere in Italy for his great generosity, giving willingly whenever asked and spending millions to bring happiness to others.

When Lombardi was ill, just previous to his death, Caruso, it is said, sent him $5000 as a present to show that he had not forgotten the man who had been an inspiration to him.

Caruso returned as usual this summer to rest before the strenuous opera season. He did not go to his home in Florence, but resided in the home of the American writer, Marion Crawford, until the illness that caused his death.

When whipping cream, add three or four—not more—drops of lemon juice, and it will soon become thick.

Mailman's Forbidden Fruit Earned With Irish Wit

Belated Christmas Present Was Also Given Bridget's Sweetheart.

E. TODD BUCK, mail carrier, has been in the postal department for twenty-five years, both in Texas and California. He likes California best.

E. Todd Buck, postman, who delivers mail along the Park street business district in Alameda, has been with the United States Postal Department for more than twenty-five years. He was for thirteen years assistant postmaster at Abilene, Texas, and for the past twelve years has held the position of bookkeeper, financial division, and local secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. He is 45 years old and likes the work of the postal department and believes the mail carriers are of more value to the municipalities of the country than the citizens realize.

Of the many interesting experiences that he remembers, one occurred many years ago when he was substituting for another carrier. Buck terms it "Forbidden Fruit."

He recounts the narrative in the following manner:

"Some fifteen years ago when I was a substitute letter carrier I was assigned to a certain route to carry mail while the regular man was on his vacation. Accordingly I went around with him the day before he was to leave so I would know the district.

"I found Pat to be a rollicking Irish lad and very, very witty. That I already knew, but as we traveled around on the morning trip I found that he was also full of pathos, as shown by the following incident:

"We came to a fine residence and by the veranda was a camellia shrub in full blossom. Pat stepped over and picked one. Just at this moment the lady of the house stepped from the doorway and gave him a calling down.

"'What do you mean, sir, to steal my flowers; to break the limbs and ruin that tree I prize so highly?' she said. 'I am going to report you to the postmaster.'

"Pat took off his hat and instead of flaring up he replied in a pathetic tone, 'Lady, I am sorry I took the flower without asking permission'—here he almost broke down and a tear glistened in each eye—'but if you knew why I took it surely you wouldn't want to cause me any further trouble. You see there's a little seven-year-old crippled orphan down in the charity ward of the hospital and he has always lived in poor districts where there are no flowers, ma'am.

"'He is dying of tuberculosis and the doctors give him a week longer to live. I'm sorry, ma'am, I took the flower, but I wuz going to give it to him.'

"The lady was visibly affected.

"She hastened to say, 'Well, my good man, that's different. If you will wait a moment I will cut off a big bunch for you.'

"So she got the scissors and made a bouquet of generous proportions which she handed to pat and said, smiling, 'I didn't get to see you at Christmas, so here's a $2 bill, a belated Christmas present.'

"Pat grinned and stammered his way out of the premises.

"'Will we see that little kid in this trip, Pat?' I asked as we walked along, 'if so, I believe I will get a box of candy to go with the flowers for the poor little fellow.'

"Pat looked at me with a grin I won't forget, and said, 'Oh, there ain't no sick kid. Where do you get that way? I been taking these camelias every day to Bridget Murphy, the cook down at the convent, when I pass, and she gives me a kiss and a big red apple. Guess today maybe I can get two apples—just apples.'

"When we came to the convent Pat went into the kitchen leaving me outside. Eventually he came out with two big red apples, but it seemed to me it took him quite a while to pluck the fruit."

ASHBY CLUB TO OPPOSE PRESENT BAY UNION PLAN

Members Will Favor General Consolidation Scheme, But Fear Projected Form.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Seeing dangers not only for Berkeley but the entire Eastbay region, the Ashby Community Club of Berkeley has gone on record as unalterably opposed to consolidation in the form proposed by the present board of freeholders.

While expressing sympathy with the general plan of consolidation, the proposal advanced for the Eastbay region, with special reference to the alternative measure, was declared by the members of the club to be indicative of more harm than good.

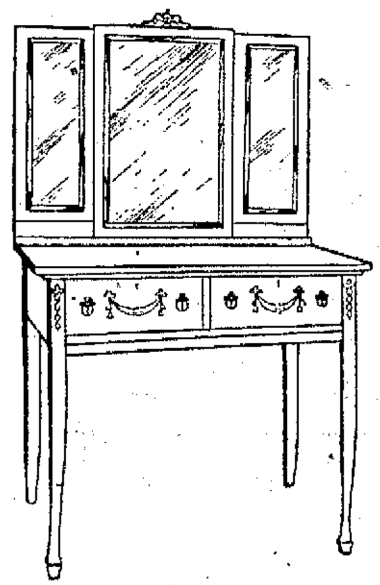
Members of the club have taken a consistent stand against consolidation with the formal shaping of plans by the freeholders. That a county split is imminent under the provisions of the alternative was the expressed opinion of the club.

George A. Patch, secretary of the club, declares that action against consolidation was not taken hastily, but followed a discussion into the merits of the proposal extending over several months.

Free Decorating Service

Hear your favorite Caruso records ta Breuner's

It's such a pleasure to stay at home when everything is fixed up right! And why not have it that way? The home influence is so subtle that it builds character as well as makes for happiness and comfort. Have this influence of the right kind. We will be glad to help by sending out one of our interior decorators absolutely free of charge. He will try new effects at your windows, help you choose a color scheme and give you a wealth of new ideas. Phone for one tomorrow.

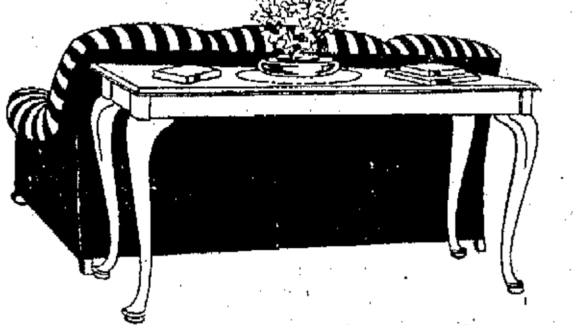


Ivory Dressing Table

$55.00

$5.50 down, $5.50 a month

An attractive three-mirror dressing table similar in appearance to the illustration. The three mirrors enable you to see your hair at all angles while dressing it.



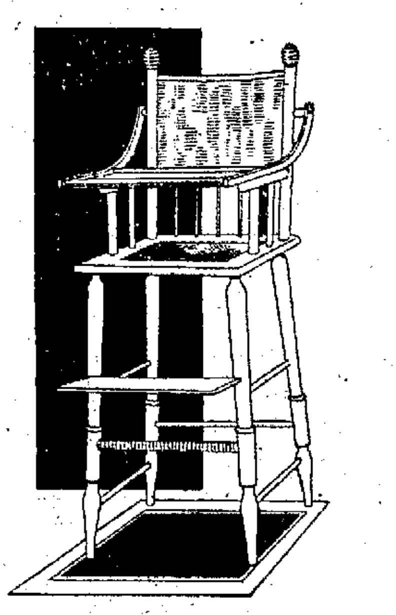
Davenport Table

in mahogany

$42.50

$4.25 down, $4.25 a month

The davenport table is so convenient for lamps, books, etc., that it is fast becoming essential to the American home. Before deciding upon yours, be sure and see this handsome Queen Anne model so reasonably priced. 60-inch length. The 66-inch model is **$45.**



White Enameled

High Chair

$3.95

A bargain

Baby will like this model with comfortable wicker back and foot rest. The tray lifts up over the baby's head. Former price $7.25.

Music Cabinet

$18.50

$1.85 down, $1.85 a month

A mahogany model with 6 shelves; suitable for either records or sheet music.

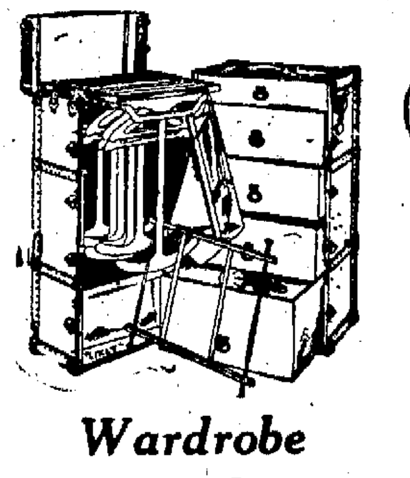
New Line of Decorative Rugs

Attractive prices

Inexpensively priced yet patterned in such distinctive and refined ways as to be suitable for the finest homes. They come in soft colors such as gray, rose, taupe and blue. Some have figured and some have plain centers. The rugs themselves are of two qualities, both unusually heavy and durable. One is all fibre and the other has a fibre base and a wool face. They're going fast, so come in early. Note the prices.

In the All-Fibre:		In the wool and fibre:	
9x12 feet	$20.50	9x12 feet	$27.50
8¼x10½ feet	$19.50	8¼x10½ feet	$25.00
6x9 feet	$13.50	6x9 feet	$18.00
36x72 inches	$4.50	36x72 inches	$6.50
27x60 inches	$3.50	27x60 inches	$4.50

10% down, 10% a month



Wardrobe Trunks

$29.50

$2.95 down $2.95 a month

The only way to take a vacation is with a wardrobe trunk. We all admit it, but some feel that the short duration of their vacation doesn't warrant a large expenditure for a trunk. For these people we have a well-built model specially priced at **$29.50** ($2.95 down, $2.95 a month). It has four drawers and several hangers. Be sure and see it.

Buck Combination

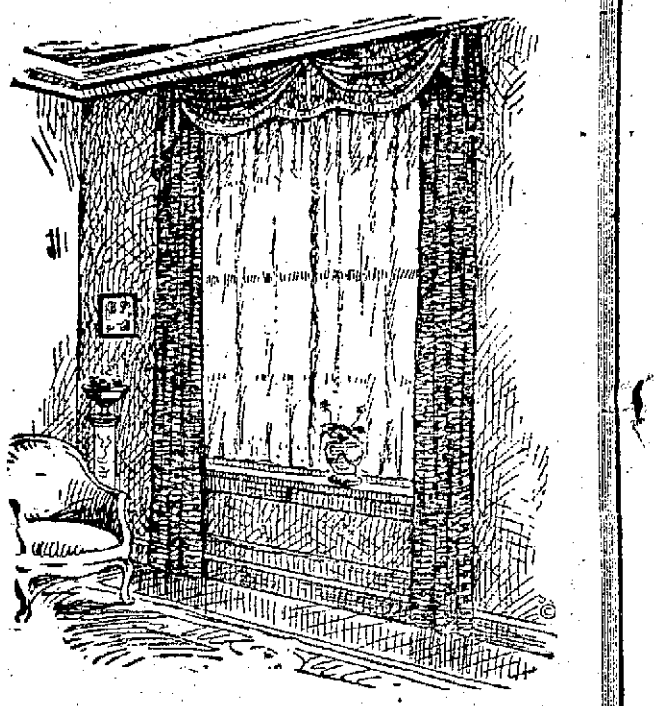
Stove and Kitchen Heater

$135.00

$13.50 down, $13.50 a month

The newest model, a splendid gas range with built-in kitchen heater and rubbish burner attachment. It's exactly what you need this winter. The heater will warm the kitchen and breakfast room while you do the cooking. It burns either wood or coal. An ideal stove for the Bay region.

Your old stove taken in exchange.



New Drapery Creations

At pre-war prices

Just arrived! and such exquisite colors that you won't be able to resist them. In the Sunfast fibre silks that have gained great popularity because of their beauty and practicability.

50-inch in Sunfast Repp, yard	**$2.50**
50-inch Sunfast Casement Cloths, yard	**$1.65**
36-inch Sunfast madras in mulberry, blue and brown, and it's only, yard	**65c**

Closing Out Prices

New materials arriving and we must have room for them. A good quality velour, but we can't get any more of that particular grade, so must close it out at a greatly reduced price. There are four colors—Old Red, Rose, Green and Brown—and the sale price is **$2.75** a yard. Formerly $4.50 a yard.

40-Piece Set

$12.50

A dainty set of first quality American semi-porcelain. French Rose pattern in dainty pink sprays. On display in Household Department.

Hear your favorite Caruso records at Breuner's

Breuner's

CLAY AT 15TH

WOMAN MAKES BEST OF BAD BARGAIN IN JAIL

Mrs. Peet Misses Shopping Tours, But Little Betty Most of All.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Vivacious, unworried, chatting brightly with friends and interviewers, Mrs. Louise L. Peete, convicted murderess, waits in the Los Angeles county jail a decision on her attorneys' motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Peete was found guilty of the murder of Charles Jacob Denton, rich mining man.

Denton was shot through the back of the head, garroted, hands and feet tied and the body buried in an especially constructed crib, with dirt and rubbish in the basement of Denton's Cataline street mansion.

Mrs. Peete, under conviction for this murder, was very charming in pink silk kimona and dainty slippers as she granted an interview here today.

"Why do I look happy?" she repeated, smiling quietly. "Well, I am simply making the best of a bad bargain. What else can be done?"

Mrs. Peete takes an interest in other women prisoners, although plainly of very different calibre from a majority of them. She expressed gratification over the recent acquittal of Edith Lundberg, charged with killing her sweetheart in the "Worden death romance."

"I am glad Edith was freed," Mrs. Peete said. "She was such a refined girl, and so good. She was a frail little thing, and she suffered so very much. Yes, I am more than happy that she is free.

"As for myself? Well, I can bear my lot.

"Do you know there are just two things that I miss most of all. The first, though least important, is that I can never go out shopping. I can never see the new styles and the pretty things in the windows. Do you realize what that is to a woman who has always loved good clothes?

"And the second thing I miss—that is what really cuts my heart.

"It is Betty. My—my little girl."

And Mrs. Peete would talk no more.

Ephpheta Society to Hear Archbishop

The annual meeting of the Ephpheta Society of St. Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Fortieth street and Telegraph avenue. Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will address the meeting.

The Ephpheta Society is an organization consisting of friends of this institution, who organized several years ago to assist the sisters in the conduct of the home for deaf and dumb children of all denominations. A large attendance is expected. The officers of the Ephpheta Society are Mrs. Agnes Kelly, president; Mrs. Mary Nichols, vice-president, Miss Mae Flynn, secretary.

Two Youths Shoot Long Beach Officer

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 6.—Police authorities here today were scouring the city for two youths, 17 or 18 years old, suspected of shooting Patrolman Joe Delaney shortly before midnight last night.

The policeman is in a hospital today with a bullet wound in the chest. Attending surgeons say he has a chance to recover.

The shooting occurred as Patrolman Delaney, accompanied by another officer, accosted the youths on a downtown street after reports of suspicious characters in the neighborhood had been made to headquarters.

U. C. Extension Plans Two French Classes

Two classes in French will start the University of California Extension session in Oakland, the courses opening tomorrow, Monday evening, at the Oakland Technical high school. The classes will be elementary French, meeting at 7 p. m. and intermediate French at 8 o'clock, and the classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for eight weeks. G. Z. Patrick of the French department of the university will be instructor. Classes in Spanish start on Tuesday evening, August 16, at room 212 Oakland City Hall, with T. S. Romero as instructor.

Chinese Says He Is "Goat" for His Uncle

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—"I am the goat for my uncle," said Yuen Yew Chuey, Chinese student at the University of California, in real American slang, when Federal Judge Frank Rudkin fined him $100 today for violating the Harrison narcotic act. Yuen explained that he had merely had in his possession the keys to his uncle's trunk, in which inspectors of the narcotic squad found a quantity of opium.

WILL RAZE TRESTLE.

MADDOCK, Sutter County, Aug. 6.—The Southern Pacific Company is making preparations to cut down the trestle of its main line from Woodland to Marysville across Sutter Basin. This trestle was built many years ago before reclamation of Sutter Basin was begun and now is no longer necessary. The old structure is beginning to deteriorate and the railroad company plans to reconstruct that portion of the line.

TRAVELER NEAR DEATH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Dr. Jas. M. Peebles, noted psychologist and physician, who recently celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary, was reported near death today from heart disease. Dr. Peebles circumnavigated the globe five times and has lectured in nearly every civilized nation.

CLUB GIVES DANCE.

The Oakland Harmonists' Club held its first dance of the season on Thursday evening in the Woodmen's hall in Fruitvale. Thomas Crowley, club floor-manager, was in charge of the affair. The Harmonists' Club orchestra will play at the annual Chevrolet Motor Company picnic, on August 20.

NAME ROSE AFTER WALES.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—"Prince of Wales" is the name given to a new rose, just produced, which was exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Society's Show. The rose is said to retain the true old rose scent.

Tribune's Wireless Phone Bulletins to Feature Show

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of August 11, the date upon which the Eden Township Farm Products Show opens at Hayward, The TRIBUNE will send out a series of news bulletins each evening from the wireless telephone tower located on top of the Hotel Oakland, and operated by P. D. Allen. During the show a news bulletin will also be sent at 11:30 each morning.

The news bulletins will be a TRIBUNE service and will carry briefly all the late evening news from all over the world. Visitors at the Farm Products Show will be able to listen-in as the bulletins are being broadcasted. A number of receiving instruments have been provided at The TRIBUNE'S booth on the show grounds, and those who care to sit in during the time the bulletins are being sent may do so as guests of The TRIBUNE.

Edward Horton, Hayward wireless telephone expert, has moved his aerial to the show grounds, and every sound wave made by the human voice will be gathered in by the apparatus and transmitted to The TRIBUNE booth. The instrument will be open until midnight, and every word spoken into a sending apparatus within an area of several hundred miles around may be heard as plainly as though one were holding an ordinary telephone receiver to the ear and listening in on a conversation a block away.

MANY TO GET BULLETINS.

The news bulletins will be sent promptly at 7:30 each evening, except on Sunday, and will be heard by every operator from Stockton to San Francisco, and as far south as San Jose. Operators throughout northern California will also be able to receive the bulletins, depending, of course, on weather conditions.

On Saturday night, August 13, there will be two bulletins, one beginning at 7:30 and another at 10 o'clock to accommodate the crowds at the Farm Products Show. Those wishing to listen to the human voice speaking to them through miles and miles of atmosphere, with no connection upon which to carry the sound waves other than the atmosphere itself, may do so by going to The TRIBUNE booth and asking to listen in on The TRIBUNE'S wireless service.

MEN OF EXPERIENCE.

Both Allen and Horton, who will have charge of The TRIBUNE'S service, are experienced wireless men. Allen, who was formerly in charge of the United States Wireless Communication office at Washington, D. C., during the war, and who wos later superintendent of the Marconi Wireless Company of America, is an Oakland boy. Due to extensive land interests in California, he gave up his work and moved to Oakland, but later began experimenting with the wireless telephone. It is his hobby. He is now conducting a wireless-telephone school.

The TRIBUNE wireless service will include the baseball scores as well as all the late news of the day, and will be continued indefinitely. Any one residing in a locality where there is a wireless telephone station may have the benefit of the service by going to the nearest station. Operators who wish to take The TRIBUNE service are requested to be at their instruments promptly at 7:30 each evening.

HERE ARE STATIONS.

The radio stations and the operators that will be able to receive the news bulletins are as follows:

F. J. Conlin, 517 Virginia street, Vallejo.
William Regalia, 217 Cypress avenue, Stege.
G. F. Crowley, Port Costa.
E. Catendo, Sebastopol.
E. Jones, Auburn.
G. W. Robinson, 512½ Main street, Roseville.
J. Gerard, Lodi.
W. T. Rathbun, 330 Fourth street, Colusa.
D. DeNeuf, 811 B street, Petaluma.
T. A. Work Jr., 181 Central avenue, Pacific Grove.
E. R. Sharpe, Martinez.
I. H. Brush, 546 B street, Santa Rosa.
R. B. Cole, 16 Ellenwood avenue, Los Gatos.
Frank Flowers, 214 McHenry street, Modesto.
R. M. Dinsdale, Woodland.
J. B. Mannon, 414 Dora street, Ukiah.
Clarence J. Frederickson, Rio Vista.
C. H. Lavender, Willows.
H. S. McCauley, Guerneville.
B. R. Norton, 625 Twenty-first street, Napa.
S. D. Browning, 786 B street, Hayward.
F. L. Garrison, 405 Willow street, Stockton.
E. H. Harris, 26 Washington street, Santa Cruz.
L. E. Martin, 2413 Stanislaus street, Fresno.
W. C. Marsh, 848 Main street, Albany.
E. Frazier, 1334 Thirty-ninth street, Sacramento.
E. A. Williamson, 2101 Stockton boulevard, Sacramento.
H. A. Greene, 313 Lighthouse avenue, Monterey.
P. H. Cornell, Jr., 509 Washington street, Point Richmond.
P. Thygeson, 222 Kingsley street, Palo Alto.
H. M. Preston, 514 Macdonald avenue, Richmond.
P. T. Newbit, 620 Fitch street, Healdsburg.
C. S. Mundt, Concord.
L. D. Mesler, Walnut Grove.

The Horton School
erkins and Palm Streets, Oakland
REOPENS TUESDAY, AUG. 30
Day School With All Departments
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PARENTS, ATTENTION!

Send your boys and girls to GALLAGHER-MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE, 319 14th treet, Oakland, and have them establish an independent earning capacity. There is a great demand for competent stenographers, male and female—those who can write rapidly and READ THEIR NOTES correctly. The business world cannot get enough of them to assist executives, learn the business and eventually become private secretaries, managers, etc., according to executive ability. The great demand, however, is for competent stenographers—those who can read their notes. Incompetents are not wanted.
Remember that many of the expert court reporters of Alameda County write Gallagher-Marsh Shorthand System, three of whom, William McSorley, Mervin Dufton and Lasher B. Gallagher, are graduates of this famous business college. Your boys and girls will be thoroughly trained if sent there. Ask these experts about it.
GALLAGHER-MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE gets good positions for all its graduates either in Oakland or San Francisco. It cannot supply the demand for them; it has no graduates out of employment. Its teachers are the very best in the commercial field and get the best results for its students. Come and meet them personally and be convinced of this most important fact and then you will know that you are making no mistake when you send your boys and girls there for a business and stenographic training.
DAY SCHOOL, $15 per month; NIGHT SCHOOL, $6.

SABOTAGE PLOT IS BLAMED ON SECOND ENGINEER

Oilers On Creole State Say Water Was Placed in Oil Cups.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Confessions placing all the blame for the alleged sabotage plot on the steamer Creole State on the shoulders of William L. Dunlevy, second assistant engineer, are in the hands of the United States attorney, according to government officials. Voluntary statements accusing Dunlevy were made by Joseph Wing and Joaquin Barraschini, oilers on the vessel, it is said, following its arrival here today. All three were arrested when the vessel reached quarantine by deputy United States marshals. They are alleged to have placed water in the oil cups on the outward run between Honolulu and Manila.

The alleged confessions were made following their appearance before the United States commissioner, when bonds were fixed at $1500. The cases were continued until Tuesday, and it is understood that Dunlevy will be the only one able to furnish bail.

PRESS POSTS ACCEPTED.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 6.—B. W. Fleisher, publisher of the Japan Advertiser and Trans-Pacific Magazine, Tokyo, and Henry Stead, editor of Stead's Raview, Melbourne, Victoria, have accepted appointments as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Pan-Pacific press conference, which will be made a part of the press congress of the World's sessions at Honolulu, in October.

Y. M. I. Plans Its Second Dansant

Laurenthian Council No. 70, Young Ladies' Institute, will hold its second "Summer" Dansant in Jenny Lind hall, next Friday evening. Miss Irene Duddy will be chairman of the evening, assisted by the following committees:

Reception—Rowena Traverso, Annette Donahue, Patricia Riordan, Regina Monzo, Mabel Delucchi, Catherine Quirk, Grace Duddy, Nellie Hughes, Irene Concannon, Emily Barron, Mary Kearney, Aileen Hennessey, Theresa Gillespie, Josephine McCarthy and Theresa Schmitt.

Music—Bess Duddy, chairman; May Huber, Ava Lehan, Emily Armstrong and Agnes Healy.

Judge Bans Whisky As Religious Drink

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 6.—A religious question was decided in a booze case here. Arraigned in municipal court, Ben Markeson declared that booze, found in a raid on his house, 667 Parsons avenue, was intended for religious purposes.

Deciding that raisin whisky, customarily, is not used for sacramental purposes, Judge Berry fined Markeson $100 and costs.

INQUIRY LIKELY TO RAISE RATE IN PARCEL POST

Investigation Is Being Made to Check Reputed Loss, Hays Declares.

By RALPH F. COUCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Parcel post rates must be increased if an investigation shows that this service is responsible for an expected deficit of $70,000,000 in the postal revenue this year, Postmaster General Will Hays told the United Press today.

Accountants and postoffice engineers are now checking through the entire country to learn if parcel post is, as suspected, one of the two big losing ventures of the department.

"The parcel post system is a commercial venture pure and simple," said Hays. "There is every reason, therefore, why it should be made at least self-supporting. This does not hold true of some other services rendered by the postoffice, which necessarily must be accomplished at a loss."

Hays explained why a deficit is expected this year and gave an itemized statement showing where and how the department plans to reduce operating costs by nearly $15,000,000.

Golfer Will Try To Drive Across Lake

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 6.—An attempt will soon be made to drive a golf ball across Lake Quinsigamond from the Washington Club to Winchester's. Jack Hickey of the Municipal Club will make the try. It all grew out of a wager. Hickey will [illegible] three chances. The distance across the lake is about [illegible] yards. The average drive with a golf ball is about 50 yards counting the roll. He will use a long driver, with an especially high ball, which should aid him in his attempt.

Autoist Sued for $55,950 Damages

Two suits, for damages totaling $55,950 for personal injuries, were filed yesterday against John A. Qualls by J. Plunkett Dillon and Rita Dillon. Both suits accuse Qualls of driving his automobile into collision with the Dillon automobile on San Pablo avenue, Emeryville, on August 7, 1920.

The first suit filed is by Mr. and Mrs. Dillon as joint plaintiffs, and charges that, as Mr. and Mrs. Dillon and their three children, Dorothy, Perrine and Harry Olin, were driving through Emeryville, Qualls' auto crashed into the Dillon auto with such force that Mrs. Dillon was injured to an extent that will make her a bed-ridden invalid for life. Damages to the amount of $25,000 for Mrs. Dillon's injuries and $10,000 further damages for the loss of Mrs. Dillon's services as wife and mother are asked.

The second suit is by J. Plunkett Dillon against John A. Qualls, and alleges the same cause of action, except that Dillon asks $20,950 damages for personal injuries sustained. Dillon declares he was ill for six months as the result of the accident.

UPRIGHT'S
FORMERLY MARYMONT-UPRIGHT
13th and Washington
We Give S&H Stamps

Stylish---attractive---serviceable---fur trimmed
=$25=
C-O-A-T-S

Here's what you've been looking for! At Upright's you get both style and value in a $25 coat. A coat to suit every woman—and misses, too. (3d floor)

Fur-collared coats for $25
Splendid velour and Bolivia coats; full length; silk lined; navy, brown, etc. Opossum or beaver collars.

Plush coats with fur, $25
High pile seal plush; 36-inch length; fancy linings. Some banded with coney; other with opossum collars.

Extra size plush coats, $25
These are handsome garments for large women; 48-inch length; all plush with big, becoming collars. See these.

Other coats from $15 up to $145. (Third Floor)

Girls' coats
Just as cute as can be! And so serviceable. Styles especially designed for tiny tots and for girls of grammar school age. Excellent fabrics; expert tailoring. Fur collared coats from $15 up; plush collared coats from $11.95 up; smart tailored coats up from $6.95
(Upright's Annex)

Girls' dresses
Gingham, chambray, voile or pique; white or colored; checks, plaids, etc.; some hand embroidered. If you have a daughter between the ages of 2 to 14, see these. MANY ARE SAMPLES: all are pretty, smart little frocks. Marked at the very low price of $1.95
(Upright's Annex)

Three Monday "specials:"

House aprons
Not only neat and pretty ginghams, but the popular all-white, square neck, slip-on styles. Ginghams include beautiful plaids. All well made. All sizes $1.79

Wool sweaters
For women, misses, and children; wools, wool mixtures and a few fibres; some trimmed with "angora"; coats, Tuxedos and slip-ons; splendid values. Monday's price, $3.95

Silk camisoles
Of course, they're pink; daintily trimmed with ribbons and lace; superior quality materials; sizes up to 44. "Special" in Upright's Annex on Monday 98c

Expert service in children's haircutting, Fourth Floor

13th and Washington
UPRIGHT'S
FORMERLY MARYMONT-UPRIGHT
A week of special values!!!
Get ready for school
Take advantage of these special prices. Shop at Upright's Monday.
Sewing Week
You will be well repaid if you investigate these "specials." We assure you the prices are very low.

New silks "special"
(Upright's, first floor)

Charmeuse—yard wide, absolutely "first quality"—navy, seal, Pekin, midnight, light brown, coral, jade, Copen, turquoise, Belgian, French blue, black, etc. Yard $1.95
Chiffon taffeta—yard wide—high grade and dependable. Also dress satin of exceedingly good quality, (yard wide). Good color line; plenty of navy. Yard $1.69
Georgette crepe—40 inches wide—firm, even weave—nice color range with plenty of ivory, white and flesh-color so popular for blouses, underwear, etc. Yard 98c
Sport satin—40 inches wide—the favorite silk for separate skirts (less than 2 yards required, you know). Beautiful plaids in white or colors. Yard $1.95

Fashion's favorite---black

Yard-wide rich black satin messaline, special at, yard	$1.25
Yard-wide chiffon taffeta; extra heavy "body." Yard	$1.39
Yard-wide Duchess satin in soft, sooty black. Yard	$1.69
Yard-wide black peau de soie; an elegant silk. Yard	$1.95
40-inch black charmeuse; nothing nicer for dresses	$2.48
Yard-wide all-silk taffeta moire (latest fashion). Yard	$2.45

Notions "special"
(Upright's, first floor)

Dress snaps: "Three More": 15 to a card. 3 cards for	25c
Hooks and eyes: "Atlas" brand. "Special." 3 cards for	25c
Elastic: quarter inch; black or white; live rubber. Yard	4c
Stickeri edging: navy, pink, red or Copen. 3 yards for	12½c
Linings ready-made for dresses, waists, etc. Each	59c
Eagle pins: you know the quality. Special, package	7½c
Tape: white twill; comes 3 yards to piece. 3 pieces	10c
Darning cotton: black, white or tan. 3 spools for	10c
Shields: sew-ins, pink, size 2 or 3, white, size 5. Pair	25c

Curtainings "special"
(Upright's, fourth floor)

Cable marquisette: 50 inches wide (note this extra width); fine quality; white, ivory, ecru. Splendid value at, yard 59c
Marquisette with drawn border; very neat and effective, excellent quality; white, cream, ecru. Cannot be bettered for, yard 35c
Filet net in 25 patterns for you to select from conventional and motif designs, white, cream or ecru. Special, yard 32c
Scrim with attractive flowered designs in colors on white or cream grounds; good looking and good wearing. Yard 12½c
Cretonne that will brighten your home; various well-covered patterns; medium and dark colorings. Good value. Yard 19c
Heavier cretonne in 75 new weaves and designs, some very attractive combinations that will surely please you. Yard 35c
Sunfast drapery that is an ornament to any home, 10 patterns in new color effects; firm, durable weave. Here for, yard $1.15
Madras a full yard wide. We call your attention to the [illegible] designs in conventional patterns. Unexcelled at, yard 45c

Tub goods "special"
(Upright's, downstairs)

School gingham; splendid assortment of pretty dress patterns; 27-inch width; fresh, bright colors. Unexcelled at, yard 16⅔c
Heavier gingham; choice of many new plaids; checks, stripes, etc. Wash goods that will wash well. Here, yard 25c
32-inch gingham (the wide width cuts to advantage in making dresses for larger girls) choice patterns. Here, yard 35c
Zephyr gingham of extra fine grade; plain shades to match the plaids, stripes, etc., all popular colors. Here, yard 45c
"Lancashire cloth"; striped and plain; 32 inches wide; absolutely fast colors; great for children's clothes. Yard 25c
Percale in light colors, good variety of stripes and figures; 25 inches wide, remarkably good quality for, the yard 10c
Jap crepe in plain colors; strong weave and desirable weight. Buy it in Upright's Downstairs Salesroom for, yard 15c
Best Jap crepe; 30-inch width; soft finish; fast colors; more than 40 colors to choose from. Upright's special. Yard 39c
Dress percale of durable weave; both light and medium color patterns; good for dresses, aprons, shirts, etc. Here, yard 19c
Black sateen; yard wide; highly mercerized; fast black; good weight. Buy this for girls' bloomers, linings, etc. Yard 39c

Lace, etc., "special"
(Upright's, first floor)

Lace; odds and ends of pieces so popular that they've sold down to odd lengths; "Val." and Venetians; mostly insertions; black or white. Your choice, 2 yards 5c
Embroidery edging; 2½ and 3-inch widths; good, strong white cambric; firm, durable edges; pretty patterns. "Special" for Sewing Week, the yard 8c

PEQUOT EDGING AND HEMSTITCHING, 9c YARD
Leave your orders at the notion counter. Expert work here.

White goods "special"
(Upright's, downstairs)

"Victory" nainsook; yard wide; soft and fine; snow white. Not since the year 1914 have we had such a value. Yard 20c
Checked nainsook; yard-wide; white; that good, firm, even weave you want for underwear, pajamas, etc. Yard 21c
Longcloth with [illegible] finish, desirable for undergarments; snow bleach; comes 10 yards to the piece. Piece $1.85
Muslin; "[illegible]" yard wide, fully bleached; strong and yet soft enough for underwear. Unexcelled for, yard 15c
Heavy muslin with soft finish; fully bleached; very serviceable. Buy this in the Downstairs Salesroom for, yard 20c
Striped flannelette; also a good range of checked patterns; warm and fleecy. Upright's unexcelled value at, yard 15c
White outing flannel, genuine "Amoskeag" weave that wears so well, 27 inch width; white only. Special Yard 16⅔c

Something new at Upright's (on the millinery floor)
HAT SHAPES AND TRIMMINGS

Sewing Week marks the opening of this new department. SHAPES are here in either buckram or wire—very newest of models and styles—small, medium and large. Your choice at Upright's for 65c
COQUE feather fancies—just in from New York—Eastern women are all wearing coque—practical as well as pretty. Your choice $1.25
Home milliners can save on velvets, silks, duvetyns, etc. FLOWERS of velvet—some flat roses that trim a hat so easily and so effectively—beautiful range of shades, and black. Your choice 25c
OSTRICH tips—full and fluffy—all fashionable colors. One or two of these simply "makes" a hat! (And ostrich is so durable!) Each $1.50

Because they're printed---
Mothers prefer McCall patterns
Fresh, cute little gingham dresses are made in a "jiffy" with these patterns. And coats and boys' suits are easy, too. You see, the McCall patterns are printed, and so they're really sewing lessons in themselves. See them.
The three styles pictured
are (reading from left to right) Nos. 2303, 2296, 2339. All are NEW McCall printed patterns. (Upright's, Downstairs.)
We give S&H Stamps

CHAPERONES FOR YOUNG URGED AS MORAL MEASURE

Boys and Girls Have Too Much Freedom, Says Expert.

By H. K. REYNOLDS.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug 6.—Chaperones for young folks, and especially for those who take part in what Inspector Grant of the Washington police department calls "jazz auto rides," are being strongly advocated here, with Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Mothers, leading the way.

Inspector Grant believes that the automobile is the "greatest medium of vice," and Mrs. Rafter declares:

"The elimination of chaperones is one of the causes of the decline of morality among the younger generation—too much freedom will spoil the best of boys and girls."

"The tendency today is a feeling of repulsion against restraint, and the girls and boys are doing pretty much as they please," the police official says. "It would be well if the mother or some responsible person could accompany the young people on some of their rides, and perhaps the jazz auto riding and wild parties would stop.

"Women, it would seem, are enjoying their first taste of real freedom. They are like a man who takes a drink for the first time. He says to himself, 'Oh, one drink won't hurt me.' But then he takes another, and then another, and finally becomes intoxicated.

"That is the way with women and their new freedom. They try all these new-fangled things. They think if they do it once they won't want to do it again, but finally, just like the men, they become intoxicated. And these things may be anything from jazz auto riding to spooning."

Mrs. Rafter thinks that the American girl has "too much freedom."

"The parents alone are to blame," she says. "If the girls wear skirts that are too short, rouge, smoke, spend too much money, and flirt, it is their parents' fault. They allow them too much freedom.

"I have always been a firm believer in proper chaperonage. The parents should know what their daughters are doing when they are out, and who their associates are. Too much freedom will spoil the best of boys and girls."

Thousands Pay Visit To Gen. Grant Park

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 6.—The summer heat and the desire to see the park's sequoyah trees brought 11,977 visitors to General Grant National park during July. Of this number 11,645 came into the park in 1978 different automobiles. Of those who preferred coming in on horseback or to stepping it along the roads the registrar reported 288. The stage line brought in 44 persons. The total number of visitors for the season is 20,577. The July registration is the greatest that the park has yet had for this month.

MAN DOES TRIP ACROSS COUNTRY ON HIS BICYCLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug 7.—After cycling across the continent to visit his brother at Oakland Charles Lovett is preparing to start out on another junket by wheel.

Forty years ago Lovett bade his oldest brother good-bye at the old farm near Montreal, Canada. The brother came to California and finally settled in Oakland. Although the two brothers communicated with each other, they were never together again until the younger Lovett reached the Bay city after his unique trip.

Leaving Winnipeg he pedalled the journey to North Dakota, thence to Montana, and then on into Washington. He rested a short while in Spokane and then continued to Portland. The first time that he abandoned his "bike" was when he ferried across the bay from San Francisco to Oakland.

Lovett will remain here for a while. Then he will "wheel" his way to Barstow and use modern transportation to get himself across the desert, whence he will return to Canada.

In the valley where stands the City of Mexico and almost in the outskirts of that metropolis the ancient bones of human beings have been found beneath a bed of lava.

U. C. WILL HAVE NIGHT AT FAIR

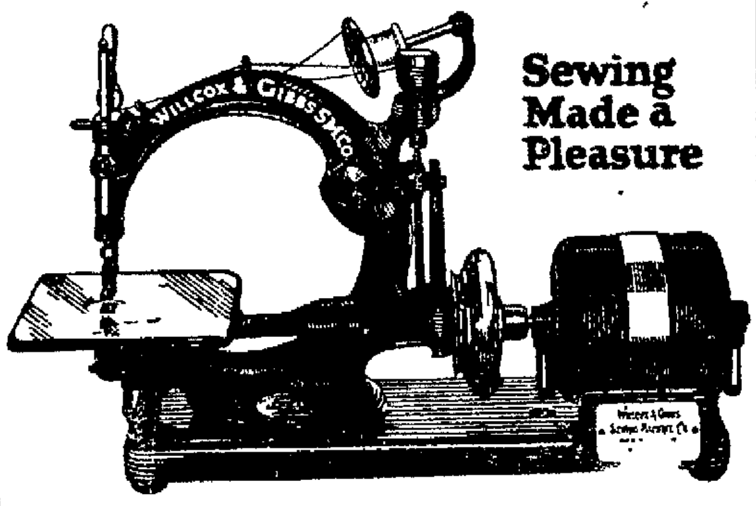
BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Friday, August 19, will be "University Night" at the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair, according to Chairman Roy Long.

Under the direction of Luther A. Nichols, graduate manager, the various athletic cups and trophies will be exhibited at the fair, and many phases of college activities will be shown. A program will be given by the Glee Club and other college organizations and the big tent will ring with college yells and songs. Prof. Frank Kleeberger will have charge of an exhibition of athletic activities, and wrestling matches and boxing will be illustrated.

The latest accession to the fair is an exhibit by the Baby Hospital. Trained nurses will be in charge of this booth, and mothers will be given practical advice about the care and welfare of their babies. This is only one of many educational features promised for the fair.

TWO SPEAKERS LISTED.

Florence Crawford and Mr. Farrington will speak today at 11 a. m. at Hotel Oakland, South Room, under the auspices of "The Comforter League of Light."


WILLCOX & GIBBS S.M. Co.

Sewing Made a Pleasure

Come and see it

1. Electric Automatic.
2. Portable—take it with you when you travel.
3. No bobbins to wind.
4. No tensions to regulate.
5. Silent.
6. Sews heavy or light materials.
7. Its stitch is three times as strong as ordinary stitches.
8. Attach to any light socket, any kind of current.
9. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Call at our store and see it, or phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.
1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH
Phone Oakland 4966 Oakland, Calif.
COURTESY SERVICE

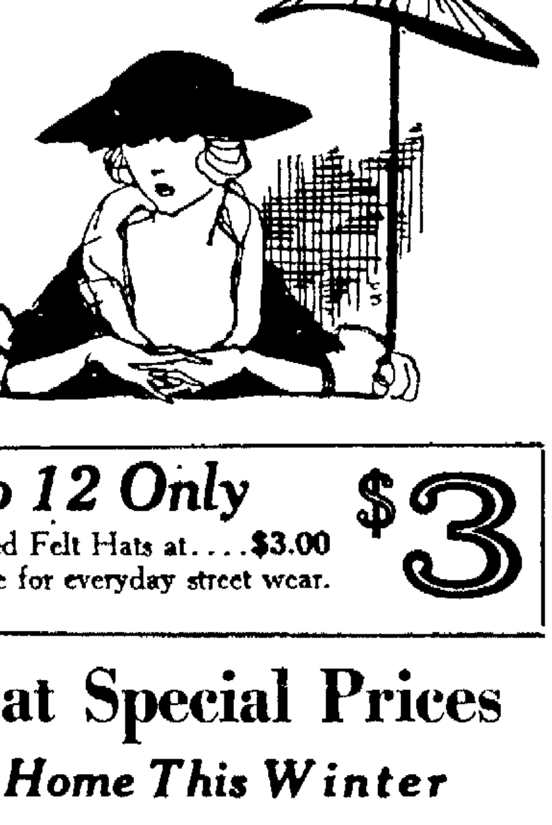
Edison Phonographs | Capwells OAKLAND | Oriental Rugs

Our Timely Sale of $9.00 Fall Hats Continued

Despite the heavy selling of Saturday there still remains rich picking among these $9.00 Hats that our millinery buyer now in New York bought at a manufacturer's close-out sale.

Charming new velvets, duvetyns, felts, velours and duvenor Hats in varying shapes, suitable for matron or miss.

(Second Floor, Capwells)



Extra Special—9 to 12 Only $3

Disposal extraordinary of 85 brand new banded Felt Hats at....$3.00
Colors to match the sweater or sport suit. Fine for everyday street wear.
(Second Floor, Capwells)

Filet Curtain Nets at Special Prices

Let These Adorn Your Home This Winter

Our entire stock of Filet Nets that were formerly $1.25 yard, now....................**90c**

Our entire stock of Filet Nets that were $1.50 and $1.75 yard, now....................**$1.25**

Filet Nets in many choice patterns that were $1.00, now....................**75c**

Other higher priced Nets reduced in proportion.

36-in. Drawnwork Scrim, in white, ivory and ecru, regularly 40c yard, for..........**29c**

50-in. heavy cable Marquisette of splendid wearing quality, formerly $1.15, for......**79c**

50-in. two-tone Sunfast in pretty color combinations, regularly $2.95 yard, for......**$2.45**

(Third Floor, Capwells)

We Sell Dependable Merchandise | Capwells OAKLAND | *32 Years of Service*

When the Vacation is Over

for this year and you have said goodbye to the trees, the rivers and the mountains and have settled down again in the little old home, and it feels good to be back to its comforts,

Look around the rooms and the walls of your nook and study how you can make it more pleasant.

Home happiness is a matter of constant improvement, and every home, however large or small, can be made pleasanter.

Every home this Fall will need new and refreshing draperies, rugs, or shades.

This store will help you with suggestions from stocks stylish and dependable in their quality.

Advance

Fall Coats for Juniors

$29.50 to $39.50

Smart Fall models that will readily find favor with girls and small women. Here are modes for every wear—coats with flare backs and belted fronts, coats in regulation belted style and straight line models, with bell or plain tailored sleeves. The materials are lovely, including bolivia, velour, and broadcloth, in brown, navy, copenhagen, reindeer and taupe.

*THE NEWEST IN WOMEN'S FALL COATS are arriving daily and are priced from **$35** to **$275**.*

New Fall

Dresses

Of Distinctive Styles

*Originality and becomingness distinguish these new Fall frocks of tricotines, poiret twills, twill cords and serge. Most fashionable models have flare skirts, overskirts and tunics or are in smart coat style. Some are elaborately trimmed with beading, braid and buttons while others show simplicity in line and trimming. Sizes for misses, juniors and women. **$25** to **$165**.*

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Special Purchase of Women's

Smart Knitted Capes

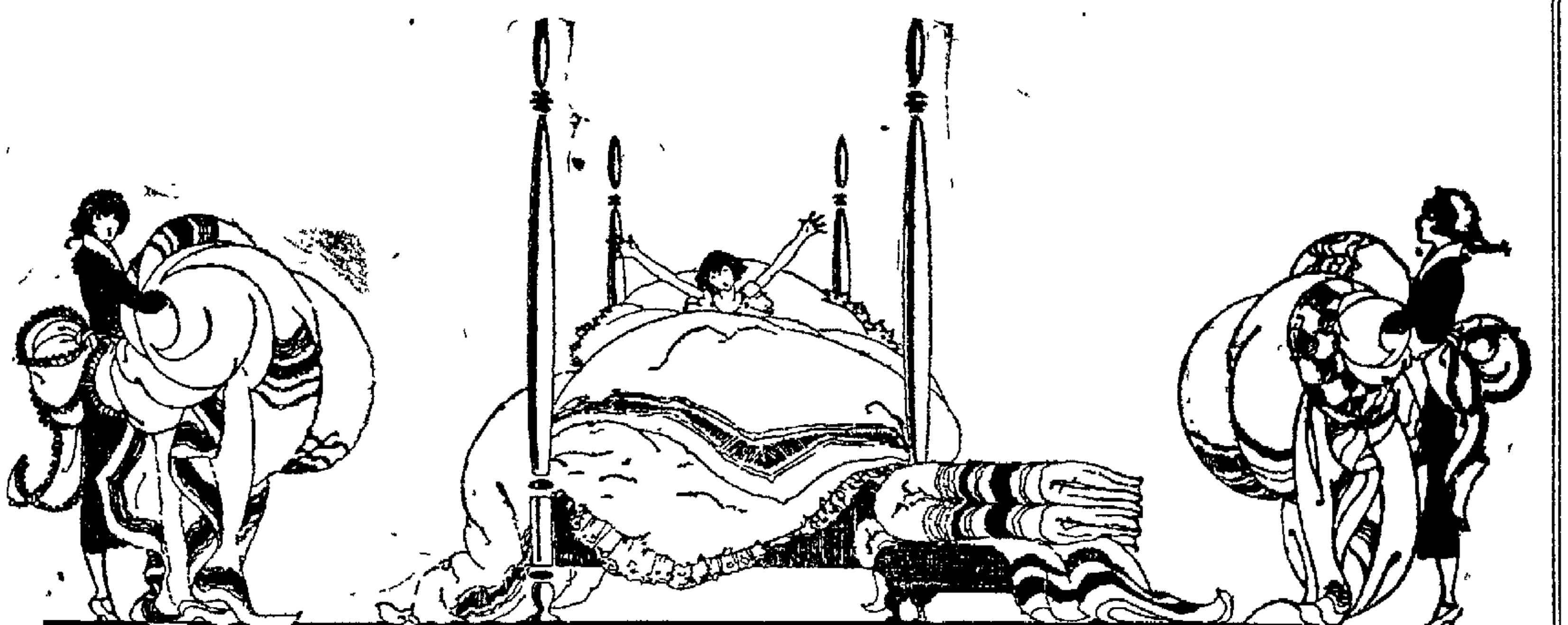
Just Arrived

to sell at the very low price of.. **$6.95**

Just unpacked! More of those clever knitted capes in pleated modes with large Angora collars. In street shades and a few light colors. Very much the vogue for late summer and advance Fall wear. Excellent style and value for this price.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Beginning Monday---Our Annual August Bedding Sale



An event which ought to attract everyone who wants to SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY. Prepared for months ahead. The goods are right, and the prices are right. Get ready for winter.

Blankets, Comforters Bed Spreads, Bed Muslins

All at Low Sale Prices

Blankets

Plaid Cotton Blankets	**$3.95**	Soft and fleecy Blankets in double bed size. Light colored plaids in various colorings. Soft and fleecy.
White Cotton Blankets for	**$3.95**	Made of fine white cotton with wool finish. Double bed size. Pink or blue borders.
Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets	**$5.95**	Handsome Blankets in light colors. Double bed size. In pink, blue, tan, gray and black plaid.
White Wool-Mixed Blankets	**$5.95**	All white Blankets of good quality with fancy pink or blue borders.
White Wool Mixed Blankets	**$6.95**	White Blankets in double bed size with pink or blue borders. Fine quality.
White Wool Mixed Blankets	**$7.95**	Fine weave, double bed size. Pure white with pink or blue borders.
White Wool Mixed Blankets	**$8.95**	Nearly all wool. Fine and warm. Double bed size.
White Wool Mixed Blankets	**$9.75**	Extra fine quality with very small percentage of cotton. Double bed size. Pink or blue borders.
Gray Wool Mixed Blankets	**$7.95**	Excellent values in double bed size blankets in a pretty shade of gray, finished with pink or blue borders.
Silkoline Comforters	**$3.45**	Good, serviceable comforters filled with fine white filling and scroll stitched. Light and warm. Specially priced.

—First Floor, Capwells

Pickwick Sheets..........	**$1.69**	Extra fine and heavy seamless sheets bleached pure white. Size 81x90.
Jackson Sheets..........	**$1.39**	Very fine quality and heavy weight. Pure white bleach. Size 81x90.
Pillow Cases..............	**43c**	Extra fine and heavy. Size 45x36. Specially priced.
Pillow Cases..............	**39c**	Good, heavy material and finely finished. Bleached snowy white.
Feather Pillows..........	**$1.85**	Filled with all fresh, new chicken feathers and covered with good quality art ticking. Size 20x26.
Feather Pillows..........	**$2.85**	All pure feathers, chicken and turkey mixed and covered with fine art ticking. Size 21x27.
Feather Pillows..........	**$3.25**	Extra fine Pillows filled with duck and goose feathers and covered with art ticking. Size 21x27.
Feather Pillows..........	**$4.25**	Fine Pillows filled with goose feathers and covered with fancy art ticking. Size 21x27.

Special Purchase of
Real Madeira Hand-Embroidered
Baby Pillow Cases $2.25 ea.
Beautiful and dainty. Size 14x18

Comforters

Silkoline Comforters	**$2.95**	Full double bed size filled with fine quality white cotton. Bordered in solid colors of pink, blue and green.
Silkoline Comforters for	**$3.95**	Attractive Comforters filled with good quality white cotton. Borders of solid colors. Pink, blue, rose and yellow.
Sateen Bordered Comforters for—	**$4.95**	Silkoline centers and sateen borders. Very warm and serviceable. In predominating colors of pink, blue, rose and yellow.
Voile Comforters	**$5.95**	Fine voile covered Comforters filled with finest quality pure white cotton. Very warm and fluffy. In pink, blue, rose and yellow.

Bedspreads

Crochet Bedspreads	**$1.59**	A good quality heavy Spread in double bed size (72x84) and Marseilles patterns.
Crochet Bedspreads	**$1.95**	Extra large double bed size with Marseilles patterns. An exceptional bargain. Size 78x90.
Satin Marseilles Bedspreads for	**$4.69**	Extra large and of fine satin-finish. Several patterns from which to choose. Some slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable. If perfect they would be $7.50.
Satin Marseilles Bedspreads for	**$5.95**	Extra large and heavy satin-finish Spreads. A few imperfections in weave else they would be $10.00.
Crochet Bedspreads	**$2.39**	Double bed size Bedspreads in Marseilles patterns. Extra heavy.

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1921. A B—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 38.

PARADE PLAN OF STRIKERS ABANDONED

San Francisco Advocates of General Walkout Attend Meeting in Oakland; Police Stop Committee Soliciting

Contrary to formulated plans of the strikers of the "rank and file" of the San Francisco Building Trades Council to parade up Broadway yesterday afternoon five hundred strong in defiance to the orders of union chiefs who have declared against the strike, approximately one hundred San Francisco strike delegates came to Oakland by train, by boat and by automobile to a meeting at Machinists' hall, at Eleventh and Clay street.

As planned by the conference and industrial relations committees of the striking building tradesmen, strike advocates were to arrive in Oakland via the Creek Route ferry and parade to Machinists' hall at 12 o'clock. Police reserves under Captain J. Frank Lynch and Sergeant A. B. Smith patroled the Creek Route docks and a large number attended the meeting at Machinists' hall, but no trouble was encountered.

BOTH SIDES DISCUSSED.

The feature of the mass meeting at Machinists' hall, where building trades workers and members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union and the Machinists' Union gathered, was "The American Man Against the American Plan." Speakers discussed the relative merits of both sides of the question at length. Seldom was the present building trades strike mentioned.

Norman Tallentyre, James Kelly, James Dewar and R. H. Curry were the principal speakers of the meeting. At its close a committee of twenty-five, to confer with a like committee of San Francisco building tradesmen, was appointed, with a view to calling a general strike independently of the regularly constituted trades unions.

Simultaneous with the announcement that the San Francisco men intended giving a demonstration in Oakland today, Oakland contractors, some of whom are allied with the Builders' Exchange and some of whom are unattached, announced that they would hold a meeting in the Eastbay for the purpose of perfecting formation of a new Builders' Exchange.

Individual contractors, working on a smaller scale than the members of the present Builders' Exchange of Oakland, are hampered in their work and duties by officials of the present organization, it was charged in statements last night by various contractors who are sponsoring the proposed new organization. It is expected, however, that differences may be patched up before any split in the ranks of the builders and contractors is made. Edward Graff is head of the exchange.

LITTLE CHANGE.

Strike conditions varied little yesterday and last night both in Oakland and San Francisco. During the day visiting committees cruised about the city in automobiles and visited the various construction jobs, attempting to argue with the union and non-union workers to leave the jobs. They were ordered to leave by police officials stationed in the buildings.

Five hundred men are on strike at present, the second day of the strike, the conference committee announced today, which is in conflict with the claim made by members of the industrial relations committee and the conference committee that 1500 men had quit their jobs.

Announcement was made by members of the Industrial League and the San Francisco Builders' Exchange that the men on strike were locked out several weeks ago and that the results of the so-called general strike were hardly noticeable.

Siberia, Land of Riches and Mystery, Is Veritable Empire of North Pacific

By FREDERICK McCORMICK

Famous Correspondent, Author of "The Flowery Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia," etc. Now in Siberia for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The struggling civilization of East Siberia, cut off from Europe by Bolshevistic Russia, and lacking railroads and shipping facilities, is on the verge of collapse, according to Frederick McCormick, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S special correspondent in the Far East. Below are shown (left) Cossacks patroling a road in the agricultural regions, and (right) McCormick (his hand raised) traveling by tug boat along the Siberian coast to Vladivostok.

Vast Wildernesses Are Guarded by Snow; Precious Metals Deposited Along Sea

Mystery tales of the East Siberian snow deserts and statistics on its gold and silver are contained in the second article by Frederick McCormick, in East Siberia for The Oakland TRIBUNE, on the subject, "The North Pacific Empire." The vastness, the impenetrable snow wildernesses and the precious metals deposited in almost unheard of amounts along the sea line are described by McCormick in the second and one of the most interesting articles of the series on Siberian affairs.

"Historically, Siberia is an old country," McCormick says in his second article, "but economically and industrially it is new. It is like Alaska which the United States purchased from Russia, but did not discover for thirty years. And now it is known that Alaska is only a fragment of the hidden empire which furnished the Pacific its vikings, ruled it on the north for 200 years and preserved for the modern world a North Pacific treasure house of riches. This hidden empire is East Siberia."

So complicated is the East Siberian geology, McCormick says in speaking of the unexplored territory, that it would take ten scientific explorers twenty years to complete the routing of Kamchatka alone. Explorers may work generations in exploring the taiga and tundra (deserts and mountains) of East Siberia and still be far from completing the task, he declares.

For nearly a decade East Siberia has been cut off from Europe. Its communications are in the Pacific and its affinity is with America, McCormick says, in commenting on trade relations of East Siberia with other countries. It is 1500 miles nearer Canada and our Pacific coast states than Yokohama and nearer by 2500 miles than China, he asserts, and is only three short hours' sail from Alaska.

McCormick's series of articles on Far Eastern affairs will be contained each Sunday in The Oakland TRIBUNE.

By FREDERICK M'CORMICK.

For 1500 miles—from Kamchatka to the Sea of Japan—I have coasted abreast East Siberia. Its latter-day gateway, on the far eastern Golden Horn, is just ahead. And before going ashore I will give a picture of the immense Pacific realm for which it stands.

Russian civilization on the Pacific still is one of bear-grease. Leather and tallow gives Russia its national smell, but the national mascot is the bear; the people live in the open; and the manner in which they seal themselves up in their houses in winter follows the example set by bruin.

Bruin in East Siberia also is a fisherman and what does not smell of bear-grease there smells of fish and blubber. Siberians are outdoor animals, and they hibernate. Their habitat is the wilderness. They have a bear-grease and fish-smell realm, the last great candidate for scientific societies prepared to give prizes for exploration, for soap factories, canneries, commercial refrigeration, drainage and plumbing, sanitation, schools, manufactures, communications, trade and intercourse.

LIKENED TO ALASKA.

Historically, Siberia is an old country, but economically and industrially it is new. It is like Alaska, which the United States purchased from Russia, but did not discover for thirty years. And now we know that it is only a fragment of hidden empire which furnished the Pacific its vikings, ruled it on the north for two hundred years, and preserved for the modern world a North Pacific treasure house of riches. This hidden empire is East Siberia.

Many years ago an American traveler in East Siberia said it "promised a great deal which it did not perform." Its towns never became cities, and its cities never grew up. They started out grandly; the streets for a couple of blocks would be good, leading the stranger to think they were going to be better. On the contrary, the next block would be passable only, the fourth full of stumps, in the fifth the road would disappear and in the sixth become a squirrel track, vanishing up a tree. A city would become large, and then, like Blagovestchensk, murder its suburb. Or one would turn great and be murdered and destroyed, like Nicolaivsk. Russia vanished from East Siberia and East Siberia was up a tree.

The Russians are trying to throw open East Siberia to American commerce and exploitation. The coast and Amur provinces form a commercial region accessible to traders from the Pacific, susceptible of the easiest and quickest development. For practical purposes the Russians divide its explored areas into those that are agricultural, those that are industrial only, and those that may become industrial. They are but a small part of the coast and Amur provinces. What remains that is partially known and what is unknown, is their main part; without them there would be no coast and Amur provinces.

VAST UNKNOWN REGIONS.

Vast regions in East Siberia never have felt the foot of man as far as we know. What they contain remains to be found out. Investigation of flora or fauna was begun about ten years before American scientists appeared in Alaska. A great deal was learned and an immense amount of scientific material collected. But after two generations the examination of these materials has not been completed. It is only in the present generation that scientific, geological and mineral exploration began, and route maps were commenced. To travel it always has been necessary to have guides and even military protection. Except for the post roads from Russia the highways of East Siberia stopped. Like the town streets, they lose themselves in squirrel paths and disappear in the trees.

There is a large scale map of the agricultural regions and a small scale map of the industrial regions, of the coast and Amur provinces. Of the region which may be industrial in the future there, only a routing plan has been traced. Geographical knowledge of East Siberia for the most part is made up from the stories of hunters' marches. Only its coast line and outer boundary has been measurably traced scientifically. The rivers are known exactly, or within twenty miles of exactness, only where they fall into the sea. Except for a few like the Amur, their courses are guessed at. Merely the work of tracing route maps in the coast provinces will require five explorers for ten years, according to the calculations of the Geological Survey. A detailed map would require twenty-five explorers working for forty years.

COMPLICATED GEOLOGY.

East Asia has a complicated geology. Scientists qualified to properly explore it are rare. One of its explorers, Kanzansky, who had a special knowledge, died of starvation in Petrograd during the spring of 1919 in the prime of life. Others were widely scattered by civil war and the work of pathfinding in East Siberia stopped. Kamchatka, the peninsula of which is as large as our three Pacific coast states, was left with the tracings of a route map of an area in size less than one-eleventh of the province. The tracing of route map for Kamchatka alone will require ten explorers twenty years to complete. And after completing strictly practical maps of the accessible parts of East Siberia to serve pressing economical needs, the Russian explorers and scientific investigators will continue wandering for generations in the taiga and tundra before East Siberia will be fully mapped.

With only its known parts East Siberia is relatively unimportant. Without its unknown parts it is only a shell. It has been investigated less than any other part of Russia. The reason for this is its immensity, lack of communications and remoteness from the seat of administration in Europe. Alaska has suffered in the same way. There is a vivid parallel between the two. Since the whole north coast of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands owe to East Siberia their reindeer industry, hides and tallow are a common heritage. It was so when they had in common only the blubber and hides of whales and sea lions of Bering Sea. Alaskan civilization was tarred with the same brush as the East Siberian, and smells of the same bears and fish.

INDUSTRIAL PARALLEL.

There is not only a geographical, climatic and social parallel between the two; there is an administrative and industrial parallel. Both began modern industrial life about the

(Continued on Page 5-B)

TWO STATES WILL HONOR KIT CARSON

California and Nevada Citizens Assemble On Alpine Trail Today to Place Tablet On Former Land Mark Site

Hundreds of motorists from California and Western Nevada will assemble today at the summit of the old Alpine trail in Alpine county, in what is now known as Kit Carson pass to participate in the ceremonies accompanying the placing of a tablet on the exact spot where stood the Kit Carson tree upon which the famous guide carved his initials.

The placing of the tablet will be in charge of the historic landmarks committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West and will take place at noon today in the presence of hundreds of Native Sons and others who left the bay region last night for the high Sierras. Others left early today, timing to reach the summit in time to witness the ceremonies. Many have gone also from Northern California and Western Nevada.

The tablet will mark the spot upon which stood the famous Kit Carson tree, which was felled forty years ago and a section of the trunk containing the pioneer guide's signature removed to Sutter's fort in Sacramento, where it may be seen at present. The tablet contains a replica of the Kit Carson blaze which was carved in 1844 when Carson took Colonel John Fremont and his party of surveyors over the Sierras and down into the then wild regions of California.

The historic landmarks committee of the Native Sons, in charge of the ceremonies, consists of Lewis F. Byington, Clarence E. Jarvis, John F. Davis, Louis H. Mooser, Joseph R. Knowland (chairman), H. S. Lichtenberger, William H. Waste and Max E. Licht.

The program follows:

William I. Trager, grand president N. S. G. W., will act as chairman of the day.

Welcome to visitors, Judge Lester Price of Alpine county.

Presentation of tablet on behalf of historic landmarks committee, N. S. G. W., J. R. Knowland, chairman of committee and past grand president.

Acceptance on behalf of locality, Clarence E. Jarvis, past grand president.

"Kit Carson's Place in California History," Lewis F. Byington, past grand president.

Remarks, Mrs. George H. Derrick, grand president N. D. G. W.

Spud Murphy Cleared Of Abduction Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The abduction charges against "Spud" Murphy and K. O. Kruvosky were dismissed by Superior Judge Ward today at the behest of their counsel, Attorney Ernest Spagnoli. The other cases were put over until September 3. Spagnoli thereupon demanded that Judge Ward transfer all of the pending cases involving his client to another court.

"That's all right with me," said Judge Ward, "but you will have to see the presiding judge."

Spagnoli already had seen presiding Judge Shortall and the latter had passed the question on to Judge Ward. It is probable that Judge Shortall will be given another opportunity to render judgment upon it.

BRANDY MAKER FINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Frank Pusus of Napa Junction was fined $250 by Judge Rudkin for maintaining a still and manufacturing brandy, when he appeared for judgment in the federal court today.

COAL DEALER DENIES PRICE TRUST CLAIM

J. D. Muir, Association Head, Says Housewives' Charge of Profiteering Made Without Investigating the Conditions

A denial of the allegations made in a telegram sent to Representative J. A. Elston by the Alameda Housewives' League yesterday, charging the Coal Dealers' Association of Alameda County with profiteering was made last night by J. D. Muir, president of the coal men's organization.

The telegram of Elston was as follows:

"Congressman J. A. Elston: We have documents proving that three kinds of coal at $5 per long ton at the mine, transportation here with war tax $7.20 per ton, our dealers all quote exactly same price which is from $18 to $20 per short ton. No reduction for our 100-ton order. All make same excuses for high prices. Is not this profiteering? Unable so far to get action. Appeal to you to save situation. We believe that our coal dealers are in close combination to keep up prices. They publish threats to increase present prices. (Signed)

"MRS. MATILDA NOTTERBOCK,

"Secretary Alameda Housewives' League."

Muir, in denying the charges made in the telegram said:

"This complaint has been made without any investigation whatsoever. The allegations are not true. In the first place there never was a long ton of coal shipped in the United States. A ton of coal weighs 2000 pounds, and is sold throughout the United States at that weight.

BIG ORDER SPLIT.

"The freight and war tax amounts to $7.47. The coal dealers on top of that must stand the loss in weight which occurs in shipping. After the coal is received from the mines the rock must first be removed and then it is sifted, all which is a loss to the coal dealer.

The Alameda Housewives' League claims to have ordered 100 tons of coal. This amount of coal was purchased, but it must be remembered that we were required to make deliveries of one-fourth and one-half tons, or nearly 200 deliveries. Had the coal been ordered by one person or were it possible to deliver it in big lots instead of to so many different residences we could afford to make a reduction in the price.

WOULD MEET LEAGUE.

"There is no combination in this organization. It is a free association. Any coal dealer can belong and there are no specific requirements. We organized to protect ourselves, not to flimflam our customers.

"I offered recently to meet with the Alameda Housewives' League for the purpose of showing them in black and white just how we do business and on what basis. So far this invitation has never been accepted."

According to the housewives, they pooled their orders and bought 100 tons of coal and the dealers refused to sell at a price less than $18, with no reduction on amount purchased.

With Bullet In Heart Man Conceals Gun

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—Going into her husband's bedroom shortly after 8 o'clock tonight, Mrs. Moore found the body of her husband, George W. Moore, lying in a pool of blood. He had been shot through the heart. The tragedy occurred at the Moore home, 244 South Eighth street.

A revolver with one barrel discharged was later found in the top drawer of Moore's bureau which was closed, the dresser being distant more than five feet from where the body was lying when discovered.

Was Moore murdered or did he shoot himself in a vital organ in a way usually supposed to cause instant death, and then put the revolver back in the bureau, close the drawer and walk several feet away? That is the question which confronts San Jose police tonight in their investigation of the case.

Moore is a well-known insurance man. According to the wife's story to the police, she was working in the kitchen when she heard the report of a revolver. She ran downstairs to summon C. L. Blackmore, who occupies the lower flat.

Blackmore and Mrs. Moore while awaiting the police, sought the weapon with which Moore's life had been ended. They thought of the death as a case of suicide until the revolver was found.

The tragic affair of tonight follows a "party" last night in which Moore was accompanied by J. J. Murray, James Murphy and P. J. Reardon, all residents of this city. This morning Moore came to the police station and reported that he had been robbed of $137 and accused his three companions of last night.

The three men when questioned told the police that Moore had been drinking and that in the course of their "party" they had gone to a saloon where Moore had engaged in a crap-shooting game losing all of his money.

The three men having satisfied the police, were turned loose this afternoon, but several hours before the death of Moore.

Though the murder theory has little to support it, the suicide theory is clouded by what physicians say is the extreme improbability that a man shot as Moore was, could consciously place a revolver in the bureau drawer, close it and walk several feet away before falling in the grip of death.

EASTBAY TO BENEFIT BY S.F.-L.A. ROW

Reapportionment Ambition of South Results in Dispute Between Two Big Cities, in Which Oakland Will Gain

With a heated fight scheduled for the special session of the legislature at Sacramento this fall between the legislative delegations from San Francisco and Los Angeles over the proposed reapportionment bill, Alameda county's representatives were yesterday placed in a position of power to reject or accept reapportionment plans. The shifting of the balance of power to the shoulders of the Alameda county delegation was brought about with the declaration of San Francisco's representatives that they will refuse to listen to the proposals made by the Los Angeles delegation, which would give two more senators to Los Angeles and take one away from San Francisco.

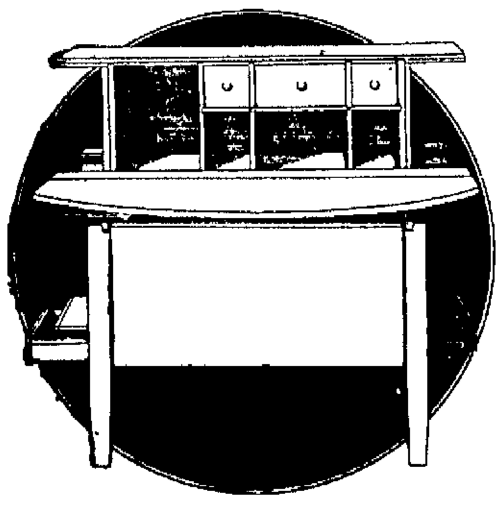
The open break which occurred between the Los Angeles and San Francisco delegations came as a climax of a controversy wherein the Los Angeles delegation made every effort to convince San Francisco "that the mountain owned by San Francisco was a good trade for a pack of Los Angeles peanuts," as local legislators termed it yesterday. The break, local legislators say, will give Alameda county an opportunity to gather in a few benefits by virtue of the power she will have in the legislature.

"Alameda county holds the balance of power," said Senator A. P. Anderson yesterday. "With a few other counties with us we, with San Francisco, are in a position to protect not only our own interests but those of northern California as well. I can not say what the action of the Alameda delegation will be in this matter, but I am sure we will protect our interests. I think every representative from this county should look after Northern California first. That is, if we can not benefit ourselves directly, and I don't see how we can, I think we should do the next best thing."

The reapportionment bill would not affect Alameda county's senatorial or assembly districts, but would give Los Angeles two more senators and take one away from San Francisco, or would take away from Northern California and add to Southern California.

The ultimatum from the San Francisco delegation was delivered to Senator Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles, who went to San Francisco with Henry Hill, representative of the Better America Federation, to propose a compromise in the redistricting of the state. Meeting at luncheon Friday San Francisco's senators and assemblymen decided to have nothing to do with the proposal for a compromise.

The Supreme Convenience of a KITCHEN CABINET is now Available for Small Kitchens



The Gunn Cabinet-Table (illustrated above) has disappearing cabinet

Dedicated to occupants of kitchens which are too small for kitchen cabinets, the

GUNN CABINET TABLE

Patent Pending

brings convenience and the double usefulness of a Combination Kitchen, Dining-Table and Disappearing Cabinet to apartment and small home kitchens.

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Creole Jazz Band from 6:30 to 12:30
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Private Dining Room in view of Creole Orchestra for parties from 15 to 50. Rust Room for Stag Parties Down Stairs.

Beauty—with Novelty; Comfort—with Modish Gaiety. A New and Pleasurable Addition to Oakland's Attractions

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate materials (metal excepted). Guaranteed 10 years $10

TEETH AS LOW AS $7 — BEST SET $10

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as low as	$7.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$5.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Extracted (painless)	$1.00

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The Danger Age

During the growing years—school age—parents should be ever watchful for indications of faulty vision in their children.

Watch Their Eyes!

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New Tailored Tricotine SUITS

Specialized Values at $32.50

To captivate the discriminating women, these new suits step forth, taking seemingly conscious delight in the irresistible winsomeness of their manifold beauties.

—There are embroidered and plain tricotines
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Other New Suits at $25 to $75

New DRESSES

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These new dresses emanate the charm and distinction created by the costumers of the world. Reproductions produced by a high-grade New York manufacturer—embroidered, beaded, braided, novelty button and ornament trimmings enhance their beauty.

Canton Crepes Satins Crepe de Chines Tricotines Twills

Other New Dresses Up to $110

See! Our New Fall Coats. Style, quality and price will be a revelation to you—$25 to $175

NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

EASTON DEFENDS BAN PLACED ON MINING STOCKS

Commissioner Says Charges Show Ignorance of the Law.

Charges brought by the Utah Securities Commission before United States Attorney General Palmer to the effect that the Corporations Commission of the State of California, in its actions relative to the sale in this state of the Bingham Galena Mining Company's stock, had violated the Sherman anti-trust act, seem to reflect a "wonderful lack of knowledge of the law on the subject," in the opinion of Deputy Corporation Commissioner E. C. Easton. In a brief sent to the attorney general the Utah commission alleges that the California commissioners caused a complaint to be filed against the Child-Barclay Company, brokers who sold the stock, and George Graham Rice, promoter, but that no complaint was served on those accused.

"We are not worried in the least about the Utah case," said Easton last night. "Their action appears to me to show a wonderful lack of knowledge of law on the subject. We are ready to meet any action taken in this case at any time.

RICE HAS LONG CRIMINAL RECORD.

"Rice is a convicted man, and it looks bad for the Utah commission to be sponsoring him. Rice has a long criminal record. He was convicted in the State of New York, and is only out now pending an appeal."

The Utah commission charges that the California commissioners had for their object in causing the complaints to be issued the restraint of commerce between the states of Utah and California, which is contrary to the provisions of the Sherman act. The Utah Securities Commission granted permission to the Bingham Galena Mining Company to sell stock.

The brief, which was forwarded by the commission to Attorney General Daugherty, reads in part as follows:

"We feel that the situation precipitated by the conduct of the California officers, if left unchallenged, will create a precedent which will be followed by the same or other states, thereby discrediting and neutralizing the work of the 'blue sky' commissions throughout the country.

VICTIMS OF CONSPIRACY, CLAIM OF COMMISSION.

"Confidently believing that you have faith in the merits of our securities, and the lawfulness of our acts and intentions, and that you believe that the letter and spirit of our securities act has been flagrantly violated in California, yet you cannot help us because of the territorial limits placed upon your jurisdiction, we earnestly petition that you formally call to the attention of the Department of Justice at Washington the fact that we are the victims of a conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce, and ask that official cognizance be taken of the same."

The complaints against the Child-Barclay company and Rice, referred to in the above dispatch, were obtained in Oakland a month ago by employes of the California Cotton Mills, who alleged that they had been defrauded out of thousands of dollars by Rice, who sold them worthless mining stock. They complained to Deputy Corporation Commissioner Erwin C. Easton, who, after an investigation, caused the complaints to be issued, the specific charge against Rice being that he operated without a license to sell stock in this state.

The warrants asking for Rice's arrest are yet in California. According to the office of the state commissioner of corporations, the warrants will be served upon Rice should he ever re-enter California.

Old Landmarks to Fall to Progress

PETALUMA, Aug. 6.—Two old buildings are being razed on Main street, at the foot of Western avenue, to make way for a modern structure for housing a plant of the Shell Oil Company. The Petaluma Development Company's new brick structure on Kentucky street is nearing completion, and one store is already occupied by an extensive delicatessen emporium. The other two stores will be occupied by the local Ford agency and the Bake-rite bakery, respectively.

Walnut Creek News

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Theodore Burling returned home the first of the week from San Diego, where she has been on a week's visit with her sister and husband, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. M. Shirrill.

Mrs. Harry M. Stow and daughter, Miss Eleanor, left this week for Capitola, where they will enjoy several weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belon motored to their ranch near Shingle Springs, Eldorado county, Sunday to visit Mr. Belon's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hunter will leave Monday for Northern California, where they will remain indefinitely owing to the ill health of Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. Wedsted, who has a contract to erect several buildings on the Spencer Lumber Company's property, near the electric railroad, started work there this week.

J. C. McGeehon is busy this week moving a 64-foot bridge from the Dewing homestead to a sub-division joining the Moses' property. This bridge will be placed across Walnut creek, near the Ygnacio valley road. Mr. McGeehon has purchased the McAvoy warehouse in the vicinity of Pittsburg and has a crew of men [illegible] same.

[illegible] G. Schnoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Schnoor, went to Sacramento Monday to accept a position with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Benicia-Martinez Celebrate Over New Highway

Up on the straits Benicia and Martinez have got together to make potlatch over the opening of the Franklin Canyon Highway, the new route that establishes the two straits towns as the short route to the northern part of the sate. COLONEL E. P. O'HEARN, commandant of the Benicia arsenal, on the left of the photo, is chairman of the Benicia end of the show; F. M. KERRICK (center) is secretary of the Benicia Chamber of Commerce, and R. R. VEALE (on the right) has been sheriff of Contra Costa for a generation and is heading the Martinez delegation.

Martinez-Benicia Will Celebrate New Highway

MARTINEZ, Aug. 6.—Martinez and Benicia have clasped hands across the Straits and together will celebrate royally the opening of the Franklin Canyon highway, with Martinez as the center of the merry-making and the Bay Cities as the honored guests of both towns.

August 21 has been set as the date and a joint committee made up of the leading businessmen of both cities, already is at work on details. The Martinez and Benicia Chambers of Commerce have gone into the plan with everything they have in the way of enthusiasm.

The big feature of the day is to be an automobile procession through Franklin Canyon, the new short line to Martinez and Benicia. The Automobile Dealers' Associations of both sides of the bay are in on the program heels over head, and a parade of hundreds of Bay City autos over the splendid new highway already is assured.

Delegations from the sister cities will meet the visiting caravans at the junction of the boulevard and the Franklin Canyon cutoff and guide them into Martinez.

Beautiful City Hall Park in Martinez will be reserved for the visitors as a lunching ground and a great big basket picnic made of it. There will be speaking and music and about everything else that goes to make up a regular good time, to say nothing of excursion trips across the straits to Benicia, where for the first time in many months, the big United States Arsenal will be opened up to visitors and everyone permitted to enjoy the beauties of the grounds.

"It's this way," said Sheriff Richard Veale, who heads the Martinez delegation, "Martinez is an old, old town, but it has young ideas and with Benicia, we make a team that is outstepping about every other contender in the state.

"We are celebrating the opening of the Franklin Canyon highway for these reasons:

"First, it makes of Martinez and Benicia the short route to Sacramento and the northern part of the state.

"Second, it puts Martinez within 'forty-five minutes of Broadway,' Oakland.

"Third, with the completion of the Marsh creek road, now under construction, it makes Martinez the most beautiful and shortest route to what is to become famous as the Mt. Diablo loop, the, as yet uncompleted, system of roadways round the great mountain.

"Some reason for celebration, you'll admit, and there are others, a lot of them. Contra Costa has got into the habit of good roads and every time we finish another it acts on us just as climate and everything used to act before the 18th amendment.

"As I said, we've got young ideas, and one of them is that we know how to entertain, so we are asking the Bay Cities to come up over the new highway and have fun with us on the day we celebrate, and that's to be the 21st."

The Benicia delegation is under the chairmanship of Colonel E. P. O'Hearn, commandant of the Benicia Arsenal, who is as enthusiastic as the Martinez contingent.

Knightsen Notes

KNIGHTSEN, Aug. 6.—One of the camps on the Mitchell tract, leased by J. A. Cantrell, burned last night. The origin of the fire is unknown and the loss is but nominal. This is the second fire on the place in the last few weeks. Cantrell lost a large amount of grain a short time ago by fire.

B. R. Burroughs, of Burroughs Bros., dairymen, and his family returned Friday from a month's camping trip in the Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Abel, who have been visiting at the home of H. W. Heidorn for a few weeks, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Charles Elsworth and family started Sunday for Kennedy's Meadows for a two weeks' camping trip. They went by motor.

P. W. Grigsby, director of the Knightsen Irrigation district, returned Tuesday from Cloverdale with a fine big buck to his credit.

H. W. Heidorn, Knightsen merchant, transacted business in San Francisco Tuesday.

E. B. Sellers and W. F. Woolley returned Tuesday from a hunting trip but without any deer.

R. B. Jackson is spending his vacation in Boyes Springs.

J. A. Cantrell is taking in the Bay Cities this week on a business [illegible].

A. Boysen and wife spent the week-end in Oakland.

Charles Knox was a San Francisco visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Shafer has returned from a month spent in Oakland with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Addie Meachan has returned from Los Angeles, where she visited for a month.

C. A. Merritt, Civil Engineer, of Fresno, was a business visitor in Knightsen Wednesday.

Friday evening quite a number participated in an aquatic picnic at the swimming tanks at the orphanage.

Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, Aug. 6.—The school house is at this time over half finished. The plastering is done, chimney fixtures in place, ready for heaters, cornice work completed, window frames in place, ready for glazing, and the entire structure in readiness for painting.

The ladies in charge of the work of fitting up a booth at the coming Hayward fair held a meeting at Mrs. T. G. Hodgkins' home on Thursday evening, and from reports made by the sub-committees it is hoped that a good exhibit will be made from the district. Among those at the meeting were Trustee and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grafe of Eden Acres, Mrs. A. B. Barnes and Professor Cunningham. A light lunch was served during the evening which was enjoyed by those present.

A very interesting program is being prepared for the school opening day to be held September 9 at 1 o'clock. A large crowd is looked for and as it is a holiday everyone can attend. The afternoon will close with a dance in the new Assembly Hall of the building.

It is suggested at this date that the two pairs of twins born on the tract be entered for the Baby Show, as it has been noted that the Berkeley baby show was lacking that feature last week. It will tend to advise visitors that Tennyson is a healthy place to settle in.

Ira Hodgkins has accepted a position with the Alvarado Sugar company and will travel through the northern section of the state for some time. His wife will accompany him.

Messrs. Ludwig and H. Bendrim are preparing to go to Amador county and take up homesteads for the purpose of farming and stock raising in that section.

CAMP GIRLS CELEBRATE.

BYRON, Aug. 6.—The Byron Camp Fire Girls, fourteen in number, spent a pleasant evening last Wednesday at the Hosie home. Ice cream and cake were served, games were played and dancing indulged. Mrs. Walter Malm, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Helen Hosie, the guardian, helped to entertain the young folks, who are deeply interested in their work.

Library Shows Increase in Its Annual Demand

Tracy Chamber of Commerce Highly Pleased With the Showing for Year.

TRACY, Aug. 6.—The library committee of the Tracy Chamber of Commerce presented a splendid annual report to the board of directors of the Chamber at its meeting this week. This library is still partly supported by the county and the total expenditure for maintenance was slightly under $500; but there have been 8702 books taken out of the library during the year, which is an increase of approximately 400 per cent over that of the preceding year, and there have been given out 175 new cards, an increase of 20 per cent over that of last year. This is a striking increase and there is a growing sentiment that the library should be better housed and further equipment added, as well as an increase in the salary of the librarian.

The library committee consists of John C. Chrisman, Dr. A. R. Powers and Mrs. Jennie R. Taylor. It is largely due to the faithful and far-sighted service of the chairman, J. C. Chrisman, that the library is in its present flourishing condition.

At the same meeting of the board of directors it was decided that the chamber should install an exhibit at the Patterson Fair. Tracy wishes to co-operate with the rest of the West Side in making this fair a splendid success. A committee was appointed and work has been begun to assemble a good exhibit of the present products and prospective inducements which will attract visitors to this district.

Pair Will Wed At Big Egg Day Chicken Fete

Love Lorn Duo Comes Forward With Offer to Make Petaluma Famous.

PETALUMA, Aug. 6.—A couple has come forward declaring themselves willing to go through the marriage ceremony in public on Egg Day. Secretary Kerrigan of the Chamber of Commerce has the names of the willing parties securely locked in his official bosom, and declares the same will not be divulged till Monday next, this being the desire of the high contracting parties.

According to word received today by Secretary Kerrigan, Victor Hertzler, famous chef at the St. Frances hotel, San Francisco, will be in Petaluma on Egg Day to prepare the dinner to be served to the bridal couple to be married on that day. Ten young ladies, gowned in white, will act as assistants. Chef Victor has prepared 365 egg receipes, copies of which will be distributed during the wedding.

Petaluma merchants have signified their intention to begin decorating their respective places of business on Monday for the Egg Day carnival. The colors will be yolk yellow and egg white. Business men are vieing with each other as to who will produce the most artistic and attractive display, for which the committee is offering valuable prizes.

Sierra Road to Be Opened Up Early

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 6.—That the closed season for the Sierran summit will be cut approximately one month through action taken at a meeting here, is the assertion of those participating. It was decided to raise a fund of $1500 and have it ready to be used in financing the opening of the Yuba Pass route, which crosses the summit near Sierra City, at the earliest possible date next spring.

The meeting was participated in by citizens of Nevada and Sierra county and the scheme was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

A suitable sum is also to be used in giving publicity to the route, as by next spring it is expected the state highway lateral will be completed virtually all of the way from Auburn to Downieville.

MAYOR MOVES TO SECURE PEACE IN BUILDING STRIKE

Conciliation Committee Is Named to End Tieup in Contra Costa.

RICHMOND, Aug. 6.—Mayor E. J. Garrard today appointed an arbitration board to seek to effect an agreement between the Building Trades Council and the Builders Exchange to end the building tieup here. The committee will be headed by Garrard himself, and will include L. M. Johnson, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, W. H. Conn and W. T. Helms. This committee is acceptable to both parties to the controversy, Garrard believes.

The committee will be called together at the earliest possible date by Garrard and will endeavor to effect an agreement. Garrard was informed by the Builders Exchange at its meeting last night that the wage scale must conform to that published by the exchange on June 9 and made effective on June 13. This scale in general is the same as that included in the Alameda County agreement.

PRESBYTERIANS OF STEGE ORGANIZE

RICHMOND, Aug. 6.—Plans to incorporate the Stege Presbyterian church were discussed at a meeting of the members Thursday night. This would give the present organization regular standing in the denomination. Organization of the congregation for effective work in the community also took place.

Committees named were Mrs. Edward Hulett, women's work, which will consist of organizing a ladies' aid society; publicity committee, consisting of Ollie Davis, Edward Hulett and Matt Wier; social committee, Miss Winifred Conwell, Mrs. Matt Wier and Rev. Robert Webb.

The particular work of the social committee will be to plan a series of community socials. Rally day will be held on the first Sunday in September. Mrs. Wier, Sunday school superintendent, is being assisted by the pastor and the teachers in preparing the program.

Richmond Masons Are Eastern Star Guests

RICHMOND, Aug. 6.—Masons and their wives from all Richmond lodges were entertained last night by Mirimar Chapter of the Eastern Star at a social and dancing party at Masonic hall. The event was largely attended and one of the most enjoyable affairs of the summer season. Entertainment features were songs and dances by Marjorie and Dorothy Wood of Richmond and Marilea Speas of San Francisco, accompanied by Margaret Carey, and a reading by Mrs. Virginia Bryant.

The masters of the four local lodges of Masons and the Pinole lodge were introduced and made a few appropriate remarks. They were: A. D. Jones, McKinley Lodge; C. C. Olney, Alpha Lodge; C. W. Duncal, Harbor Lodge; C. J. Petersen, Point Lodge; P. Stott, Pinole Lodge. Mayor E. J. Garrard delivered an address in which he complimented the chapter upon the success of the meeting. Dancing closed the evening, and punch was served by the ladies.

Carpenter Dies From Accident Injuries

RICHMOND, Aug. 6.—Frederick Vivian Hill, carpenter employed by the Standard Oil Company for the past six years, died early today at the Merritt Hospital in Oakland from pneumonia, which followed blood-poisoning resulting from injuries received July 13, when Hill's injuries were at first believed not serious, but bloodpoisoning set in and then he suffered the attack of pneumonia.

Deceased was a native of California and was aged 25 years. He had resided in Richmond for eleven years. He was a member of Alpha Lodge of Masons of Richmond, of the Richmond municipal band and the Carpenters' Union here. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Gladys Hill, and a three-months-old son, Frederick Vivian, Jr. He was the son of Mrs. Sarah Hill of Richmond and brother of John Hill of Berkeley and Edward Hill and Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Richmond.

Crops to Be Dried To Prevent Losses

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Drying of a large portion of Southern California's vegetable crop in the future as a means of preventing heavy losses to the growers, either through high freight rates or market conditions, is being urged by Dr. G. P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce.

War Hero, Mother to Occupy Same Grave

BY UNIVERSAL PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Mother and son will be buried together.

Two hours before the time set for the burial of her son, Louis E. Berry, war hero, whose body has just been returned from France where he fell in battle, Mrs. Marie Berry, 54, died from apoplexy.

Arrangements were then made for a double funeral later.

Sheriff Backs Wife's Conjugal Pocket Rights

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—Sheriff George W. Lyle is one man in this wide, wide world who believes that a woman has an absolute and undisputed right to go through her husband's pockets.

He publicly admitted it today.

Lyle was being questioned concerning a certain case. He was informed that the wife involved was "sneaky."

"What do you mean by 'sneaky?'" queried the sheriff. "On what do you base your conclusion?"

"Oh!" responded his informant, "she is always pulling petty stuff. She goes through his pockets every chance she gets."

Then the sheriff broke loose with his startling statement in defense of the woman who searches her husband's clothing.

"You can never prove it to me that that is being 'sneaky' or improper," he averred. "I contend that a woman has an absolute and legal right to go through the pockets of her husband's clothes. In law all property accumulated during marriage through the joint effort of a man and his wife is considered community property—half the husband's and half the wife's.

"What's the deduction? Simply this: half of a man's pocket therefore belongs to his wife. If he is foolish enough to be using her half of his pocket in which to keep his own stuff and his wife finds something there when looking to see what's in her half, then that's his lookout and he has no come-back whatever. Don't talk to me about women going through men's pockets! Let your modern, twentieth century husbands keep a few certain articles out of their pockets and give their wives enough money to keep them happy and there won't be any occasion for a wife to take a sly peek into hubby's pockets."

All of which has assured the sheriff the united support of the women of Santa Clara county at the next election. Shrewd boy!

Byron Notes

BYRON, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wilson and the latter's sister, Miss Mary Beals, motored to Oakland this week, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and two sons, who arrived here last week from British Columbia. The latter left for home via the northern route.

Harry Beale, a brother of Mrs. James N. Wilson and Miss Mary Beale, will arrive in Byron the last of the week from Moosejaw, Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Beale. They are traveling by train, and expect to remain here a couple of weeks. It is their first trip to California.

M. Doherty, brother of Mrs. Annie Smith and James Doherty, arrived in Byron last week and expects to remain a couple of months. Mr. Doherty has been for many years on the transport Thomas. He was taken sick just before the vessel arrived in port, and has decided to remain here till the boat returns again.

Misses Sadie and Erma Wightman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wightman, returned last week from a pleasant two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Richardson and family in Oakland.

Dr. J. W. Hammond and son Mervyn, Hammond spent two days las week in the San Andreas country, where the doctor is interested in a mine.

Harding to Reach Washington Tuesday

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 6.—President Harding's vacation is over. He sailed from here tonight on the Mayflower.

The President is anxious to reach Washington in time for his regular Cabinet meeting and Commander Holmes of the Mayflower will make an effort to land the Presidential yacht at the Washington navy yard Tuesday morning. Final decision of the disarmament conference date and revision of taxation were the two subjects that the President will take up first when he again takes his chair in the White House.

Dail Eireann Called; Peace Hopes Revive

BY UNIVERSAL PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 6—Hopes for peace in Ireland went booming again this evening when a despatch from Dublin announced officially that there would be a meeting of the entire personnel of the Dail Eireann, Sinn Fein governing body, August 16.

It was stated that all except one of the members of the Dail will be released forthwith. These include those imprisoned as well as those interned. The one exception is a member convicted of murder.

Bandits Rob Jeweler; Loot Totals $6000

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 6.—Two bandits today held up Herman Stone, jeweler, and escaped with $6000 worth of diamonds and watches.

BY UNIVERSAL PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—H. D. Marks, messenger for the New Orleans Cold Storage and Warehouse company, was struck in the face by an unidentified man within 200 feet of the plant today and a package containing $1600 which he was carrying was taken from him. The thief escaped.

"Suit Club" Tailor Given Thirty Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—H. Zidell, a tailor of 942 Market street, was given thirty days in the county jail by Police Judge McAtee without the alternative of a fine for violating the lottery laws. It is charged that Zidell was running a "suit club" and Judge McAtee in explaining the severity of the sentence, declared that he intended to put a stop to the clubs which formerly ran openly here.

Egg Contest Board Meets At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 6.—An important meeting of the California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest directors was held last night at Wood Bros.' office on Soquel avenue. A discussion of plans for the 1921-22 contest was held and a committee consisting of Mr. Kortum and Mr. Gibson was appointed to see that rules and regulations and entrance blanks were prepared at a very early date. Following this, a vigorous campaign will be put on locally and in other sections of the state, as well as Washington and Oregon, for the entries for the next contest.

Those present at the meeting were Messrs. George Wood, George Gray, S. L. Gibson, R. G. Paget, Alex Stewart, W. H. Marshall, W. J. Tocher and J. H. Haussbildt.

Saranap Notes

SARANAP, Aug. 6.—Mrs. L. O. Brown entertained the Friday Afternoon Sewing Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Phelps, Al Llond and F. G. Phelps of Berkeley spent Saturday evening with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Avery Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sudgen of San Francisco are guests of Mrs. Sugden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busche and Mr. and Mrs. Knapp of Oakland spent Saturday at the Lew O. Brown home.

Charles Rogers has returned to San Francisco after a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Boomer.

Mrs. Edward Pfefferle has returned from a week's visit with her sister at Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart have returned to Saranap after an extended visit at Alturas, Modoc county.

Mrs. Harry Boomer and daughter, Miss Pearl, were Oakland visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culbert have returned home from a visit with relatives in Oakland.

Miss Lewella Gould of Berkeley spent several days this week in Saranap as the guest of her friend, Miss Katherine Donahue.

Danville Notes

DANVILLE, Aug. 6—A mass meeting was held in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening to get the sentiment of the people in forming a "fire district," as Danville and vicinity have no fire protection outside of privately owned wells.

A committee was appointed to get signers in the five school districts and put it before the board of supervisors at an early date.

To carry out this project there will have to be a big improvement in the Danville water system, one of the first measures, and furnish the town with a more satisfactory service for daily consumption.

Mrs. W. H. Hamilton arrived from Oakland Thursday to spend a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young.

Mrs. Clifford after a most enjoyable two weeks' vacation spent at Rio Nido and Lafayette, returned to her home in Danville.

Warehouse Allowed To Increase Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—On a showing that it was operating its Brentwood warehouse in Contra Costa county at a loss, the California Wharf and Warehouse company was authorized by the railroad commission today to put in a schedule of increased charges. These include an additional 10 cents a ton for reweighing grain and 15 cents a ton for receiving grain and loading into cars.

NAVY YARD OPEN WHEN CALIFORNIA IS COMMISSIONED

Commandant At Mare Island Makes Public Welcome On Day of Ceremony.

VALLEJO, Aug. 6—The great U. S. S. battleship California, which has been building at the Mare Island Navy Yard, will be placed in commission at 12:45 p. m. August 10.

The function will take place at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, under the following conditions set forth by the commandant:

No special invitations to the ceremony will be issued, but the general public is invited to visit Mare Island from noon until 4:30 p. m. on August 10.

No special passes will be required to get in the Navy Yard and visitors will be transported to the yard by the civilian ferry from the dock at the foot of Georgia street in Vallejo to the Navy Yard landing. This ferry will leave at fifteen minute intervals from noon until 4:30 p. m.

Pedestrians will be allowed to cross the causeway at the northern end of the island during the same time and a limited number of machines will be allowed to cross the causeway and parking space provided in the Navy Yard.

No special passes will be required for these machines but the parking permits will be issued by the sentries at the causeway, designating the allowed parking spaces.

The Navy Yard as a whole cannot be thrown open to visitors on this date and all persons are requested to refrain from wandering about the Navy Yard except in the immediate vicinity of the U. S. S. California.

On account of the limited deck space on board the ship, only the personal guests of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, and the Captain of the U. S. S. California will be permitted on board during the commissioning ceremonies, but as the ship is alongside the dock, ample space in the immediate vicinity will be available for visitors to witness the ceremonies.

Commissioning ceremonies will be brief, consisting of the reading by the Commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, Captain E. L. Beach, U. S. N., of the orders from the Navy Department authorizing the commissioning of the vessel. This will be followed by hoisting the national ensign and the commission pennant and the reading by Captain H. J. Ziegemeier, U. S. Navy, of his orders to command the U. S. S. California. Following the reading of the Captain's orders, the watch will be set and the regular ship's routine started.

The time between 1 and 2 p. m. will be utilized by the ship's company in stowing away their personal effects, and during this time the Navy Yard Cafeteria, which is close by, will be thrown open to visitors where luncheon can be obtained at moderate prices.

From 2 to 4 p. m. the California will receive visitors but, on account of the work in getting the crew settled aboard, it will be necessary to clear the ship of visitors at 4 p. m.

On August 20 the California will leave Mare Island for two weeks in the Hunter's Point drydock, San Francisco. After going out of the drydock the ship will lit for about one week in San Francisco harbor, when visitors will again be received.

Speed Limited On Santa Cruz Route

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 6.—Twenty miles an hour will be the speed limit for autos over the paved Glenwood highway, as this instruction has been received by the motor officers from the California Highway Commission.

This will include that portion of the road passing through the mountains between Los Gatos and Harrington's in Scotts valley, which is about ten miles from Santa Cruz.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE
Direction of ACKERMAN & HARRIS

SUCCESS IS THE MAGIC GOAL EVERY HUMAN, EVERY BUSINESS, STRIVES TO ATTAIN.

HOW FEW REALLY REACH THE PINNACLE!

IT DOES NOT COME OVER NIGHT, IT ACCUMULATES BY SLOW DEGREES.

OUR BUSINESS IS PHENOMENAL.

IT'S THE TALK OF THE ENTIRE STATE. THANKS TO YOU.

AND OUR FUTURE SHOWS WILL BE SPLENDID ONES NOW THAT WE'VE GOT YOUR CONFIDENCE.

AGAIN THANKING YOU,
EUGENE L. PERRY,
MANAGER.

Today to Tuesday, Inclusive
SHIRLEY MASON
—IN—
"LOVE TIME"
6 acts of
V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S
PAUL ASH
in Concert

COMING WEDNESDAY
"THE TALE OF TWO WORLDS
A Story of San Francisco's Chinatown
Goldwyn Super-Production
With Wallace Berry, Irene Rich, Beatrice Joy

WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

SANTA CRUZ TO COMPLETE HUGE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Citizens to Vote on Big Bond Issue to Complete Open Links in Chain.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 6.—A $209,000 road bond election is to be held Tuesday. It is to complete the system that was voted for and for which bonds were issued for $924,000.

The reason for the completion of the remaining units—including one between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek; a distance of 3.6 miles, and another between Chittenden Bluffs and Chittenden Bridge at the county line, a distance of 4.6 miles—is most vital at this time. Assurances have been received by the county from the highway commission of the state to the effect that the state, after the county highway system is complete from Boulder creek to the Chittenden bridge, will construct connecting highways at both ends of the system, one leading from Boulder creek to the California Redwood park and the other leading from the Chittenden bridge to a connection with the state highway north of San Juan in San Benito county. By act of the last legislature the state took over the latter piece of road, and upon acquirement of a small strip of right of way between Boulder creek and the Big Basin, deeds for a complete right of way for that road will pass from the county to the state of California, clearing the way for that piece of construction.

Although the cost of the highways thus far completed and now under construction in this county will exhaust the $924,000, authorized at the election of June 10, 1919, it should be fully realized that subsequent to the above election it was wisely determined to increase the depth of the concrete in the road work to five inches over the entire system, instead of the four inch originally specified. While the 25 per cent increase in thickness of concrete covering added 25 per cent to mileage cost of concrete construction it increased the life and value of the highway at least 50 per cent.

The extremely high material and labor costs prevailing during the period of construction unavoidably increased the total cost of the work done to a figure considerably in excess of the early estimates. It is, however, matter for congratulation that the county highway commission and supervisors saved money in financing the bonds, that the county engineer established a high record for economy and efficiency in engineering and other costs, and that the highway system so far constructed is pronounced by competent engineers to be the finest road of its type in California at this time.

JOHNNY KILBANE MATCHED WITH DAN FRUSH.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion of the world, today signed an agreement to meet Danny Frusch of Baltimore at Dunn field, Saturday, September 17, for the featherweight championship of the world. The bout is to go twelve rounds and Frusch is to make 126 pounds at the ringside. Kilbane will enter the ring at catchweight. The Cleveland boxing commission will name the referee. Both boxers begin training at once.

Kilbane will receive $60,000 for the night's work, while Frusch signed the articles which provide him a compensation of $42,500, win or lose.

"I'd fight Johnny for nothing, if that was the only way I could get the match," said the Baltimore lad to the International News Service after he had affixed his signature. "I expect to win and the size of the purse I pull down now doesn't especially interest me. That can come later."

Frusch, accompanied by his manager, Sammy Harris, returns to Baltimore tonight and will at once go into training on a beach near there. He will return to Cleveland August 25 to complete his preparations for the match.

Flames Threaten P. C. Ship Plant Near Bay Point

BAY POINT, Aug. 6.—Fire broke out in the plant of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding company and but for the timely assistance of men from Bay Point and the guard, would probably have destroyed the plant. The fire apparently started by spontaneous combustion in a shed formerly used for tarring the caulking burlap, and made a spectacular blaze.

The yard, situated a mile from this city, has no communication with the surrounding towns and the fire had gained great headway before it was noticed by any but the guards. The damage amounted to about $200.

GOLF

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—A team of eight golfers selected from 14 players who participated in the 1921 Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship tourney at Waverly in June will play a special match against an eastern team the day before the opening of the United States amateur tournament over the Sunset Club course of St. Louis September 17 to 24 inclusive, according to a despatch received today. This announcement was received here this morning from C. H. Davis Jr. of the Waverly Country Club, who is in Seattle arranging the details of the trip.

The players from among whom the team will be selected are:

H. Chandler Egan, Rudolph Wilhelm, Guy Standifer, Russell Smith, Claire Griswold and Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland; George von Elm, Salt Lake City; Forest Watson, F. H. Fleager, Bon Stein and Clark Speire of Seattle; Heinie Schmidt of Aberdeen, and Biggerstaff Wilson and A. V. Macan, Victoria.

Driving Meet At Golden Gate Park Stadium Today

The San Francisco Driving club will stage its regular weekly meet at the Golden Gate Park stadium this afternoon, at 1:30 sharp. Four events are carded. In the free-for-all pace, Hal J., Potreress, Leanor, Bradmont and A. S. D. all have a chance to take the premier honors.

President F. H. Metz will work out his new colt in his little buggy. This buggy caused a great deal of admiration before when he jogged around the oval with Seventh Son, between the shafts. There are only three of them on the coast.

Mitchell and Duncan Beat Barnes, McLean

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 6 (United Press).—England's pro-stars, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, defeated Jim Barnes and George McLean, American pair, here this afternoon in a thirty-six-hole exhibition match at one up.

SEVANS DEFEAT GOODRICH.

The Sevan Club, managed by Romeo McDonald, made it nine straight wins by defeating the crack team of the Goodrich Rubber Company by a 5 to 1 score. Cantua, formerly of the San Jose club in the Mission League, was hit hard by the Sevans in the pinches. Williams held the losers down well in the tight places and fanned seven. Manager McDonald hit a homer, and Williams a triple. The Sevans are out to meet any of the fast teams about the bay. The score:

GOODRICH RUBBER.	R.	H.	E.	SEVAN CLUB.	R.	H.	E.
Braizal, rf.	0	1	0	McGuerkin, rf.	1	1	0
Rawlings, rf.	0	0	0	Ingram, lf.	0	0	0
Galler, s.	0	1	0	Williams, p.	1	2	0
McDonnell, lf.	1	2	0	McDonald, c.	1	2	0
O'Niel, 3b.	0	0	1	Lawson, 2b.	0	0	0
Moore, 1b.	0	0	0	McGah, cf.	1	2	0
Nelson, 2b.	0	2	0	Pisani, 3b.	1	1	0
McInerney, c.	0	1	0	Hoover, 1b.	0	1	0
Cantus, p.	0	0	1	Wrixon, s.	0	0	2
Letzza, p.	0	0	0	Greene	0	0	0
Totals	1	7	2	Totals	5	8	2

Struck out—By Williams 7, by Cantua 4. Walked—By Williams 0, by Cantua 3. Home run—McDonald. Three-base hit—Williams.

NEW WARSHIP TURNED.

VALLEJO, Aug. 6.—Yard tugs were used to swing the battleship California around in the Mare Island channel this afternoon. The big ship is to be painted and placed in readiness for commissioning on Wednesday, August 10.

: Amateur Games Today :

BOOKED BY SPIRO'S.

Avon vs. Associated Oil at Avon, 2:30.
Avenue Barbers vs. St. Joseph Ath. Club Jrs. at Bushrod No. 2, 11:30.
Alameda Sciots vs. Washington Plg. team at Washington Plg., 10:30.
American Legion No. 10 vs. Oakland Ind. at Richmond, 2:30.
Best Tractors vs. Neubauer Co. at San Leandro, 2:30.
Bay Point vs. Benecia at Bay Point, 2:30.
Bank of Richmond vs. Richmond Car Barn at Richmond, 10:30.
Berkeley Has Beens vs. Risdon's Bakery at Kennedy's Park, 10:30.
Chevrolet Club vs. P. G. & E. Co. at Chevrolet Park, 2:30.
Calatones vs. Palace Cigars at San Pablo Park, 2:30.
Delphi Club vs. East Lake Ath. Club at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30.
Del Monte No. 6 vs. Bushrod All Stars at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30.
Ft. McDowell vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at Ft. McDowell, 2:30.
Golden Gate Terrors vs. Melrose Ath. Club at 62d and San Pablo, 3:30.
Golden Gate Tigers vs. Titan Club at 62d and San Pablo, 1:30.
Goodrich Rubber Co. vs. San Leandro Bank at St. Mary's College, 2:30.
Glen Ath. Club vs. Woodmen of World at Hawthorne, 3:30.
Halton-Didiers vs. Alameda Club at Washington Plg., 2:30.
Imperii Cubs vs. Lions at Hawthorne, 11:30.
Knights of Pythias vs. Best Steel Co. at 40th and San Pablo, 10:30.
Key Route Mechanics vs. Oakland Sciots at 40th and San Pablo, 1:30.
Lloyd's Repair Shop vs. Hayward Cubs at 69th Ave., 2:30.
Livermore vs. Les Smarr Tailors at Livermore, 2:30.
McChesney Club vs. Rangers at Allendale, 11:30.
Melrose Merchants vs. Modern Woodmen at High St., 2:30.
Mel Anderson Jrs. vs. Weland's All Stars at Bay View No. 2, 1:30.
Mercury Ath. Club vs. Grove St. Tigers at San Pablo Plg., 10:00.
Oakland Elks vs. San Mateo Elks at San Mateo, 2:30.
Oakland Cubs vs. McKenna's Stars at Bay View No. 1, 11:30.
Optimo Cigar Store vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at Fruitvale Ave. and Hopkins, 2:30.
Poplar Candies vs. Zenith Mills at 40th and San Pablo, 3:30.
Peter's Cigar Store vs. Sevan Ind. at Poplar Plg., 1:30.
Roger's Grocery vs. Oakland Excelsiors at Allendale, 9:30.
Santa Rosa vs. Napa at Santa Rosa, 2:30.
Sevan Club vs. Espees at Bay View No. 1, 1:30.
Southey Warehouse Co. vs. May Drug Co. at Bay View No. 2, 3:30.
San Francisco Elks vs. Alameda Elks at S. F. Coast League, 10:00.
San Jose Elks vs. Berkeley Elks at San Jose, 2:30.
St. Joseph Sodality vs. Del Monte No. 45 at Fruitvale Depot, 2:30.

BOOKED BY SPALDING.

Newark Wedgewoods vs. Athens Ath. Club at Newark, 2:30.
Richmond Car Barns vs. First Nat. Bank at First and McDonald, 10:30.
K. U. Club vs. Oakland All-Stars at Lazear School, 2:30.
Pacific Gas and Electric vs. Bushrod All Stars at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Hayward Natives vs. Bass-Heuters at Hayward, 2:30.
Les Smarr Tailors vs. Livermore at Livermore, 2:30.
Allendale vs. Clement Drugs at Allendale, 1:30.
Rodeo vs. Marines at Mare Island, 2:30.
Modern Woodmen vs. Melrose Merchants at E. Tenth St., 2:30.
Central Car Barns vs. Oakland Moose at Bushrod No. 1, 9:30.
I. Magnin vs. Tracy at Tracy, 2:30.
Maxwell Hardware vs. San Rafael at San Rafael, 2:30.
Mayrose vs. Vallejo Y. M. I. at Vallejo, 2:30.
Nester Club vs. Alameda Feds at McKinley Park, 2:30.
Oakland Natives vs. Ft. McDowell at Ft. McDowell, 2:30.

EDEN TOWNSHIP FARM PRODUCTS SHOW IS READY

Unusually Large Attendance Assured by Advance Sale of Tickets.

HAYWARD, Aug. 6.—Eden Township is ready today for the opening of the annual Farm Products' show on Thursday, August 11.

That the 1921 show will be the best attended event of this nature ever held at Hayward is already assured by the tremendous increase in the sale of season tickets over any previous year. This increase has been largely due to the efforts of the Queen Contest candidates and their supporters. Special transportation facilities from Oakland and San Francisco will augment the attendance from those points, according to the arrangements committee.

PURPOSE PHILANTHROPIC.

The object of the show is to raise funds with which to beautify Memorial Park, Hayward's picnic and camping ground, where the show is held. The proceeds from the two former shows have been expended in this manner.

In time Laurel Grove will be one of the show places of Alameda county, according to the Farm Products Show committee, who are extending the aid of the annual show to the Hayward park commission in making it so.

Following the lead of the show committee, many local concessionaires are planning to devote the proceeds from their efforts toward civic improvement. All visitors who patronize the refreshment booth of the Hayward Civic League will assist in providing nourishment for children of local grammar schools. The league plans to establish nutrition classes during the coming school term throughout this district. Funds raised by the American Legion, which will operate another of the concessions at the show, will go toward the support of that organization. The proceeds of the Elks Country Store will be used for charitable purposes, according to Frank Belvel, chairman of the concessions committee of the show. The Show Association will operate the dance concession and the money from this feature will be turned into the general treasury.

BOOTHS ALLOTTED.

Although run on the strictest commercial basis and not overlooking a single item that will tend to make the event a financial success, the object of the entire show and a majority of its included attractions, is purely philanthropic and cooperative with all institutions working for the betterment of Eden Township agricultural and commercial interests.

In the industrial tent seventy-eight commercial exhibition booths have been allotted by Dr. W. B. McCord, chairman of the Show Association committee in charge, and eight community center exhibits arranged for.

Among the feature exhibits in the industrial tent will be the booth of the combined Hayward girls' clubs, the exhibit of the Alameda County Development Commission, the entries of the local high and grammar schools and the rest room of the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward.

TRIBUNE GIVES NEWS.

The booth of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE will also be situated in the industrial tent. It is the object of the representatives in charge of this booth to supply information regarding the show and events within the show and to maintain a bulletin news service throughout the four days of the fair. This news service will be the first ever established at Eden Township Farm Products Show. The news bulletins will be posted at conspicuous points on the fair grounds.

A program for each day and for the remaining days of the show will be posted each morning on the TRIBUNE bulletin board. Each evening at 7:30 and Saturday evening at 9:30 p. m. the news bulletins will be received at the TRIBUNE booth by wireless. Visitors in the industrial tent are invited to "listen in" on the extra head telephones, which will be provided. Wireless music will be featured each evening on this radio receiving set. The wireless set will be maintained by Ed Horton, local Hayward garage man and wireless expert, who is cooperating with the OAKLAND TRIBUNE in making this a special feature of the land show.

Following is the official program of the show so far completed today:

OPENING THURSDAY.

Thursday, August 11.—Show opens at 1 p. m., folowing gala street parade of decorated automobiles, which will assemble in Hayward and traverse the principal streets to the fair grounds. Judging of the poultry and pigeon entries will take place Thursday morning. 3 p. m., band concert on the fair grounds by twenty-five piece band under leadership of Thomas Dias. Official review of the show by executives of the Farm Products Show Association. Thursday evening, dancing in pavilion.

Friday, August 12.—Show opens at 10 a. m. Judging of exhibits in industrial tent. Orchestra selections by the Eden Township eight piece jazz orchestra at various points within the show grounds during the afternoon. Friday evening, out-door pageant of thirty-five local girls and fifty Oakland beauties under direction of Miss Marie Allen of Oakland. Dancing in park pavilion. Show closes at midnight. Friday will be Oakland Day at the fair.

Saturday, August 13.—Show opens at 10 a. m. Saturday will be Veterans' Day at the fair. At 2 p. m., 500 pigeons will be liberated at the fair grounds in a homing pigeon race under the direction of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club. 2:15 p. m., Mary Jane and Buster Brown entertainment by a group of local children under direction of Baby Show committee. 3 p. m., Baby Show. Saturday will also be the big day for the Elks. A Madri Gras will be held at the grounds that evening.

SUNDAY BIG DAY.

Sunday, August 14, will be Alameda County Day, according to L. Howard Rogers, chairman of the publicity committee. Many special features are lined up for the closing day. The show closes at midnight.

Exhibits in the 1921 show will be divided in two main divisions, seven departments and sixteen minor classifications. The divisions will include in No. 1 the poultry and pigeon, rabbit and live stock departments. Sub-classifications in these will include, in the pigeon department, squabs and dressed squabs; in the live stock department dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses.

In the agricultural division will be included the farm products department under the supervision of Frank Cunha, the community booths in charge of A. J. Garin and the Home Economics department, headed by Mrs. W. T. Knightly.

Farm Products will be classified under the heads of grain, forage, fruits, flowers and vegetables.

The community booths will represent all departments of the farm products section.

In the Home Economics department will be included the exhibits of domestic art, baking, fine arts and photography.

The Baby Show is a separate event. Entries have been listed with the heads of departments that entirely fill the available exhibition space, according to the arrangements committee [illegible]

Pets, and More Pets at Eden Products Show

Everything and everybody gets along well down in Eden Township and the Farm Products Show management is going to prove it with the strangely assorted "happy family" shown in the upper photo. The cat, rabbit and pigeons were all brought up in the same cage and the only time they "scrap" is for each other. The lower photo shows little MISS WILDA OSWILL, who is to be a feature of the pageant.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Paul F. Ruff, 19, and Alys C. Edison, 18, Lodi.
Von D Downs, 22, and Elsa M. Wilson, 19, Oakland.
John Vierra, 26, and Maria Costa, 18, Oakland.
Orah A. Rucker, 34, and Marie Wolf, 27, Oakland.
William McK. Raciot, 24, and Annabelle M. Wood, Berkeley.
Jacob J. Van Elswyk, 27, and Anna L. Hauver, 16, Oakland.
Eldridge C. Ross, 26, and Percie P. Beck, 23, Oakland.
William C. Davis, 24, Oakland, and Mabel Armstrong, 23, Berkeley.
Matthew C. Rowden, 27, and Jessie M. Guinnan, 19, Oakland.
St. Clair Moore, 43, and Adelia McNally, 40, Oakland.
Lawrence E. Humphries, 22, and Elsa F. Peden, 18, San Francisco.
George O. Behrend, 21, and Gertrude M. Bower, 21, Oakland.
Ray E. Truex, 21, and Dollie A. Young, 18, Oakland.
Edgar B. Luther, 27, and Neville R. Dukes, 29, Oakland.
Hurley Connors, 36, and Bertha Walker, 28, Oakland.
Manuel J. Joseph, 21, Oakland, and Helen V. Lawrence, 18, San Leandro.
Earl C. Marden, 31, Sacramento, and Merlin G. Higgins, 21, Alameda.
Oliver H. Butler, 38, and Florence M. Cluff, 44, both of Oakland.
Daniel E. Lemes, 21, and Lottie M. Johnson, 20, both of Oakland.
Earl B. Newton, 32, and Florence A. Dyer, 25, both of San Francisco.
William A. Benbow, 29, and Margaret Horn, 25, both of Irvington.
Robert O. Nelson, 28, Berkeley, and Mabel W. Runckel, 28, Bolinas.
Fred E. Anderson, 30, and Madeline M. Tallman, 20, both of Oakland.
Ernest L. Bray, 21, and Ethel M. Hale, 17, both of Richmond.
John N. Glavor, 27, and Adeline Furtado, 18, both of Oakland.
William G. Schroeder, 21, and Mary G. Burchard, 18, both of Berkeley.
Herman C. Andrews, 21, Dinuba, and Frieda Ebelehen, 20, Berkeley.
Merrill L. Snow, 28, and Henrietta B. Cummings, 29, both of San Francisco.
Walter L. Baur, 40, and Elizabeth D. Baur, 35, both of Esparto.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Leon vs. Ruth Diehl, cruelty.
Guglielmina vs. Ruth Cheli, cruelty.
Elsie vs. Manuel Dias, cruelty.
Alice vs. Frank Callaghan, cruelty.
Marie vs. George B. Chase, cruelty.
Karolina vs. Josef von Rotz, desertion.

DIED

CASILHAS—In this city, August 6, 1921, Manuel Costa, dearly beloved husband of Laura Casilhas, idolized brother of Mrs. Mary Gomez, Mrs. Rosie Gomez and Joseph Casilhas, loving son of the late Joseph and Jennie Casilhas, a native of Honolulu, aged 33 years 11 months and 16 days, a member of U. P. E. C. Council No. 56 and Teamsters Union, Local No. 70.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1921, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 2837 Chapman st., thence to St. Anthony's church, E. 15th st. and 16th ave., where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM—In Berkeley, August 5, 1921, Charles L. "Joe" Cunningham, beloved husband of Anna M. Cunningham, loving father of Charles H. Cunningham, loving son of Mrs. Amy Thomas, brother of H. T. Scoville, Mrs. T. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Pershing and Mrs. F. S. Pither, a native of California, aged 29 years, a member of Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local No. 70.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, August 10, 1921, at 2 p. m., at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2630 Telegraph ave. Incineration, California crematory.

GUIDO—In Argonne, France, September 28, 1918, Corporal Ernest E. Guido, dearly beloved son of Mary and the late Manuel Guido, dear brother of Joe and Frank Guido, Mrs. M. Medeiros, Mrs. B. Vierra, Mrs. F. Coustier, Mrs. L. Patterson, a native of Oakland, aged 23 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 8, 1921, at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 352 Eighth st., thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

GARVEY—Anniversary high mass for the late Father Garvey, pastor of St. Leander's church, San Leandro, will take place on Monday, Aug. 8th, at 9 a. m., at St. Leander's church, San Leandro.

MONTGOMERY—In this city, August 5, 1921, Peter John Montgomery, loving husband of Mary Montgomery, a native of Scotland, aged 60 years 11 months and 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of The Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont avenue, Monday, August 8, 1921, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HOFFMANN—At Altenheim, Oakland, August 6, 1921, Miss Elise Hoffmann, dearly beloved sister of T. C. Hoffmann of Brockton, Mass., and loving aunt of Therese, Albert and William Schad, a native of Germany, aged 80 years 11 months and 21 days.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins street, on Monday afternoon, August 8, 1921, at 2 o'clock. Incineration, Oakland crematorium.

Friends may call at the Funeral home of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street.

HUDSON—In Redwood Canyon, August 6, 1921, William M. Hudson beloved husband of Jennie Hudson, loving father of Myrtle, Marcellus and Albert Hudson and Mrs. Angelina Notary and brother of George L. and Emma Hudson, a native of Indiana, aged 60 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, August 8, 1921, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown & Co., 581 13th st., Oakland.

NUNENMACHER — At Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, August 1, 1921, Lieutenant Francis Warren Nunenmacher, son of Otto and the late Emily Nunenmacher and brother of Elsie Pauline Nunenmacher, a native of Oakland, California, aged 21 years 10 months and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 8, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of German and Son, 2222 Dana street, Berkeley. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

NORTON—In France, August 15, 1918, Sergeant Otis K. Norton, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Norton, and brother of Charles Lee, Edward F. May and Mable Norton, a native of Kansas, aged 21 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 8, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. from his late residence, 1475 79th avenue, (Elmhurst), Oakland. Funeral under auspices of American Legion, Oakland Post No. 5. Interment, Evergreen mausoleum.

KNOWLES—In Alameda, August 5, 1921, Thomas Knowles Jr., beloved son of Thomas and Ruth Knowles, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 8 years 11 months and 28 days. Funeral and interment private.

O'BRIEN — In San Jose, August 5, 1921, Rose O'Brien, dearly beloved wife of the late Dr. John O'Brien, loving mother of John J., George W., Blake O'Brien and the late Eunice and Oliver O'Brien, a native of Ireland, aged 86 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 8, 1921, at 9:30 a. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Leo's church, Ridgeway and Piedmont avenue, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

PUGH—In San Francisco, August 5, 1921, Ephraim Pugh, beloved husband of Camille Pugh, loving father of the late Claude Pugh, brother of Mrs. F. M. Umphred, Mrs. Clara [illegible] of Utah, a native of Wales, aged 68 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 8, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2630 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for the kind wishes and flowers in the bereavement of son and brother Bert Romaine.

MRS. KARL RUSS
MISS JOSEPHINE ROMAINE
MRS. ALLENY LITTLE
MR. ROMAINE

Saint Who Protects Autoists Is Honored

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—For the first time in the history of the state the feast of St. Christopher, declared by Pope Pius to be the protector of automobilists and chauffeurs, was celebrated at St. Leonard's Church July 23. A special blessing was conferred upon all automobilists and trucks parked outside the church. Autoists will receive blessed medals of St. Christopher to protect them from accidents.

Dr. Mary Armor to Speak in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—Dr. Mary Harris Armor, one of the leading speaker at the regular monthly Temperance Union, will be the chief speakers at the regular monthly Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church. State President Sarah J. Dorr will preside in the absence of Miss McLean, the president.

Dr. Armor is also a leader in the church Sunday school movement.

PASTOR ASKS WAGE CUT.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 6.—Rev. Ellsworth W. Phillips, pastor of the Memorial Church, Summer street, has requested a salary reduction. Rev. Mr. Phillips declared that he has noted that members of his parish have been compelled to accept wage cuts of from 10 to 20 per cent, and therefore he believes it is only fair for him to stand by his congregation.

GRAPHIC FILMS SHOW RESOURCES OF 'WEST SIDE'

Tracy Chamber to Show Tremendous Possibilities At San Joaquin Fair.

TRACY, Aug. 6.—The Tracy Chamber of Commerce has just completed arrangements for the showing of the motion pictures of Tracy and other sections of the county, taken by the booster caravan of the San Joaquin County Fair Directors, on its trip a few weeks ago. Charles Fraler has generously offered to show them, and on next Friday night they may be seen along with the other attractions of Buck Jones and Sunset Sprague, Mutt and Jeff, and the serial, "The Son of Tarzan."

The pictures consist of about 2000 feet of film, and the jovial W. L. Douglas, secretary-manager of the county fair, will accompany them with a running explanation of who and what they are all about. Tracy comes first after the fair grounds, and there is a street scene showing some fifteen of Tracy's boosters, including Johnny Vogt. Then comes the city hall and activity there. Similar scenes were taken at Manteca and Ripon. The ladies of the Ripon farm bureau are shown serving luncheon to the visitors.

Pictures of some of the finest livestock and poultry in the county are features of the film. The great cherry industry in the Farmington section is shown, together with many other scenes which make one realize the fact that San Joaquin county is the third county in productivity in the whole United States.

Byron Athletic Club Votes to Follow Through

BYRON, Aug. 6.—The Byron Athletic club is to continue another year, the meeting called to consider the matter voting unanimously for this course. It was decided, however, there should be a progressive move for more memberships, and to put some additional "pep" into the organization. The dues are $10 a year. Several hundred dollars have been spent in improvement at the rink, and an additional sum of about $100 is necessary to complete plans.

George K. Anderson is president of the club, Jess Reid vice-president, Fal Lewis, secretary, and Otis H. Green, treasurer. It was considered for the best interests of the town to have the club continue, particularly as the Boy Scouts have no place in which to meet and play games.

It is planned to put on a number of features the coming months. One is an "oil station night," the three oil stations around Bryon to be invited to get up a program of their own. A "lodge night," embracing the Odd Fellows, Native Sons, Native Daughters, the Woodmen, the I. D. E. S., the Portuguese society, all to join in a jolly get-together, is also proposed. In this way community interest is aroused and unity promoted, as well as a clearer, better understanding all around.

Sacramento Levee To Be Heightened

BYRON, Aug. 6.—Four and a half miles of levee on the east side of the Sacramento river, between Freeport and Courtland, are to be raised and reveted, as a result of an order of the state reclamation board, just issued. Assessments to cover the costs of about $200,000 will be levied on owners of property in Sacramento county and in San Joaquin county west of Thornton, and as far south as Disappointment slough, including the Brack tract, Staten island, Bouldin island, California Delta Farms property, and other holdings, but does not include any land in Contra Costa county. George A. Atherton, a member of the board, believes the territory which will be assessed is large enough to make the tax on San Joaquin owners very fair in proportion to the protection afforded.

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(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason)
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Permanently Located at
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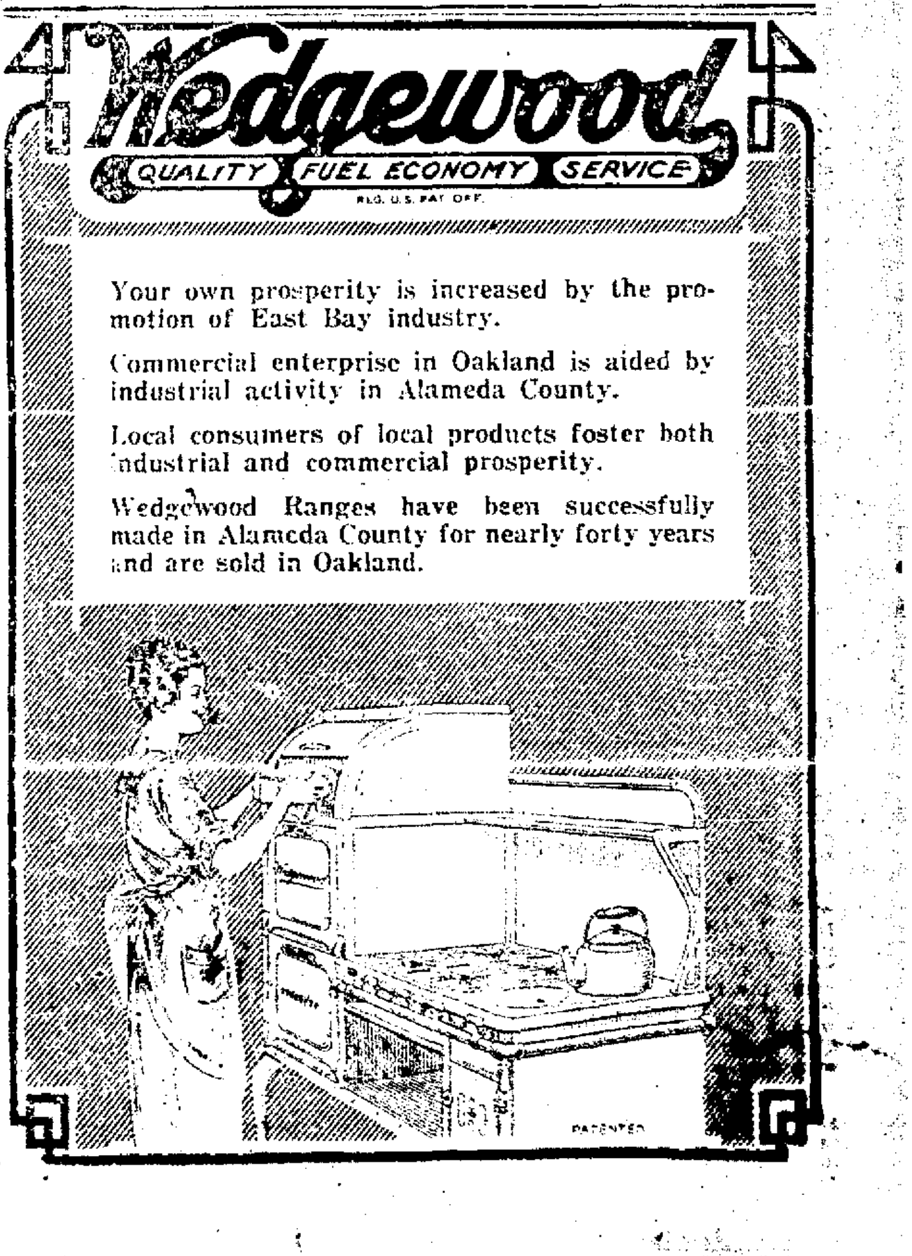

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Local consumers of local products foster both industrial and commercial prosperity.

Wedgewood Ranges have been successfully made in Alameda County for nearly forty years and are sold in Oakland.

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Established February 21, 1874.
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Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
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Consolidated Press Association
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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
JOS. R. KNOWLAND..........President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER.... Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up. Sunday Edition, 10c and up.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Phone Lakeside 6000.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.
Subscription Rates By Carrier
One month ....$ .85 | Six months $5.00
Three months ....$2.55 | One year (in advance) $9.50
Subscription Rates By Mail Postpaid
United States, Mexico and Canada
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SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
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SUNDAY AUGUST 7, 1921.

MUST DEAL WITH FACTS.

Japan and France have formally accepted the suggestion of the United States that the Harding conference on the limitation of armaments be held on November 11, 1921, the third anniversary of the signing of the armistice. Great Britain is expected to agree to this date, there being no valid objection she could raise to it and the other three great powers having already expressed their approval.

There now remains to be determined the place of the conference and the agenda of its discussions—that is a schedule of subjects which shall be brought before the conferees for their consideration and judgment. The meeting place is unimportant; the program of deliberations may prove exceedingly vexatious.

The United States is apparently determined to reaffirm three former articles of American policy regarding the Far East and to insist upon their observance. They are the "Open Door" policy, which former Secretary of State John Hay enunciated and which President Roosevelt and Taft established on a fairly firm foundation for a while; the maintenance of the territorial and political integrity of China, and the territorial integrity of Russia in the Pacific area.

These are principles vital to any well-ordered and wisely designed foreign policy for the United States. They are fundamental to any program for the preservation and furtherance of American interests and they are at the bottom of every specific question in the Pacific which draws the attention of the government at Washington. Japan in Shantung, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, Korea and Yap Island are phases of disregard of these principles; so is the seizure of Saghalien, Vladivostok, Nicolaeivsk, the mouth of the Amur river and the monopolization of the fishing industry along the Siberia coast to Northern Kamchatka.

Premier Hara of Japan is reported by cable despatches as saying that Shantung and Yap were accomplished facts and would not be included in the subjects brought before the conference; that Vladivostok, Saghalien and the Amur river were subjects for exclusive discussion between Japan and a responsible government of Russia. This view, if correctly reported, puts Premier Hara in direct opposition to the American contentions as to principles.

It has been the tactics of Japanese statesmanship and its dealings with the United States in the past to acknowledge the formula of principles when not convenient to do otherwise, but to ignore their substance when developed in specific issues of fact. Such tactics cannot be permitted to prevail at the proposed conference. It will not do to acknowledge the principle of the "Open Door" and the integrity of Russia, but to maintain Japanese control of the Pacific shore line and all the port facilities of Eastern Siberia.

Those engaged in the more intimate task of making newspapers are emerging from their one-time environment. Time was when any kind of an old place was considered good enough for those who write the news; but this idea is being abandoned. It is found that healthful and cheerful quarters are not only humane, but that they pay a good return. Appreciably better work is a result. The Oakland Tribune, in its modern building, demonstrated this fact in California; and now the Chicago *Tribune* is attracting attention in publishing circles by offering a prize of $5000 to mural painters for the most suitable designs for the embellishment of the news room in its new building. It is to be said that newspaper workers have come a good ways from the indifference with which they used to be housed.

There is an undoubted sentiment, especially in the East, in favor of a tax on bank checks. This form of tax was in vogue for several years following the civil war and the Spanish-American war. It was not much felt then, perhaps because checking in the transaction of business was not as universal as it is today. But it was never popular, and would become a considerable nuisance now. However, it is a great money getter. Former laws made the tax a flat one of two cents on each check. The prospects are if such a tax is levied now that it will be larger. Calculation as to returns from a specific check tax cannot be based on the number of checks now drawn, for undoubtedly they would be greatly curtailed when everyone had to stand an impost. There is no doubt, however, that a very large sum could thus be raised. And every plan that is permissible is resorted to to realize funds to pay the piper for the world dance in which we participated.

THE NEW OUTLOOK OF SCIENCE.

Dr. William Ritter, scientist of standing, connected with the University of California, declares that science must be constructive. In effect this means that science must not be satisfied with merely furnishing diagnoses. Uplifting the morals of the world and building up a code of helpful ethics must be the work of the twentieth century scientist.

Heretofore the scientist has seemingly been too well satisfied in pursuing his researches to a conclusion and letting it go at that, deriving an almost uncanny satisfaction if it upsets preconceived theories, though not setting about mending the things that are amiss.

Perhaps it is true that scientists have been too cold-blooded. It has seemed so to the unscientific. If henceforth their mission shall be to improve that which is awry, and not to merely point it out, they will at least perform on a different and more hopeful basis.

DOG DAYS.

In California not much consideration is given to that period that goes by the designation of "Dog Days." But in other communities tradition is a little more definite. It is held or understood by those who pay attention to such things that "Dog Days" begin on the 25th of July and last till the 5th of September.

Those who like to go to science for assistance in such matters explain about Canicula, the Dog Star, being in a certain position, and in some way being responsible for the spell of weather characterized by unusual sultriness. The unscientic Eastern tradition connects it with canine rabidness. It is held that this is the time of year when dogs go mad. The reason why so little attention has been paid to this phase of the subject in California is that until recent years dogs never became rabid here.

It is a new manifestation, undoubtedly imported. One of the immunities that used to be recited back East in favor of California was that there were no mad dogs, and that it seldom thundered. As to the former immunity, the day is passing.

Before the war and its aftermath many were beginning to listen to the confident representations of Socialists. Their contentions were more or less nebulous, but had a general trend to the effect that humanity's ills could be cured by radical changes in the country's economic life. It was held that the contrast frequently seen, of bloated wealth and dire poverty, resulted from fault in the prevailing social structure. It was often represented that given a chance, the Socialistic plan would cure the inequalities, and produce a happy world. Well, the Socialistic plan has been tried on a grand scale. It has been tried on Russia, the largest nation. There were no strings, it has had upwards of three years for the effort, and we see what has happened. Socialism and its variants have brought a mighty people to starvation, and other peoples who have been staggering along in the old way are frantically appealed to for food. The Socialistic contention of whatever degree is not likely to get as ready a hearing henceforth as was accorded it in the former time.

Account is taken of an editorial discussion of such commonplace and what has heretofore been considered necessary detail of apparel as buttons and hooks and eyes. They are taken account of as adjuncts of feminine dress, and manifest satisfaction is expressed that they are disappearing. It is explained that this means the button as a fastening, and not as an ornament. There seems to be no disposition to interfere with it in its latter capacity. But the growing custom of so constructing the dress that it may be slipped on over the head, and avoiding the subsequent and to the undextrous male the vexatious process of "hooking up," will be hailed as one of the sensible innovations. There has been so much adverse criticism of the curtailment of women's dress that the elimination of these time-honored adjuncts are worthy of some measure of commendation.

In the matter of taxation, the columnist has an exceptional opportunity to hit off human foibles. The tax on soft drinks is protested, with demands that it be removed; the tax on tickets of admission to amusement places is declared to be ruining the theater business; the income tax galls those who make enough to figure in the category, and the excess profit tax really does seem to hamper legitimate business effort. People are wont to regard a tax as they do a boil—the only desirable place for it is on the other fellow. Noting the protest that has been put up to Congress against the retention of one of the taxes that are now maintained, a paragraph philosopher concludes that all that Congress has to do about the whole tax business is to find some form of tax that doesn't affect somebody's interest.

NOTES and COMMENT

The burden that is borne in the support of delinquents and incompetents is in some measure realized from the fact that state institutions hold 16,375 of them. And it costs more and is a greater task to care for these than it would be to maintain in good style an equal number of normals. And the number of those who, in one way and another, become a burden is increasing. What is the answer? Modern civilization ought to be equal to it.

* * *

The state prohibition director explains that he has called for the resignation of all agents—not necessarily to act upon, but to have handy whenever it is determined that the service requires action. It seems to be a new plan, but he says all state bureaus do it. In other times men would object to such an arrangement; but they acquiesce in many things nowadays which they would not stand formerly.

* * *

A Russian baron has come along with the opinion that Theodore Roosevelt's interposition in the Russo-Japanese war, instead of being a commendable action in ending a furious conflict between nations, was really a bad piece of business, and is responsible for the world war that came nine years later. The reasoning is not so convincing as to dispel the regret that is felt in many American hearts that there are not other Roosevelts on hand to lend assistance in stopping other wars and dispelling the prospect of all wars.

* * *

It is a matter of some satisfaction that those who so strenuously advocated the abolishment of all laws, or the common ownership of everything, or any other of the communistic vagaries as a panacea or cure for the conditions that make it necessary to work, have found that the experiment which has been tried on such an immense scale in Russia has failed so signally. Some of them admit it, but it remains to be seen whether we will now have entire surcease from this sort of propaganda.

* * *

The integrity of the recipe, "If you live they are mushrooms; if you die they are toadstools," has been verified by a family at Winnipeg. Parents and five children succumbed to the poisonous fungus. It is one of the singular things that so many are willing to risk it where there is such a big chance of a mistake. But the average human is daring—or careless.

* * *

A despatch from Turlock is to the effect that the bottom has dropped out of the melon market. Considering everything that has happened in this melon district this may not be a surprise, and after a respectful feeling of sympathy for those who are under the "drop" there is likely to be some wonder if the effect will be felt by the consumer.

* * *

Some interest is manifest in the edict of the chief of police that the moving picture, "The Clansman," is to be banned. The picture has already been shown here, and everywhere, and what has happened to render it thus objectionable all at once is a legitimate subject of curiosity.

* * *

The Los Angeles attorney who kept on talking after his matter had been ruled on by the judge and was fined and sentenced to a prison term in consequence, perhaps learned that persistent loquacity is not as valuable an asset here as in the environment which he has been used to. But he should be able to appreciate the consideration given those who are not inured to a discreet silence. The fine and sentence were remitted.

* * *

Governor Small of Illinois is being told rather frequently that he is "no king," to be surrounded and safeguarded by retainers from consequences that other men have to face; but there may be danger in this reiteration. He may get to thinking that he really is a king, which wouldn't tend to smooth out and settle Illinois' perplexity.

* * *

While Turlock has found a problem in its cantaloupe industry that has fairly embargoed it, Imperial has shipped 159 trainloads and thus reaped the reward that inheres in this industry. And the Turlock controversy appears to have left a situation that will greatly impair the industry there.

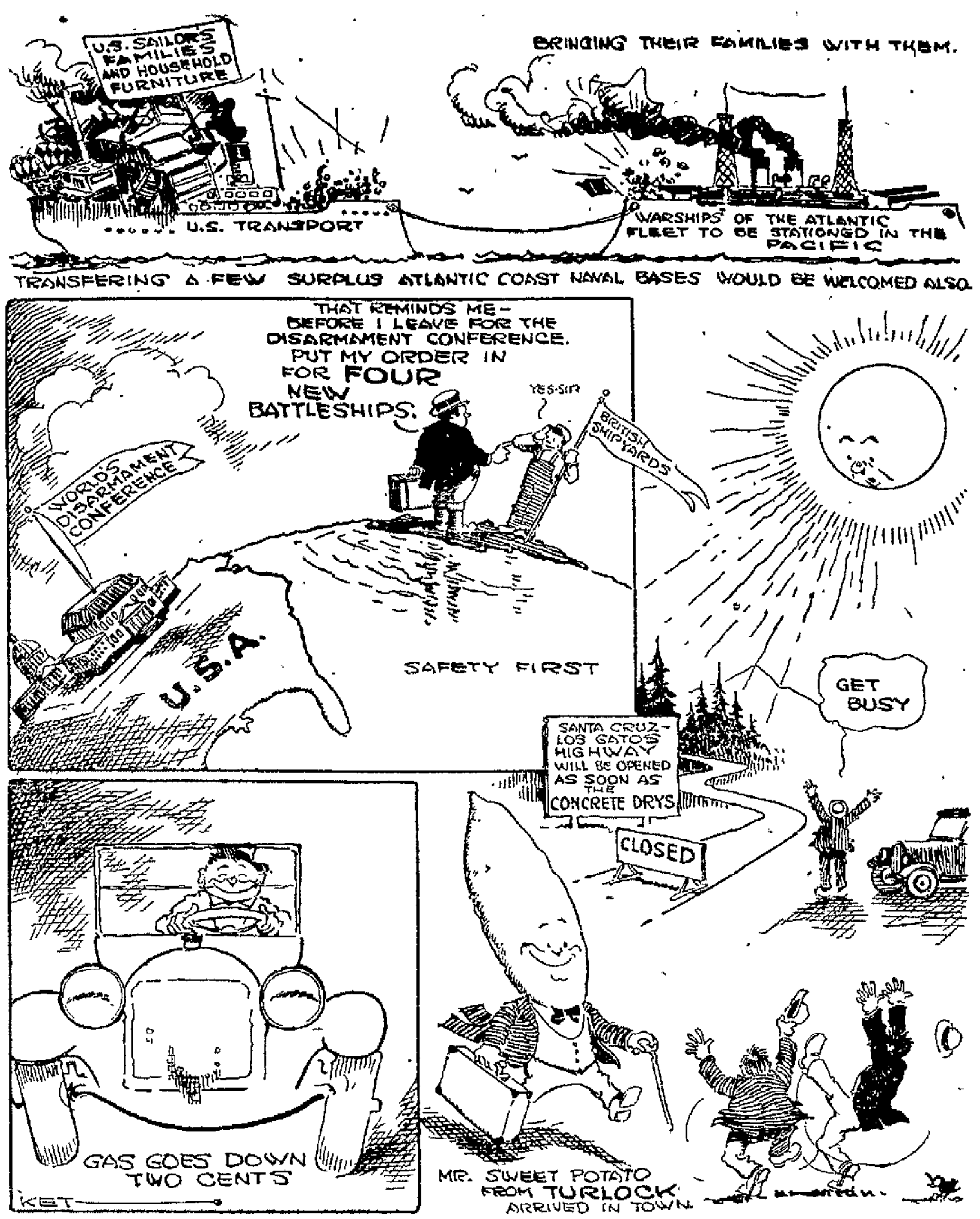
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Even though the state poll tax law should be adjudged unconstitutional by the test case which the Japanese have instituted, the registration of the aliens would still be of value for the revelation it has made of the extent of unnaturalized foreigners in our midst. Who would have suspected, for instance, that in Palo Alto community alone there would be found 384 unnaturalized male aliens within the age limits prescribed by the poll tax act?—Palo Alto Times.

All enlisted men in the navy whose term expires before July 1, 1922, may withdraw from the navy now, according to an order received at Mare Island from Washington. The order comes because of insufficient appropriations granted by Congress to pay enlisted men. After the crew of the California leaves the receiving ship at Mare Island there will be approximately 75 men affected by the new order.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The relation of marketing facilities to successful farming has been too little understood. Farmers now, however, are fast coming to a realization that raising crops is but a part of their business. They must have facilities for selling. And so the organization of farmers for selling purposes is fast coming about. Growers of the same crops are forming associations for the express purpose of marketing them to the advantage of the grower.—Oroville Register.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK


U.S. SAILORS FAMILIES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
BRINGING THEIR FAMILIES WITH THEM.
U.S. TRANSPORT
WARSHIPS OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET TO BE STATIONED IN THE PACIFIC
TRANSFERING A FEW SURPLUS ATLANTIC COAST NAVAL BASES WOULD BE WELCOMED ALSO.
THAT REMINDS ME— BEFORE I LEAVE FOR THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE. PUT MY ORDER IN FOR FOUR NEW BATTLESHIPS.
YES-SIR
BRITISH SHIPYARDS
WORLD'S DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE
U.S.A.
SAFETY FIRST
GET BUSY
SANTA CRUZ-LOS GATOS HIGHWAY WILL BE OPENED AS SOON AS THE CONCRETE DRYS
CLOSED
GAS GOES DOWN TWO CENTS
KET
MR. SWEET POTATO FROM TURLOCK ARRIVED IN TOWN.

WHERE RAILROADS ARE OUTLAWED

The arrival in Washington of an envoy from Afghanistan, now perhaps the most mysterious country in the world, seeking the recognition of his home land and the establishment of diplomatic relations with the United States, seems to indicate that the policy of absolute isolation from the rest of the world long followed by this Moslem kingdom is to be modified. Light on conditions in this little known region is thrown by the following communication to the National Geographic Society from Frederick Simpich and Haji Mirza Hussein:

"The buffer state of Afghanistan, historic shock-absorber between Great Britain and Russia in middle Asia, years ago put up a 'Keep out' sign and 'This means you' warning to all white men and Christians. The land is 'posted'—to use a poacher's phrase—posted against trade and concession hunters, against missionaries, and against all military and political hunters in particular.

"And the 'Keep out' sign is still up. Today the foreigner is no more welcome in Afghanistan than he was a hundred years ago. Forbidden Lhasa itself is no more exclusive than brooding, suspicious Kabul, the capital of this isolate, unfriendly realm of fantastic tribes, of rocks, deserts, irrigated valleys, and towering unsurveyed ranges.

"For reasons of foreign policy the amir has long felt the necessity of secluding his little-known land to the greatest possible extent from the outside world. Only a few Europeans—mostly British, but occasionally also an American, and now and then a few Russians or Germans—have had permission to come into this country and to sojourn for a while in its curious capital. But even on such rare occasions as when a foreign engineer, or a doctor whose services are badly needed, is admitted by the grace of the amir, the visitor is subject to a surveillance that amounts almost to imprisonment.

"No ambassadors or ministers, not even missionaries, are permitted to reside in this forbidden Moslem land. 'Splendid isolation' is a sort of Afghan tradition, a conviction that the coming of the foreigner will spell the end of the amir and his unique, absolute rule.

"Today no other monarch anywhere wields such undisputed authority or is in closer touch with the every-day life of his subjects. He personally runs his country's religion, its foreign affairs, and he even supervises much of its commerce. He also owns and censors the only newspaper printed in all Afghanistan. Incidentally, he keeps fifty-eight automobiles, and he never walks. Even from one palace to another he goes by motor over short pieces of road built especially for his pleasure.

"From the world war, though he took no active part in it, the amir emerged with singular profits. His old and once rival neighbors, Great Britain and Russia, drawn together as allies in the world conflict, left him a free hand, and in 1919 Great Britain officially recognized the political independence of this much buffeted buffer state, to whose rulers she had so long paid a fat annuity.

"With an area of 245,000 square miles, Afghanistan is, next to Tibet, the largest country in the world that is practically closed to the citizens of other nations. But political life at wary, alert Kabul is in sharp contrast to the meditative seclusion and classic aloofness of the pious lamas at Lhasa. Amir Amanullah Kahn, through his agents in India and elsewhere, is in close touch with the world's current events; and as the last remaining independent ruler of a Moslem country, now that the power of the caliph at Stamboul is broken, he wields a far-reaching influence throughout the Mohammedan world; also, because his land happens to lie just as it does on the map of the world, it is plain that for a long time to come he will be an active force in the political destinies of middle Asia. Like Menelik of Abyssinia, Queen Lil of the Hawaiian Islands, or the last of the Fiji kings, this amir, remote and obscure as his kingdom is, stands out in his time as a picturesque world figure.

"From the Persians the Afghans got the idea of marrying more than one wife; but, like the Persians, too, they have found, to their dismay, that polygamy is nowadays more expensive than exciting.

"Sometimes, when the amir wants to favor his faithful officials with presents, or perhaps to play practical jokes in certain cases, he distributes women among them; but these 'gifts' often prove so troublesome that no great degree of gratitude is apparent among the recipients.

"Amir Habibullah Khan (who was assassinated in 1919) had a harem of over one hundred women, and among these, strangely enough, were a few Europeans. The present amir, Amanullah Khan, has but one wife.

"The women of Afghanistan are kept in more rigid seclusion and are more closely veiled than the women of any other Moslem land

"Like the Arab, the Afghan considers it unnecessary and even unwise that women should learn to read or write. No girls are admitted to the bazaar schools and no mullahs are employed to teach them, and Afghanistan knows nothing of women teachers.

"The trade of Afghanistan is moved entirely by caravans and is largely in the hands of Hindus and Tadjiks. There is not a mile of railroad in the kingdom, the amir fearing that steel highways would make isolation impossible.

"Apart from rugs, a few xylographs, some crude adornments for women, a little silk and felt, and a few simple woven tissues, no products of native skilled labor are on the market. And even much of what is produced in these few lines is merely an imitation of western and eastern art. Small industries supply only the most urgent needs of the lower classes. The rich people buy their luxuries from abroad, and the poor make shabby shift with the cheaper fabrics.

"The amir keeps at Peshawar a political agent, who occasionally pays a visit to the Viceroy of India; and, since Afghanistan's formal independence of 1919, envoys have been sent to Persia, and one is perhaps now in Soviet Russia."

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Joseph Courtney is appointed superintendent of street sprinklers by city council.

House of Commons passes resolution of condolence for Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, expressing sympathy for the loss of his mother.

Farewell reception tendered to Dr. Paul M. Spencer, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, on his departure for Madison to continue his theological studies.

Popular Attention.

"Why do you think a classical education is not desirable for your boy Josh?"

"Folks don't appreciate it," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I never yet saw a summer boarder who was educated enough to hold his audience when a fellow pulled out a pack of cards and began to do tricks."—Washington Star.

THE TAX SITUATION

(Edward R. A. Seligman, in the North American Review.)

Equality of taxation is the very cornerstone of tax programs. * * * The continued exemption of billions of state and local securities is scarcely defensible from any point of view. So far as the exemption of federal securities from federal taxation is concerned, the problem is somewhat more involved. From the point of view of principle, there is always a possible choice between upholding the credit of a government and securing equality of taxation. That is to say, if it becomes a matter of life or death with the state in a great emergency to market its securities at a reasonable rate, the exemption from taxation may be a cheap price to pay. If we have to choose between political existence and economic equality, the latter will have to give way. But in the United States, when our existing debt was created there was no such alternative. It was simply a question of issuing the Liberty or Victory loans at a higher rate of interest. We sacrificed equality of taxation not to fundamental necessity, but to ephemeral convenience. While it is true that the holders of exempt securities do not entirely escape taxation—for when they purchase the bonds they pay somewhat more for them, and when they receive interest they get a somewhat smaller amount—yet not only is the correspondence by no means complete, but there is in addition a feeling on the part of the non-exempt members of the community that a privileged class is growing up among them. One of the chief reasons, for instance, why the higher brackets of our income tax are yielding continually smaller revenues is because of the temptation on the part of the wealthy to invest in tax-exempt securities. As a result of our system not only does the government lose hundreds of millions in annual revenue, but the income tax, instead of being borne primarily by those who can afford to pay, is borne primarily by the unwary and those who find it difficult to convert the sources of their income into tax-exempt securities. The actual derogation from the principle of universality of taxation at the present time in the United States is perhaps the chief indictment of the entire federal system. The elimination of our present forms of exemption is the most crying demand of reform. * * *

The practical conclusions applicable to our present situation are not difficult to draw. In the first place, the needs of governmental economy and efficiency are paramount. Unless the total expenditures are reduced to manageable proportions, no system of taxation that might be devised can fail to be burdensome and injurious. Expenditures must always bear a certain proportion to the social income. Where taxes are made to trench unduly upon the social income, they will react upon both consumption and production, and, except in the very unlikely event that the government spends its money in a more economical and efficient way than private individuals would do, it is bound to retard economic development. Excessive taxes, no matter how levied, are injurious.

Secondly, care must be taken to preserve the balance between taxes on wealth and taxes on expenditure, with the understanding that, inasmuch as wealth forms a relatively better criterion of ability to pay than expenditure, the larger share of the taxes should come from wealth. Since the opening of the great war, however, the proper balance has not been kept. From three-quarters to four-fifths of all of our federal revenues have been derived from taxes on wealth. If to this we add about nine-tenths of the state and local taxes, which are almost exclusively levied on wealth, it is not surprising that the strain has become too great. Our excess profits tax has already broken down and our income tax is in danger of following suit. Not only is the revenue declining, but the regrettable consequences upon business and enterprise are only too apparent. The taxes on wealth should be reduced. This means that the excess profits tax must be eliminated and the higher brackets of surtax in the income tax be reduced.

On the other hand, we must be careful not to go too far in the other direction. The proposal of a general sales tax is unwise for several reasons, fiscal and administrative, but chiefly because it would unduly depress the balance in the other direction, and cause the major part of our national revenues to be derived from taxes on necessary consumption. The sales tax is virtually an inverted or upside-down income tax. It puts the burden where it can least be borne, and it prevents the utilization of the graduated feature which has become an indispensable accompaniment of all income taxes.

About YOUR HEALTH

How the Hypochondriac May Banish His "Disease"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

If it were not for imagination the business of the doctor would be materially lessened.

Perhaps I am overdrawing it a little, but I believe that just about 50 per cent of the patients who go to doctors have no real disease. They think they have or, I sometimes believe, they hope they have.

These persons, however, are just as much patients after all as those who have cancer, or ulcer of the stomach, or typhoid fever. They have disease of the mind.

The part of the body in which we find the liver and stomach is called the hypochondrium. Since imaginary diseases are usually centered on these organs, all such conditions are grouped under the name "hypochondriasis." The victim of "imaginitis" is known as a "hypochondriac."

It isn't a good thing to think too much about yourself. You get an idea you have stomach disease, or some other serious ailment. You brood over your trouble. You consult doctors about it. You compare notes with other imaginative souls. Pretty soon you have become a morbid neurotic.

It is very easy for dyspeptics to get hypochondrical. They are miserable, anyhow. They have heartburn, headache, backache, bad taste in the mouth, belching of gas, bloating, tenderness to the touch, and a string of other symptoms. These are easily woven into a story capable of convincing even an experienced doctor. The conviction of the victim lures the doctor in the direction of a diagnosis.

Women are accused of having more active imaginations than men, but, strange to say, more men have hypochondriasis than women. Young people have so many distractions that they forget themselves, so the condition is rarely met before middle life.

While the symptoms are overstated, given undue importance and made the basis for false conclusions, yet it must be conceded there is universally a physical basis for them. The patient is overworked or he is worrying. He has eye-strain. He is unhappy in his work or his surroundings. He is underfed or overfed. He is ignorant of or is neglecting the simple rules of hygiene. Bad air, excessive use of tobacco or coffee, lack of exercise, neglect of recreation are charged against him. Excesses of every sort and lack of adjustment generally are responsible for complaining nerves. Then, when the imagination focuses all his trouble on one organ, the self-deluded but genuinely unhappy mortal becomes a hypochondriac.

It is not easy to overcome this conviction. I used to have a patient who came to my office at least once a month in order that I might read to him the symptoms of hypochondriasis. He always went away convinced and "cured," but the cure wouldn't stick longer than thirty days.

My advice is to select a doctor, confide in him and implicitly trust his conclusions regarding your health. Train yourself to accept as gospel what he tells you.

The Golden Sunshine.

"Does wealth bring happiness?"

"I'll say it does," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "You ought to see the head waiter smile when I give him a tip."—Washington Star.

WHAT is DOING TODAY

K. of P. picnic, Paradise Grove.
Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Firemen's Day, Madrone Park.
Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Contra Costa Hills club holds picnic, Niles Canyon.
Irish festival, Shellmound Park.
Fulton—Turn to the Right.
Pantages—Johnny Duer and Earl M. Mountain.
American—Tom Mix.
Kinema—The City of Lions.
Franklin—The Conquest of Canaan.
T. & D.—Sowing the Wind.
State—Shirley Mason.
MacArthur—The Clansman.
Broadway—Desperate Trails.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Lakeside Lodge confers page rank, Pythian Castle, evening.
Miss Hattie Jewel Anderson speaks at luncheon, Hotel Oakland.
Sierra Council Royal Arcanum meets, Pacific building, evening.
Anton Hok talks on music, First Baptist church, Alameda, evening.

SIBERIA SHOWN LAND OF RICHES AND MYSTERIES

Frederick McCormick Writes About Resources of Great Northern Empire.

(Continued from page 1B)

same time—East Siberia when the Siberian railway extensions reached the Pacific, and Alaska when the great placer fields of the Klondike and Fairbanks were discovered. They had the same handicaps of government. Like Alaska, Siberia had every misfit in government which an administration 5000 miles away could impose upon her. East Siberia can be described in Alaskan terms. What the "carpet-baggers" are to Alaska, the bureaucrats were to Siberia. As the administration happening to be in power in Washington used Alaska as a reward to office seekers, the autocracy in St. Petersburg never allowed East Siberia to escape the operations of the spoils system.

The only parallel to the maladministration of East Siberia is said to be that of Alaska, where the old settlers tell how "law and order" came to ruin the country. It had military rule for the first ten years of our occupation. This was withdrawn and Alaska was outlawed when for two years it lived in a state of anarchy famous in its history as the only time when it was well off. Under the United States, Alaska's history is brief, but it made Alaska as much like Siberia in the results of its administration as if the imperial system on the Neva had never been withdrawn across the Pacific.

MODEL FURNISHED.

Alaska, therefore, furnishes a good model for East Siberian history, with even the chapter on Bolshevism. Five years more of "law and order" passed under the Navy Department before Alaska was given a civil government. Siberia furnished the example of a country without land titles, and Alaska was obliged to wait throughout another nine years of "law and order" before getting them. Shortly before Russia had a duma, Alaska was given her first court. Then came her first law especially made for her, a frontier country, rigid in climate and builded in hardship—a law of rigid prohibition. Otherwise its plumage of "law and order" was second-hand raiment. In everything but drink the system of laws of the Oregon farmers applied to the miners of Alaska. The difference in the requirements of the two peoples was about like that between the needs of the South Sea Islander and the Eskimo. And the garb was about as fitting as are the clothes of the natives of the equator to one in the sub-Arctic region.

Siberia long escaped prohibition, but always wore the misfit in easy, ready-made administration from St. Petersburg. As Congress was unable to understand the needs of Alaska, the Tsar was incapable of understanding those of Siberia. As we applied Oregon local codes of law to Alaska without consideration of the needs of the people, Russia kept the bureaucratic system in Siberia. And unable to know what was the matter, both administrations, as those know who have to fight Alaska's battles before Congress, resorted to commissions, boards, bureaus and all manner of regulators, investigators and spies. If Siberia was worse mismanaged, the Russians in some respects did better in Siberia than we have done in Alaska. In Siberia the population at least has increased, while in Alaska we drove it down to the point of catastrophe—from 75,000 to 29,000.

OUT OFF FROM EUROPE.

For nearly a decade East Siberia has been cut off from Europe, its communications are in the Pacific and its affinity is with America. It is 1500 miles nearer Canada and our Pacific coast states than Yokohama and nearer by 2500 miles than China. It is three hours' sail from Alaska. Its wealth of resources is such that only the resources of Alaska furnish a proximate parallel. John H. Cobb of Juneau invoiced Alaska for the consideration of the now administration of President Harding. He said: "Alaska is rich in natural resources, is a land of unrivalled beauty and has a climate throughout a large part of the country superior to the climate of Northern Europe. No country produces so much wealth per capita or has so great a per capita commerce. It exceeds the commerce of the Philippines with more than eight millions population. It has more coal than Pennsylvania, more gold than California, more copper than Utah or Montana, oil and gas deposits of unknown extent, pulp timber to supply the nation with paper, water power of untold extent, fisheries greater than the New Foundland banks and an agricultural area greater and more productive than that of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland combined."

Compare this with the region opposite. That part of East Siberia having its permanent outlet and market in the Pacific is three times the size of Alaska and though practically unknown in America, has all of which Alaska boasts multiplied in most instances by three. Americans, Germans, Britons and Japanese have tried to estimate the wealth of this last world's great out of doors. It is well supplied with harbors, two of which are not excelled elsewhere in the world. Its larger province is more than half the size of the whole United States. Its coast territory, which directly joins us on our Alaskan border, is larger than California, Oregon and Washington, with Texas and Arizona thrown in. It has telegraphs to Europe and China and is widely linked to our coast by wireless. The longest continual railway across America reaches 2990 miles, whereas it is about 5500 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok. It not only has the longest railway in the world, it has labor, a system of trunk roads and communications by sea. It has river navigation on the Amur corresponding to navigation on the Yukon and Columbia, and it has navigation on Lake Baikal and the Lena.

FABULOUS GOLD WEALTH.

In 1919 the Siberian government appropriated nearly two million roubles merely to take a census of the riches of its Aladdin treasure box. At that time East Siberia's gold output, with obsolete methods, was $14,000,000. That of Alaska with all the advantages of machinery was only $9,000,000. And while government engineers said that $200,000,000 in gold could be picked from the sand and gravel of Seward peninsula alone, they pronounced Siberia the richest gold country in the world. Alaska has brought to the world a wealth of more than one thousand millions of dollars. Only misgovernment has prevented it having a population of 250,000 instead of 29,000, making it ten times greater than it is. East Siberia has still greater possibilities. Its development will pay on a greater scale and by its development and that of Alaska the face of the northern hemisphere and of the Pacific area will be changed. Even more than Alaska, East Siberia will attract capital and industry. Nations are prepared and ready for its opening. It is ready for railroads. Connections between the trans-American and trans-Siberian railways have been planned, which, if constructed, would make a rail route between America and Asia by way of Bering Strait. East Siberia was discovered and scouted by Russians, and settled contemporaneously with the settling of New England. It is half way between New York and Moscow. It lies in the same latitude as Canada, Washington and Alaska. It is the only truly virgin territory left for exploration and development in the Pacific basin. Its distance from the seat of administration in Europe and its inaccessibility to Europeans make it near and accessible to America. For seven years all Siberia has depended upon the Pacific for intercourse with the world. Its affinity with America and the community of Russian-American interests across the Pacific Ocean present the greatest opportunities to Americans for its development.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Two Thief Suspects Arrested in S. F.

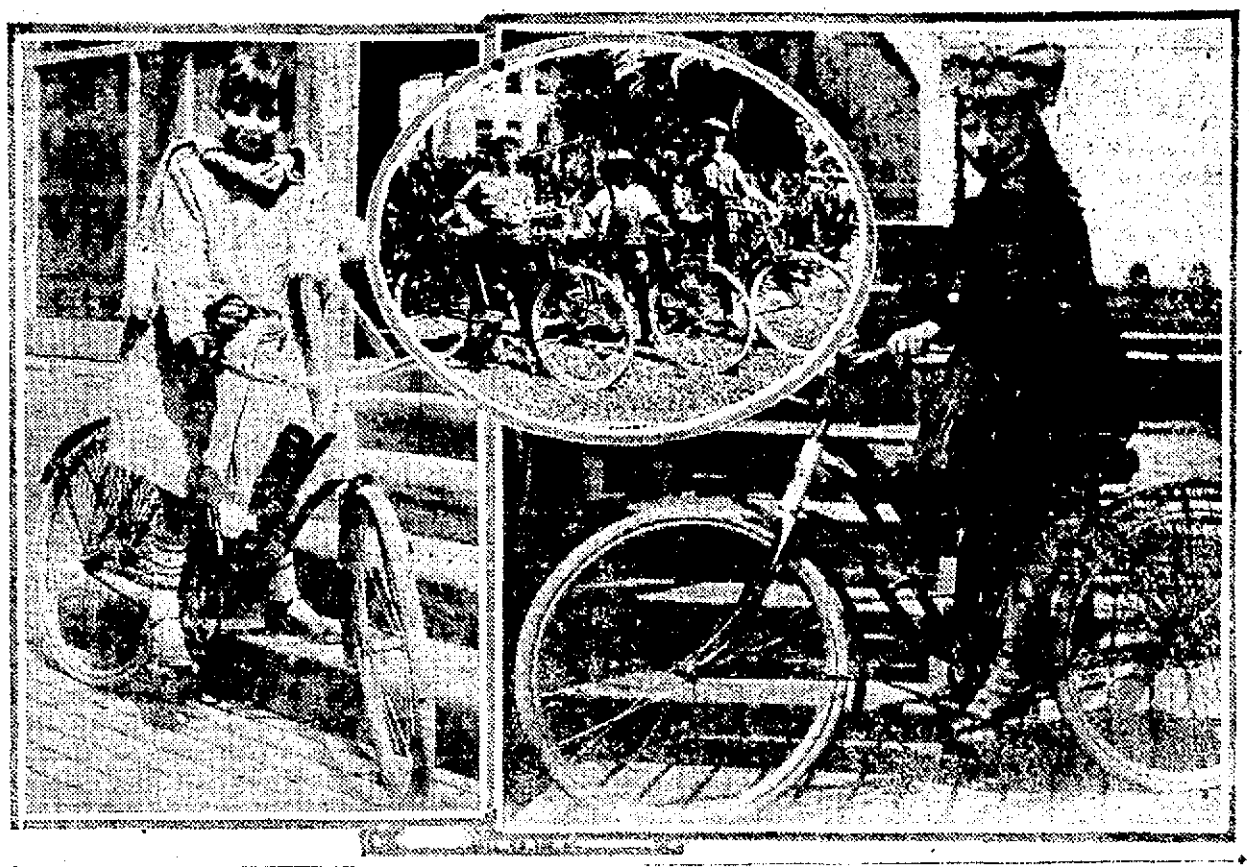
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Thomas Cronin, and Otis Gardner were arrested today by detectives and charged with stealing numerous suitcases from automobiles parked in the downtown district.

Among the alleged victims were Harry Haas, 3295 Clay street; Carl Volk, Great Falls, Montana; and Philip Harvey of Los Angeles. Cronin is said to have had on a suit of Harvey's clothes when the pair were taken into custody. They were booked for grand larceny.

"WETS"—AFLOAT.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6.—It is reported from Christiania that more and more Danish-German liquor smuggling ships are arriving along the coast, and have now started to unload their cargoes onto ships at sea. The customs officials have been unable to stop the traffic and have asked for the service of a torpedo boat.

Happy Winners Get Black Beauty Bicycles; Boys and Girls Receive Reward for Work



This photograph of five happy winners of the Black Beauty Bicycle given away free by The TRIBUNE shows MISS FRANKIE HIBBARD (left) on her little Beauty, and in the center is shown three San Jose boys who are three out of five of the winners that have put that city at the head of the list, outside of Oakland, for "live wire" winners. They are (left to right), ROY TUCKER, BILLIE LAWRENCE and LAWRENCE HAINES. On the right is MISS JUANITA ROSE, who is another girl winner.

Many Youngsters Become Proud Owners of Handsome Wheel Without Cost to Selves.

Handing out Black Beauty bicycles to energetic boys and girls who have won them has caused several employees in The TRIBUNE circulation department to contract sore arm muscles from lifting the wheels over the counter.

Can you imagine yourself in the shoes of one of these lucky boys or girls? Imagine the thrill of climbing onto one of the $65 Black Beauty bicycles and pedaling off into the country on a Sunday, knowing that if darkness overtakes you your little Beauty is equipped completely with electric lights and everything.

Many "live wire" boys and girls are already the proud owners of a Black Beauty wheel without any cost to themselves. Among the cities already on the honor roll are: Oakland, San Jose, Vallejo, Martinez, Antioch, Hayward, Napa, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Rodeo, Pleasanton, Livermore and Crockett.

Many others are practically "over the top," and a steady procession of boys and girls into The TRIBUNE office to receive their Black Beauty bicycles is expected to begin on Monday.

All these boys and girls who are now the possessors of the beautiful bicycle did to win them was to convince twenty-five of their friends that The TRIBUNE is the best newspaper in California. This being not a difficult task, they secured the signatures of the twenty-five friends, agreeing to take The TRIBUNE at the regular rate of 85 cents a month, delivered, which price includes the big Sunday TRIBUNE, then came in and got their wheels. And they have been coming in so fast that a steady string of Black Beauties has been going out over the counter in The TRIBUNE circulation department, hence the sore arm muscles.

The TRIBUNE offers one of these famous $65 bicycles free to every boy and girl in California. And the boy or girl is yet to be found who can honestly say that he or she does not care for a Black Beauty. One look at the famous bicycle and that settles it.

The Black Beauty leads as the best built, most serviceable bicycle obtainable. It is completely equipped and stands ready to be pedaled away. Take a look at it and get busy. You will find one in The TRIBUNE window at Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Come in and talk it over.

Illinois Society to Debate Consolidation

The proposed city and county consolidation charter as drafted by the board of freeholders, will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow night of the Illinois Society of California at St. George's hall.

The evening's program also will include a sleight-of-hand performance by E. M. Lipka; a flower girl dance by Miss Ardity Jones, vocal solo by Mrs. Lillian Stadt, accompanied on the piano by Miss M. Meretzik; violin solo by Julius Scherer, accompanied on the piano by Miss Amelia Scherer, pianiste.

The Illinois Society is planning a whist party in the same hall the night of August 22.

PASSENGER SHIPS CRASH.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The excursion steamer Oasian Bedell, loaded with passengers for Erie Beach, Ontario, collided with the steamer City of Buffalo, in the harbor here tonight. No passengers on either vessel were injured. A panic was narrowly averted, the crews of the boats calming the passengers.

Mothers Plan Party At K. of C. Hall

A "package party" at Knights of Columbus hall, 234 Twelfth street, is planned by the Betto Abraham Mothers Club of Oakland. The party, which is to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening will be open without admission fee, to all who care to attend. The proceeds from the sale of packages will go to charitable purposes under auspices of the club. Arrangements are being made by officers of the club: Mrs. B. Gutin, president; Mrs. Nora Albert, secretary; Mrs. Forkos, treasurer; Mrs. Pickle, financial secretary, and Mrs. Rosenfeld and Mrs. Goldenbas, trustees.

BURGLAR'S WIFE FAILS TO STAY PRISON DOORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6—Although Miss Azella Tifer, demonstrated her faith in Joseph Nellen, convicted burglar, by marrying him in the city prison last Wednesday, Superior Judge Roche today sentenced him to from one to fifteen years in San Quentin penitentiary.

The earnest plea of the bride of three days coupled with the defendant's appeal for probation were disregarded by the Court who said he could see no reason for leniency. When judgment was passed Miss Tifer became hysterical and after the ordeal threw her arms around her husband and promised to wait for him until he should be released.

Mrs. Woodcock's New Perjury Trial Be[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Alice H. Woodcock's case was called again today by Superior Judge Louis Ward, her conviction for perjury having been reversed by the District Court.

Mrs. Woodcock was arrested together with her husband, Edgar, for the killing of Edward Kelly, a newspaperman. Woodcock was acquitted and later fled the country after perjury indictments had been returned against him.

Mrs. Woodcock was convicted and liberated on bail pending trial. She has been teaching school in Humboldt county.

The woman had complained to her husband that she was frequently annoyed by mashers on the street. On the night of the killing her husband and a friend followed her and when she was seen in conversation with Kelly, the latter was shot, dying within a few hours.

Tomorrow Heald's Celebrates Its 58th Anniversary

A BUSINESS SERVICE SINCE VIGILANTE DAYS

ON August 8, 1863, Heald's Business College registered its first student in the first of the Heald Colleges, opened by Edward Payson Heald in San Francisco.

San Francisco then was a very different city from what it is today. Vigilante days and ways were not forgotten. The Heald graduates of the sixties went to offices along Kearny and Montgomery streets---close to the waterfront of those days---where the clerks sat on high stools and made prosaic entries in flowing copper-plate Spencerian in the enormous and unwieldly ledgers that held the history of the development of an empire---the inland empire of California.

Payments were made, as often as not, in gold-dust rather than coin; so that at the close of the day's business, the clerk got down the derringers and Colt pistols---touchstone of the frontier---from the wall and carried the day's takings to the banks, where quill pens recorded the entries of the transaction.

What a contrast to the offices which receive Heald graduates today! Spacious, light, furnished with desks and comfortable chairs to make for efficiency; equipped with every sort of device, whether it be typewriter, adding machine, bookkeeping machine or other labor-saver, to get the day's work done---the devices in the use of which Heald graduates are so adequately trained. But there is much in common in the training of the Heald students in those days and in these.

The real estate offices today estimate in acres rather than in varas, and the banks no longer receive gold-dust payments; but every one of the 125,000 graduates of the several Heald colleges, throughout the fifty-eight years, has been sent out into the business world thoroughly equipped to meet the conditions of his day. Just as those of the sixties were taught the Spencerian hand that employers demanded, so today they are accurate, speedy typists. Just as they had been drilled in arithmetic so that they could rapidly total the long columns of neat figures, so today Heald graduates can operate adding machines to make them yield their fullest efficiency; and so in every branch of business training.

Every one of the hundreds of students now attending Heald Colleges will in a few months enter business with an up-to-the-minute business training, ready to step into dignified, well-paid office positions, and ready to grow and merit promotion. They will be the ones who realize the great possibilities of the western country---and, thanks to Heald's---they will be the ones who reap the great rewards. "Westward the course of empire takes its way"---and Heald's is devoted to smoothing the course of empire.

There are Heald courses to fit students for every requirement of special lines of business, or to give them a general business training, a requisite for every sort of business. For information, call, phone or write.

Attendance at Heald's Business College meets all the requirements of the State law enforcing part time class work by all those under 18 years of age who are not high school graduates. For further information, write, telephone or call.

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BELATED RALLY FAILS TO HELP OAKS' PENNANT CHANCES

BUSHBALLERS ARE GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR OPENING OF THE TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE

PICTURES OF BATTLE SHOW THAT GEORGES WAS NOT KNOCKED OUT

Dempsey Says Final Blow Landed On Shoulder and Georges Decided Then to 'Resign'

By SPARROW McGANN

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Did Georges Carpentier resign against Jack Dempsey, or did he stick until he got the real, good-night wallop? This is the question New York fight fans have been asking since the fight pictures have been on exhibition at an uptown theater.

There is no question that the first punch which Carpentier got, the right to the jaw, was a bell-ringer. But after he got up and was again knocked down, what sort of a blow did it? And where did it land? Sports have been putting their eyes out watching the silver screen for testimony on this point and they get little satisfaction. There were several blows and all were landed so quickly that no satisfactory evidence is offered.

Now here is something which will be of interest in this matter. The writer, who sat at the ringside, was puzzled about that so-called knockout blow and he asked Dempsey what spot it landed on. This was a day or two after the fight.

"I'll tell you," laughed Jack, "but you must promise to wait a month before you publish it. That knockout punch of mine was a blow on Carpentier's shoulder. That's the absolute truth. He decided to go down and stay down. Of course, he was dazed and practically helpless from the right-hand punch that first put him to the floor, but on my word the last punch I delivered landed on his shoulder."

Georges Took Beating For Three Rounds.

This statement may incline people to sniff over Georges' willingness to take it. But they have to remember that for three rounds the Frenchman had been taking a princely walloping. And he wasn't set for it. He came into the ring mellow with over confidence. He had expected to meet another Beckett. In he jumped to make a quick finish. Then, bing! he got a body punch, then another, then a short arm clip on the jaw, all of them like nothing he had ever received. Then in the second round, when he put all he had into a right, which didn't even daze Dempsey, he knew his end was at hand.

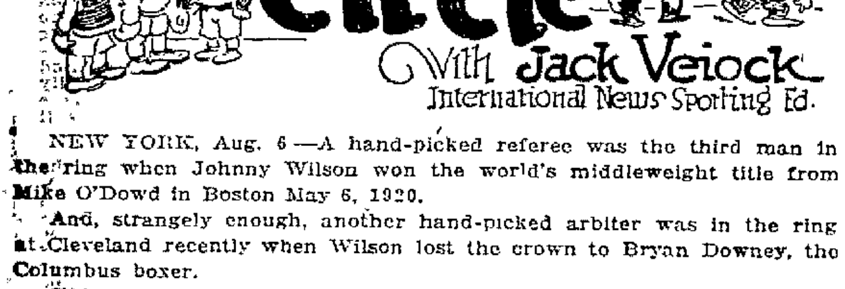
The right to jaw, which put him down the first time, was a follow-up to a stomach punch a minute earlier, which did the real damage. That is plainly shown in the pictures. The pictures, as said, don't show that the final right-hand punch landed on the shoulder but the writer is willing to accept his word for it. What reason would the champion have had to say the punch landed on the shoulder if it didn't?

Carpentier is game enough. In past fights he has always shown a willingness to take punishment, but never to go on being beaten to a pulp just to please a lot of people who like to see humanity suffering unnecessarily. He knocked Bombardier Wells out after he himself had been sent in a heap by a left to the heart and a right to the jaw.

Frenchman Showed Gameness in France.

In his two battles with Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, he stuck, in both instances, long after he had ceased to have a chance to win, and took a terrific lacing. When he finally "resigned" he met with no opprobium from the French although he permitted his manager to stop the fights before he was knocked cold.

Dempsey is referred to by everyone as a real champion and one of his chief qualities is described as his ability to take it. Yet Dempsey so far has had to take less than any champion that preceded him. He weathered the slap on the jaw that he got from Carpentier, but chief evidence of his ability to absorb wallops must be obtained from his early fight before he was champion. When he first appeared in New York a big fellow named Andre Anderson gave Jack an inhuman beating, but Dempsey came back for more and was going hard in the last round. In his Lester Johnson fight, the big Negro broke two of Jack's ribs, but Dempsey kept on battling. The only fault to be found with Dempsey in the past has been poor judgment of pace and a tendency to fight himself out.



NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A hand-picked referee was the third man in the ring when Johnny Wilson won the world's middleweight title from Mike O'Dowd in Boston May 6, 1920.

And, strangely enough, another hand-picked arbiter was in the ring at Cleveland recently when Wilson lost the crown to Bryan Downey, the Columbus boxer.

Wilson probably has come to the conclusion that referees of the hand-picked variety are unlucky for him, because, as middleweight champion his career was anything but a rosy one.

Mike O'Dowd insisted that Hector McInnis be the third man in the ring when he met Wilson in Boston. Wilson was forced to agree. At the end of twelve rounds, much to the chagrin of O'Dowd, McInnis awarded the decision to Wilson, and the middleweight championship went along with it.

In the recent Cleveland bout Jimmy Gardner of Boston was put into the ring to referee at the instance of Wilson, who insisted that the Cleveland boxing commission accept his man, or there would be no fight.

In the seventh round Gardner awarded the decision to Wilson on a foul, after the Charlestown lad had been down for two long counts. This decision was reversed by the boxing commission, which declared Downey the winner and awarded him the title.

From all accounts of the fight, Downey was entitled to the verdict and the championship. Wilson has no kick coming. He won the title with a hand-picked referee officiating and lost it the same way. What's sauce for the gosling is soup for the gander.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE OLD-FASHIONED SPORTING EDITOR WHO USED TO WRITE A COLUMN ABOUT A HOME RUN?

What with constables, traffic cops, etc., laying for chances to pinch him for speeding, pitchers great and small lying awake nights in an effort to figure out some method of turning him back to the bench, and boozis and whatsis aching for a chance to take some kind of a whack at him, we'll say Babe Ruth is going some in his campaign to shatter the home-run record.

More, we believe it is a certainty now that the Battering Bambino will fracture his mark of fifty-four circuit smashes. The fact that the Yankees have many, many games remaining to be played at the Polo Grounds is all in Ruth's favor, yet he doesn't play favorites as parks go, and he is still slaughtering most any kind of pitching. If he only exceeds his 1920 record by one lonely home run he will have accomplished a feat well worth while.

A GOOD MANY READERS OF THE SPORTING PAGES HAVE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE BEST SORT OF DOPE TO FOLLOW IS THAT WRITTEN BY AN EXPERT WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT. THIS, IN ITSELF, QUALIFIES HIM AS AN EXPERT.

Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy laugh lightly at time. These two women tennis stars from the Pacific Coast have put life and interest into the big tournaments for women players in the East this year, dropping their duties as bank clerk and the mother of several bouncing youngsters to take up racquets and help their sister players in the defense of the American national championship against the invading Mlle. Lenglen.

It was away back in 1904 that May Sutton created something of a furore by winning the national singles championship. Then, the very next year, she proved her class by going to Wimbledon and winning the title there. She repeated this performance in 1907, being the first American woman player to win such honors.

Back in 1912 Mary Browne gave a demonstration of the effectiveness of California tennis by winning the national title. Leading her field of rivals by a wide margin in pure class she successfully defended the championship in 1913 and 1914, finally being forced out by the flashy Molla Bjurstedt, who rose on the tennis horizon and flashed across the firmament with a brilliance that blinded the eyes of all comers for a period of three successive years and placed her in the select class with Miss Browne and the former Hazel Hotchkiss as a three-time winner of the title in successive years.

And now, after a period spent out of the [illegible], Miss Browne and Mrs. Bundy come back to [illegible] enthusiasm and open admiration among all who have watched them at play. Both have proven to the satisfaction of the most capable tennis critics that they have improved their game in refinement, even though some of the erstwhile speed and dash of their playing may be lacking. The spirit and persistence of these two fine women players is perhaps the most admirable thing of all.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

[illegible]mke pitching the second [illegible] in the series with the Yanks [illegible]d them to three hits, the Tigers winning 1 to 0 on Cobb's [illegible]

The Browns took a double-header from Washington.

Bodie succumbed to the 'hidden ball' trick in Detroit.

Wilson Gets Offer of $35,000 by Driscoll

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Dave Driscoll, Jersey City promoter, offered Johnny Wilson $35,000 or 50 per cent of the gross receipts to meet Bryan Downey at his club on Labor Day with the provision that Wilson pay Downey's purse out of the guarantee.

THE CADDY'S LOT IS A HAPPY ONE

Two prominent members of the younger caddy set at the Sequoyah Country Club. On the left is FRANK "RED" ANSELMO and his million freckles. He is talking to TOZZ "GOPHER" PETHBONE and telling him that some day he is going to show John Black a few things about playing golf. If the kids look a bit conscious about having their pictures taken, remember they are not Jack Dempseys. (Photo by Oakland Art Studios)

ONLY TWO CONTENDERS FOR PENNANTS IN THE MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS

Cleveland and Yankees in American and the Giants and Pirates in the National League

By GEORGE CHADWICK

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—It is the time of the season when the big league manager must take stock to see what he has that will help him to finish either as champion team or as runner-up in one of the big races. The local enthusiast never contemplates the runner-up part of it. He sees nothing but the pennant. Not so with the leader. It may be that his contract is based on a graded system. If he can't win and get the bonus that goes with the leadership he may be able to finish second and get the bonus which goes with that.

It is quite generally agreed that only four teams have much hope as the clubs stand now of being of first and second in the major leagues. In the American the prominent clubs are Cleveland and New York. In the National they are New York and Pittsburg.

Take Cleveland first. What have they got? First, a better catcher than the Yankees for O'Neill is superior to Schang. Second, an uncertain pitching staff which seemed to be the best in the American League before the season began but which has deteriorated badly.

Let us compare their pitchers with those of their rival. Coveleskie is fully as good, perhaps better, than Mays. Uhle is a trifle better than Hoyt. Between Morton and Shawkey, the former is better at the moment but Shawkey is improving. Mails is a standoff with Collins. Mails should have been better. Sothoron is at least as good as Ferguson or Quinn.

Can't Compare Another With the Mighty Babe.

In the infield compare Johnston or Burns at first with Pipp. There is not much to choose except that Burns plays very well against left handers. Wambsganss at second is better than Ward, more experienced and more natural. Sewell at short is not so good as Peckinpaugh, although more energetic. Gardner at third does not measure up to Baker, although [illegible] neither is up to the speed of the past.

In the outfield we must measure Jamieson in left with Ruth. There is no comparison in a way because Ruth is not to be compared with anyone. Speaker outshines Fewster. Tris is the centerfielder par excellence of the American League or of baseball for that matter. Smith in right field has the edge over Meusel. Meusel is not a finished ball player and not a thinking and energetic ball player.

It will be noted that [illegible] has been left out of the Cleveland list of pitchers. He has been omitted purposely. He is the missing link between the Cleveland of 1920 and the Cleveland of 1921. If he were pitching the same kind of ball that he pitched last year Cleveland would be a good deal ahead of the Yankees but the Yanks have only been plowing along at their last year's rating.

Take Pittsburg in the National League. It has a better catcher than the Giants. Schmidt is superior to either Smith or Snyder. They have the pitching staff which has helped to make the club. Cooper is superior to any winner the Giants have. Nehf approximates him. Glazner is better than Toney. Adams is better than Douglas. Hamilton is a standoff on Barnes for results. Of the fill-in pitchers Pittsburg is fully as well supplied as the Giants.

Giants Have An Edge With Kelly On First.

Grimm at first base for Pittsburg can field faster than Kelly but he can't throw as well or bat as well. The advantage is with New York. Cutshaw has played better at second than Rawlings and if Tierney is taken into consideration he has played as well or better than Rawlings. Maranville and Bancroft are about at par at short. Their records show it plainly enough. Frisch at third for New York is better than Barnhart or any player on the Pittsburg team.

Bigbee is playing better ball at bat than Burns but no better in the field. Carey is better by far than Meusel, or any centerfielder that New York has tried. Young is superior to Whitted in actual batting skill although not in the thinking part of the game.

Based on what they have shown this year, the summary would be Cleveland and Pittsburg stronger in catchers than their rivals.

Cleveland and New York Americans fairly well matched in pitchers.

Pittsburg a trifle better than the Giants in pitchers.

Cleveland infield not so good as that of New York.

The infields of Pittsburg and the Giants about par with perhaps New York a trifle better.

Cleveland's outfield better than that of Yankees and Pittsburg's outfield as good if not better than Giants.

No wonder that only a few points separate the respective leaders. Should anyone of them have an important player hurt or run into a slump the mischief done would be almost irreparable as the time is too short between now and finish day to repair the mishap.

One fortuitous break in the series in the month of September might settle the championship in either league.

Arlett Is Hit Hard in the Ninth Frame

Al White Hits a Home Run Into the Left Field Bleachers.

The Oaks tried their best to stage a ninth-inning rally at Recreation park yesterday afternoon and save themselves from another beating at the hands of "Red" Killefer's Angels; but after getting Oakland fans all enthused by letting Arlett hit a double after White was safe on Lindimore's error, and Denny Wilie punch out a long single to right that scored two runs, Tom Hughes tightened up and disposed of Ted Cather and Hack Miller, and the Oaks found themselves on the short end of a 7 to 5 score.

Arlett was charged with the Oaks' defeat, but had he not allowed the Angels to batter his delivery for four hits and three runs in the ninth inning, the Oaks would have had a good chance to win the ball game. But Buz was not in winning form yesterday, while, on the other hand, Tom Hughes was very effective in all but two innings, when the Oaks scored a couple of runs in each.

ANGELS LEAD IN SERIES.

The Angels are now leading in the series, with three wins against two for the Oaks, which means that the locals will have to cop both games today if they want to win the series. It did not take the Angels long to solve Arlett's delivery for a couple of runs. In the first inning Statz, Carroll and Crawford hit singles, and those, coupled with a double steal by Carroll and McAuley and Koehler's wild heave to second, put them over for the "Tray Carriers."

A triple to the right-field fence by Bert Niehoff, followed by Lindimore's sacrifice fly to Wilie, built the Angels' lead to three runs in the fourth. The Oaks got only one hit off Hughes in the first four innings, an infield single by Guisto. Al White opened the fifth with a homer into the left-field bleachers, but his teammates could not keep up the good work. Griggs' single, a sacrifice by Crawford and Niehoff's hit gave the Angels one more in the sixth. After Cather was retired in the sixth, Muler and Knight singled for the Oaks, and Guisto chased them both home with a double. Koehler and White failed in this pinch.

BUMP ARLETT IN NINTH.

The Angels made their best attack on Arlett in the ninth, when Niehoff, Stanage, Hughes and McAuley all touched him for hits, which, coupled with a hit batter and a walk, meant three more runs. Then came the Oaks with their attempt to stage a final rally, but Tom Hughes was generous with base hits in that inning for only a couple of seconds—too short for the Oaks to carry out their plans. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
McAuley, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Carroll, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Griggs, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Niehoff, 2b	4	2	4	1	3	0
Lindimore, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Stanage, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Hughes, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	12	27	10	1

OAKLAND.

	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pinelli, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Wilie, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Cather, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, lf.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Knight, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Guisto, 1b	3	0	2	13	1	0
Koehler, c.	3	0	0	3	3	1
White, ss.	4	2	1	1	2	0
Arlett, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	17	1

Stolen bases — McAuley, Carroll. Home run—White. Three-base hit—Niehoff. Two-base hits—Guisto, Arlett. Sacrifice hits—Carroll, Lindimore, McAuley, Crawford. Bases on balls—Off Hughes 5, off Arlett. Struck out—By Hughes 6, by Arlett 2. Hit by pitcher—Statz. Double plays—Crawford to McAuley to Griggs. Runs responsible for—Arlett 7, Hughes 4. Left on bases—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 7. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpires—Croter and Byron.

BEAVERS DEFEAT BEES IN TWO GAMES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—Truly, the worm turneth. Portland reached a long, skinny arm from the cellar here today, tripped up Salt Lake, and shook a couple of wins from the pockets of the Mormons as pretty as you please.

In the first game both teams soaked the pill all over the lot and Portland won 12 to 9.

In the second game the Beavers started with a rush and trimmed the visitors again 7 to 1. Coleman allowed the invaders only five measly bingles in the second struggle. The score:

FIRST GAME

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	PORTLAND.	AB	R	H
Siglin 2b.	6	0	3	Gingl'dl cf	4	0	1
Sand ss..	6	0	3	Krug 2b..	5	0	2
Crav'th rf	5	2	1	Hale 3b..	5	1	1
Brown 3b	5	0	0	Cox rf...	5	2	2
Lewis lf.	4	1	1	Poole 1b.	5	2	1
Strand cf	5	1	1	Wolfer lf.	4	4	3
Gay 1b..	4	1	1	Grnthm ss	4	1	1
Byler c.	4	2	0	Fisher c..	5	1	3
Reiger p.	2	1	0	Ross p..	4	1	1
*Jenkins.	0	1	0	Johnson p	0	0	0
Totals..	41	9	10	Totals..	41	12	18

*Batted for Gay in ninth.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Salt Lake.....	101 200 104—	9	10	1
Portland ..	020 400 24x—	12	18	6

Summary: Errors—Reiger, Grantham 4, Poole, Krug. Struck out—By Ross 3, by Reiger 1. Bases on balls—Off Ross 5, off Reiger 2. Two-base hits—Krug, Siglin, Sand 2, Cox. Three-base hit—Wolfer. Home runs—Cravath, Strand. Double play—Lewis to Byler. Sacrifice hits—Reiger, Ginglardi. Stolen bases—Hale, Wolfer. Hit by pitched ball—Lewis by Ross. Passed ball—Byler. Wild pitch—Ross. Innings pitched by Ross—8 2-3; 3 runs, 10 hits, 40 at bat. Winning pitcher—Ross. Runs responsible for—Ross 3, Reiger 8. Time—2:18. Umpires—Casey and McGrew.

SECOND GAME

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	PORTLAND			
Siglin 2b	3	1	1	Krug 2b.	4	2	2
Sand ss..	4	0	2	Genin cf..	5	1	1
Crav'th rf	4	0	1	Hale 3b..	3	2	2
Brown 3b	3	0	0	Cox rf .	3	0	0
Lewis lf	3	0	0	Poole 1b	4	1	3
Strand cf	4	0	1	Wolfer lf	4	0	2
Gay 1b..	4	0	0	Grnthm ss	3	1	2
Jenkins c	2	0	0	Fisher c	3	0	2
Kallio p.	3	0	0	Coleman p	1	0	0
Edwds c.	1	0	0				
Totals	31	1	5	Totals	33	7	13

Summary: Errors—Siglin, Brown. Struck out—By Coleman 5, by Kallio 5. Base on balls—Off Coleman 3, off Kallio 5. Two-base hits—Poole 2, Fisher, Krug, Hale. Home run—Siglin. Double plays—Coleman to Grantham to Poole, Siglin to Sand to Gay, Cravath to Sand. Stolen bases—Sand, Genin, Krug, Grantham 2, Fisher, Wolfer. Runs responsible for—Kallio 7, Coleman 1. Time of game—1:43.

SEALS LOSE TWO MORE GAMES TO TIGERS.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—The Vernon Tigers cinched the odd game in their series with the San Francisco Seals by defeating the league leaders two times in a double-header staged here this afternoon. The first game went ten innings. The Tigers tied the score in the ninth inning when they batted Couch from the box, but Sam Lewis stepped in just in time to get charged with the defeat. A wild heave to the plate by Jimmy Caveney let in the winning run and brought a finals score of 4 to 3. He heaved the ball at least fifty feet over Sam Agnew's head.

The second game was an easier victory for the Tigers, for they landed on Roy Crumpler for five runs in the first inning and finished up with ten runs against the Seals' two. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	VERNON.	AB	R	H
Schick, lf	4	1	2	Smith, 3b.	5	0	1
Rath 2b.	3	1	0	Chdbne. cf	3	2	0
Caven'y, s	5	1	2	High, lf...	4	1	2
Elsn rf-cf	4	0	4	Hyatt, 1b	4	0	3
O'Conl. 1b	4	0	0	Edgton, rf	3	0	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	Murphy, c.	4	1	1
Kamm, 3b	4	0	2	French, s.	4	0	1
Agnew, c.	4	0	1	Zeider, 2b	3	0	0
Couch, p.	4	0	0	Shlnbch, p	2	0	0
Walsh rf	0	0	0	Hannah ..	1	0	0
Lewis, p..	0	0	0	Alcock ...	0	0	0
				Dell, p....	1	0	0
				Locker, 1b	1	0	0
Total .	36	3	11	Total ...	35	4	8

Errors—Caveney, Kelly. Three-base hit—Murphy. Two-base hits—Ellison, Kamm, Hyatt, Caveney (2). Stolen bases—Schick, Rath. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell, Rath, Zeider. Struck out—By Shellenback 2, Couch 2, Lewis 1, Dell 1. Base on balls—Off Shellenback 2, Couch 3, Dell 1, Lewis 1. Runs responsible for—Shellenback 3, Couch 2. Nine hits, 3 runs, 29 at bat off Shellenback in 8 innings; 6 hits 2 runs 30 at bat off Couch in 8 plus innings. Charge defeat to Lewis, credit victory to Dell. Double plays—Smith to French to Hyatt, Zeider to Hyatt. Wild pitch—Shellenback. Umpires—Toman and Finney. Time, 2:00.

SECOND GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB.	R.	H.	VERNON.	R.	R.	H.
Schick lf	3	0	0	Smith, 3b.	4	0	3
Rath 2b .	4	0	0	Chdbne, cf	3	1	2
[illegible] s	4	0	0	Locker 1b	4	1	0
Ellison, cf	4	1	2	Schndr. rf.	5	2	2
O'Conl. 1b	3	1	1	High, lf...	4	2	3
Walsh, rf	4	0	0	Hannah, c.	4	1	1
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	French, s.	4	1	3
Yelle, c...	4	0	2	Zeider, 2b.	4	0	1
Crmplr, p.	0	0	0	Mitchell, p	4	2	2
Shore, p .	2	0	1				
Scott	1	0	0				
Agnew ..	1	0	0				
Total ..	33	2	6	Total .	36	10	17

Scott batted for Crumpler in second.

Errors—Kamm, French. Home run—French. Two-base hits—Ellison. French, Mitchell. Stolen base—Chadbourne. Sacrifice hits—High. Chadbourne, Smith. Struck out—By Mitchell 7, Shore 2. Base on balls—Off Crumpel 2, Mitchell 3. Runs responsible for—Crumpler 5, Shore 4, Mitchell 1. Three hits 5 runs 6 at bat off Crumpler in one inning. Charge defeat to Crumpler; credit victory to Mitchell. Double plays—Caveney to Rath to O'Connell. Umpires—Finney and Toman. Time—1:35.

TRIBUNE BALL LEAGUE WILL SOON ISSUE CALL FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Teams Are Practicing Already for the Winter Season; Many Ball Games Billed Today.

By EDDIE MURPHY

It is at least two months until the Little Joe Bushers start their winter activities, but from all sections of the bay districts are coming inquiries about The TRIBUNE'S plans for the Midwinter League, and indications are that the directors of the league will have a harder job than ever seeing that all the teams wanting places in the league are cared for. While the little bushers are spending the summer Sundays on different diamonds throughout Northern and Central California, the directors of The TRIBUNE League have held a few informal meetings and discussed plans for the coming season. A meeting of bush managers throughout the bay section will probably be held within the next couple of weeks and then the directors will make their plans for next season known to the managers and players. The directors will hold a meeting within the next week and it is their intention to make many changes in the league by-laws.

It has been a custom of The TRIBUNE league to consider every application for a berth, but things will probably be different at the next organizing meeting, and it will be the applicants who can assure the league directors that they have a full club of players ready to start the season, who will be given the preference. Last fall a number of applications for places in the league were considered and resulted in managers starting off in the elimination tourney without even having half enough players.

Organized Teams Will Be Given Preference.

There are dozens of clubs playing independent ball throughout the bay district this summer with the hope that they will land places in the league, and it would hardly be fair to have some of those clubs left out of the pennant fights, just because some fellows came along and were given places in the league just because they had an idea that they could scrape a ball club together in a couple of weeks. So the wisest thing that managers can do if they have intentions of entering teams in The TRIBUNE league, is for them to get busy right away and start building their teams with the idea that it will be one of the starters in The TRIBUNE league. The elimination system of picking clubs last season caused much confusion, as players were jumping from one club to another. Several clubs that were well organized were left out of the last league because some manager who did not run a team during the summer, raked together a lot of bush stars and helped to eliminate them. Most of the above advice is for those managers who intend to enter teams in the class B and C divisions of the league, as it is believed there will be only one or two new clubs in the class A division this season.

The league directors will have a meeting within the next ten days to go over the by-laws, and then will come the call for managers to meet and make preparations for the coming season.

Elks' League Will Put On Three Games Today.

At the present time there is little interest going on in the local bush colony, but each Sunday brings a big program of games that attract crowds to many bush diamonds about the bay. Outside of the Central California, Northern California Elks, and San Joaquin Valley leagues, everything in the bush line is being carried out in an independent way.

The directors of The TRIBUNE league are taking the blowups of the Mission and Tri-County leagues as good food for thought in going over their by-laws, and it is probable that professional players of any kind will be barred from participation in the Midwinter league games.

Today the Elks have three games scheduled in their league but none of them will take place on Oakland diamonds. The Alameda Elks who are at present looming up as the only trouble makers for the San Francisco Bills who are leading the race, will travel over to San Francisco to meet the transbay bunch this morning at 10:15 o'clock at Recreation Park. If the San Francisco boys win this morning they will as good as have the Northern California championship cinched and will travel to Santa Cruz in October to meet the champions of the Central and Southern California Elks' leagues for the state championship.

The Oakland Elks who are out of the pennant running unless they show an unexpected burst of speed, will travel to San Mateo to play the "Bills" of that town, while Berkeley will play at San Jose.

Newbauers Will Play Best Tractors Again

One of the most popular gathering places for the bush fans this afternoon will be at the San Leandro ball park where Bill Wagner will turn his Best Tractors loose on the J. H. Newbauer team of San Francisco. Two weeks ago the Newbauers traveled to San Leandro and gave the Tractors their first beating of the summer season, and as the Tractors have defeated practically every class A independent team on this side of the bay, the Newbauers had a good right to claim the bush championship of the bay section. But they are proving themselves good sports by coming to this side of the bay again to give the Tractors a chance to regain their title of champs.

The Newbauers are easily the best amateur team traveling out of San Francisco and the Tractors will have to do some high class playing to get their title back. The Newbauers won from them by an 11 to 3 score the last time. Williams will chuck for the visitors, while Heinie Lay will work for the Tractors.

Another special attraction for the fans is at Fortieth and San Pablo where the Poplar Candy nine will meet the Zenith Millers of East Oakland. John Healon will do the chucking for the Poplars.

The Oakland Natives No. 50 will travel to Fort McDowell to play the soldiers. The team will leave the foot of Van Ness avenue in San Francisco this morning at 10:20. Van Houtte will pitch for the Natives.

Watson Washburn Is Winner Over Williams

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 (United Press)—Watson M. Washburn, New York, won the singles tennis championship of the fifth annual invitation tournament here today by defeating R. Norris Williams II, Boston, in five sets. The score was, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Washburn and Williams also won the doubles championship when they defeated Robert and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, 8-4.

Swimmers May Organize Own Ruling Body

Question of Correct Suit for Races Revives Old Animosities.

By BILL UNMACK.

Has the A. A. U. blundered again? The disqualification of Eugene Bolden of the Illinois A. C. in the recent long distance swim at Philadelphia looks as though they have. Bolden was disqualified because he finished approximately a 20-mile swim without a standard swimming suit on. Unless the A. A. U. has some special law tucked away in its pigeon holes somewhere, they blundered. There is no rule or law in the A. A. U. swimming legislation that says one word about what costumes shall or shall not be worn.

It is possible that some official made the disqualification who is not experienced in the ways of swimming long distances. He unquestionably does not know that a full swimming suit always crawls up and hampers a swimmer's leg action and in many cases his arm work as well. This applies to long distance work more so than short sprints, and when a man swims 20 miles it is natural that the standard full suit would annoy the swimmer. The A. A. U. has no written law on its latest book relative to racing suits or costumes in any race or swimming event and without such there is no authority to disqualify any swimmer.

SHORT TRUNKS ALLOWED.

In foreign countries in long distance races the men are permitted to wear simply the short trunks, with no covering above the waist and the trunks in many instances are so cut that they are just enough to permit the man to appear in public without actual immodesty. The writer witnessed the world famous race in the Seine through Paris in 1919, when Norman Ross won and not one of the thirty odd swimmers in that great French title race wore anything else but these short trunks, and they represented nearly every European country, except Germany and Austria, and several American entries. I have also seen long distance races in Australia, England and other countries where the same conditions prevailed. What is more, these countries have definite laws on "costumes."

Bolden swam approximately 20 miles in the Delaware river and beat out Hall of Brooklyn by several minutes. All he got was a notice of disqualification. The rule invoked on the face of it is foolish and any swimmer can tell a track and field expert what the disadvantages of a suit in swimming are over a long distance course.

MAY FORM ASSOCIATION.

This disqualification of Bolden is only another pertinent argument as to the formation of a National Swimming association, separate and apart from the A. A. U., but with such affiliation with that body for the support of the amateur law as is necessary. A properly organized swimming governing body is now becoming a necessity more than it ever was. The United States is the only country in the world where the one governing body holds control over, handles, runs and dictates what shall and shall not be done in track and field, boxing, wrestling, basketball, swimming, etc. In other countries each of these sports have its own governing body but they are all affiliated with a central amateur federation. That is what is wanted in this country. At the present time the A. A. U. is the central federation. It is the governing body of all sports and makes rules and laws for these sports. The majority of the men on the A. A. U. board are expert track and field men, while other sports have men on the board in a few instances, but they have to bow to the dictates of track and field men. The system is all wrong, and the sooner it is amended the better.

SEATTLE WALLOPS BILL RODGERS' COYOTES.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—Seattle hit Fittery hard today and won a 7 to 2 game from Sacramento. Bates' homer in the fifth inning brought in three runs, and triples by Wisterzil and Bates and singles by Jacobs and Eldred gave three more in the eighth. Elliott hit a homer in the eighth off Jacobs.

The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB.	R.	H.	SEATTLE.	AB.	R.	H.
MGfgn, 2b	5	0	0	Lane, lf...	4	1	[illegible]
Kopff, lf	4	0	2	Wistrzl, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pick, 3b..	3	0	1	Bates, 1b..	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cmptn, cf.	3	0	0	Eldrd, cf..	3	0	[illegible]
Shehn, 1b	3	0	1	Knwty, 2b	3	0	0
Ryan, rf .	4	0	2	Pttrsn, ss.	4	0	0
Orr, ss....	3	0	4	See, rf....	4	0	2
Elliott, c	4	1	2	Tobin, c..	4	0	1
Fittry, p .	3	1	1	Jacobs, p..	4	1	1
*Penner ..	1	0	0				
Totals...	33	2	9	Totals...	32	7	[illegible]

*Batted for Fittery in ninth.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Sacramento	000 000 020—	2	9	1
Seattle	001 030 30*—	7	[illegible]	[illegible]

Summary: Struck out—By Jacobs 3, by Fittery 5. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs 1, off Fittery 1. Two-base hits—Kopff, See, Wisterzil, Fittery. Three-base hits—Wisterzil, Bates. Home runs—Bates, Elliott. Double plays—Fittery to Elliott to Pick to Elliott; Orr to McGaffigan to Sheehan; Elliott to McGaffigan to Sheehan to Orr to McGaffigan. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Orr, Pick. Hit by pitched balls—Wisterzil, Compton. Wild pitch—Fittery. Time of game—1 hour 48 minutes. Umpires—Eason and Murphy.

RED SOX BUY PLAYER.

The Boston Americans have purchased an outfielder named Beal from the Ludington Club of the [illegible] league. He is a left-handed hitter and has been batting over 300 in the Central league.

TENNIS UPSETS MAY CHANGE PERSONNEL OF DAVIS CUP TEAM

DEER HUNTERS FROM THIS SECTION ARE GETTING MORE THAN THEIR SHARE OF LARGE BUCKS

JOHNSTON'S DEFEAT IS CAUSE OF WOE AMONG WESTERN TENNIS FOLK

Washburn, Who Defeated Californian, Is Veteran Who Never Ranked Higher Than 9th

By B. H. LALANDE

The fact that Watson M. Washburn gained a victory over William M. Johnston Friday at Newport on the Casino courts puts a new angle on the tennis situation in regard to the national championship and the personnel of the United States Davis Cup team. Though it took the New Yorker five sets of hard playing to defeat the San Francisco star, the fact that Johnston was beaten causes not a little bit of worry among the United States lawn tennis officials, as they already have a great source of vexation in the fact that Bill Tilden, the ace of last year's international team, has gone stale and may not be able to round into form for the coming melee.

Johnston heretofore has been counted on to do a big share of the work in defending the possession of the cup against the invading teams of Australia, England, Denmark, Japan and Canada, and though he may have been merely off color in Friday's match this point is not certain, hence the worry. Upon going east the Californian was hailed in Boston as the big hope of the defense in the Davis Cup match and it is with not a little disappointment that his friends in the west receive the news of his defeat yesterday morning.

Washburn on the other hand, may be able to take a place on the international team but as he is a veteran of many seasons his stamina and endurance are uncertain quantities and at any time he may blow up. The New Yorker has never reached the highest place in the rankings of this country and therefore his may be a case like that of Tilden, who got to the age of twenty-seven before he made much of a splurge. Coming from Harvard as did Dick Williams, this new conqueror of Johnston has played in the big time of tennisdom since 1912 and yet has never been victorious in the national championship tourney. Washburn first came into prominence in 1913 when he won the metropolitan championship title and that year was ranked among the second ten in this country. The next year in defending his title he was defeated by R. Lindley Murray, the former Stanford star who was appearing on eastern courts for the first time. The ranking committee this time, however, saw fit to give the former Harvard star ninth place on the ranking list. This place is the highest Washburn has thus far attained.

Will Keep the Cup Committee Guessing.

The match between Williams and Washburn should give the Davis Cup committee a chance to see just how much the latter has progressed. In case he is able to solve Williams' service and win then surely this will be enough evidence of his ability. On the other hand should Williams defeat the former Harvard star, then it will be another problem which in all probability will not be solved until the next tournament in which the cream of the country's racket wielders compete.

Washburn when he was out here last year played in the Coliseum and though he displayed no flashes showed that he is a steady player relying on a half dozen original strokes, most of which are taps rather than slashes. Some of his drives carry a terrific cut which are extremely hard to return. However, a net player of Johnston's caliber if up to form should be able to conquer this stroke.

Johnston still has a chance to place as number one man in the official ranking, for if he carries away the national title it is practically a certainty that the committee will place him at the head of the list for on only one occasion in the history of tennis in this country has this custom been reversed, and that was in 1914 when M. E. McLoughlin lost the national title to R. Norris Williams after having defeated every star in the game at least once that season including Anthony F. Wilding, then the world's champion; Norman E. Brooks, the New Zealander, and Dick Williams himself.

Johnston Not Used To the Grass Courts.

Despatches say that only once did Johnston show his old-time form. This, at first, appears to be strange in view of the fact that the San Francisco lad's playing on the local courts prior to his departure for the east was of the highest order and some of the old timers upon seeing him in action said that he was playing in better form than ever before. However, after thinking the matter over it is evident that Bill had very little time after getting east to get into shape on the grass courts and then after being there only a few hours he was forced to extend himself to win from Williams in the challenge round of the Longwood tourney. Then without any rest he was forced to start the Newport matches this after several months of rest would tax any veteran of the courts.

It must be like home coming for Maurice E. McLaughlin to come up to Del Monte to play for it is there that he first won the state title, his first championship after entering the tennis world. It was in 1907 that Mac while a student at Lowell high, journeyed to the Monterey bay resort to compete in the tournament for the first time. The state championship, however, has since been taken away from Del Monte.

Endurance showed its strength the other day when Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy in the semi-final of the Women's Metropolitan tourney at Glengrove, N. J. Mrs. Bundy has been playing tennis in national circles since 1904, while the other woman, though a veteran, is much younger.

Mitchell Is Given Decision Over Allison

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 6.—Pinkie Mitchell of Milwaukee gained a technical knockout over Neal Allison, local lightweight, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Allison's eyes were badly cut and in such shape that the referee stopped the fracas.

Mexico Denies She Would Match Jack and Jack

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Mexican embassy today issued the following statement: "With reference to a news item appearing in the newspapers of August 4, to the effect that the Mexican government wants to arrange a pugilistic bout between Dempsey and Johnson, the Mexican embassy has received official advices fully denying such unwarranted report."

All Football Players May Bear Number

Big Colleges Will Try to Cater to Their Regular Customers.

By WALTER CAMP.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—When the football rules for 1921 make their appearance, as they will shortly, it will be found that the alterations directly affecting play are few. Some urgent requests are made, however, by the committee, which are of considerable importance and which, it is hoped, will bear fruit. Formerly, the rules committee was content with merely recommending that the players be numbered. Now the committee goes on record as urging strongly that this be done. The reasons assigned for not making numbering of players obligatory is the extreme difficulty of enforcing such a rule. The committee would be obliged to specify the size and visibility of such numbers, assign penalties for failure to carry out the provisions, instruct officials what should be done in case of a shortage of numbered uniforms when many substitutes are used and guarantee against other contingencies.

For example, on a muddy, rainy day, half the number would become indistinguishable within a few moments. Would it be necessary to withdraw a player whose number could not be recognized until he should put on dry jersey with plain numbers or would penalties be inflicted if this were not done? Would the remaining players be left standing on the field or sent to their dressing room?

A FEW DIFFICULTIES.

If a man's number were stripped in a play or disfigured would time be called until he put on a new jersey or could the opposing captain demand this?

These are only a few of the difficulties which have complicated the situation. The committee has every wish to accomplish the desired end and the wearing of numbers must come in the interest of the public, which has a right to demand it. The confusion for the general public is even greater.

When the members of the Yale football squad report for practice, September 6, they will find Tad Jones, Charlie Taft and Comerford ready to put them to work, together with that old reliable coach, Billy Bull. Jones and Taft will direct the general policy of the team, while Comerford's special job will be to develop the ends and correct the astonishing weakness which the 1920 team displayed at either end of the line. Taft, an old-time line man, will take Art Bride's place and break in the forwards, while Tad Jones and Billy Bull will look after the backfield material.

Already football players are gathering at other places for light preliminary work, and prospects for the 1921 season will soon begin to take form.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Teams

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Los Angeles 7, Oakland 5.
Vernon 4, San Francisco 3 (first game); Vernon 10, San Francisco 2 (second game).
Seattle 7, Sacramento 2.
Portland 12, Salt Lake 9 (first game); Portland 7, Salt Lake 1 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	79	47	.627
Los Angeles	68	51	.572
Seattle	68	52	.567
Sacramento	69	55	.557
Oakland	66	56	.541
Vernon	65	60	.520
Salt Lake	41	77	.350
Portland	29	89	.246

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2.
Vernon 4, San Francisco 1.
Portland 4, Salt Lake 2.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Los Angeles vs. Oakland, at Oakland, 10:30 a. m.
Los Angeles vs. Oakland, at San Francisco (Recreation park), 2:45 p. m.
San Francisco vs. Vernon, two games at Los Angeles, 1:30 p. m.
Salt Lake vs. Portland, two games at Portland, 1:30 p. m.
Sacramento vs. Seattle, at Seattle, two games, 1:30 p. m.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES.

Oakland vs. Vernon, at Los Angeles.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, here.
Salt Lake at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.

National League

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	64	36	.640
New York	62	41	.602
Boston	56	41	.577
Brooklyn	54	50	.519
St. Louis	51	49	.510
Chicago	40	[illegible]	.428
Cincinnati	40	[illegible]	.422
Philadelphia	30	69	.303

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 7, New York 4.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 2.
St. Louis 12, Boston 3.

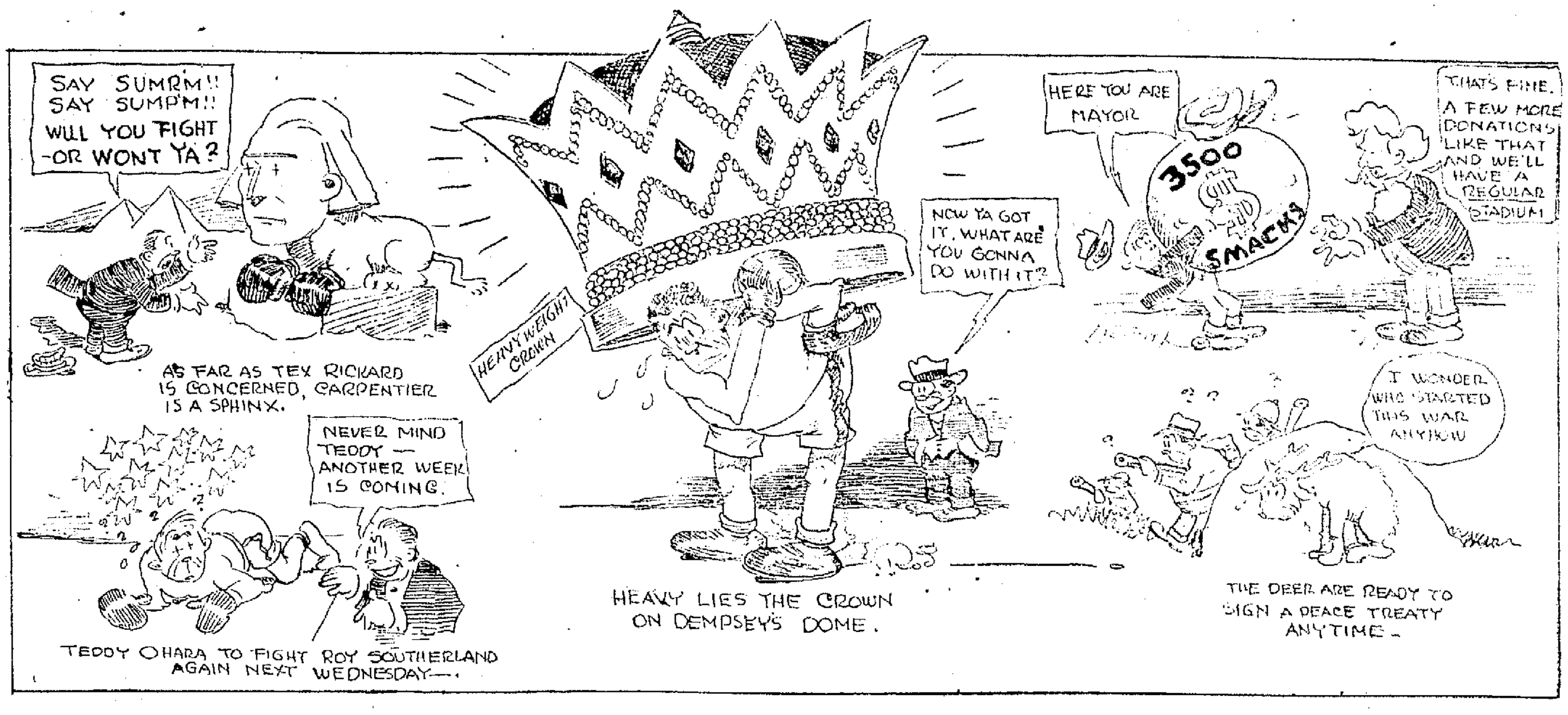
American League

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	60	37	.619
Cleveland	66	[illegible]	.618
Washington	57	49	.538
Detroit	50	54	.481
St. Louis	45	51	.469
Boston	46	[illegible]	.466
Chicago	40	57	.430
Philadelphia	33	65	[illegible]

RESULTS.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (first game); Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 9 (second game).
Detroit 9, New York 8.
Boston 9, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 3, Washington 1.

From Cartoonist's Viewpoint -:- -:- -:- -:- By Rod


SAY SUMP'M!! SAY SUMP'M!! WILL YOU FIGHT -OR WONT YA?
AS FAR AS TEX RICKARD IS CONCERNED, CARPENTIER IS A SPHINX.
NEVER MIND TEDDY — ANOTHER WEEK IS COMING.
TEDDY OHARA TO FIGHT ROY SOUTHERLAND AGAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY—.
HEAVY WEIGHT CROWN
NOW YA GOT IT, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH IT?
HEAVY LIES THE CROWN ON DEMPSEY'S DOME.
HERE YOU ARE MAYOR
3500 SMACKS
THAT'S FINE. A FEW MORE DONATIONS LIKE THAT AND WE'LL HAVE A REGULAR STADIUM
I WONDER WHO STARTED THIS WAR ANYHOW
THE DEER ARE READY TO SIGN A PEACE TREATY ANYTIME.

SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

Bob Castro and Frank Kennedy went deer hunting opening day and came home with nothing but an alibi apiece.

"They were'nt biting," said Bob. "Castro didn't know how to 'call them," explained Kennedy.

"Steamship" Tommy Simpson's greyhound is in the drydock with a broken leg.

Millions of fish making a bee line down the Eel river, headed for any place but where they were, caused surprise among the natives last week. It developed that Doc Torasso started fishing the river and the fish played safety first.

The deer limit is two, but Tony Dutro can blaze away all day without running afoul of the law.

The Black Sox want to play baseball again when a lot of folks think they ought to be toying with a ball and chain.

The Soiled Sox MIGHT be renovated in a laundry, but if the attempt is made they should remain in the cleanery for at least forty years.

Harold Broom ordered George Gibbons to start intensive training again.

"What you mean, intensive training?" asked the heavyweight.

"How do I know," barked Broom. I seen it in the paper, though, didn't I, an' I guess that kind of trainin' is all right. You do as I tell you if you want to be the heavyweight champion of the world.

"New Taxes Not Needed" reads headline. Everybody mail a marked copy of the paper to I. Harrison Clay and Harry Williams.

There is going to be a chicken and poultry show at Hayward next week, but don't bother dolling up, boys. It is not going to be the kind of show you think.

Gerald Beaumont says he likes to referee fights because it feels so good to climb out of the ring after they are all over.

SMART THINGS TONY FRIEDMAN'S BABY SAID: "Da, da."

Now we know how the polite remark "You're full of prunes" originated. An Oakland doctor says every man is his own still and nature manufactures alcohol inside of him.

No crime to aid nature by inhaling a flock of prunes and things.

IT IS A GRAND OLD GAME. THE SAME GANG THAT CHEERED FOR THE OAKS THURSDAY AND OPINED THEY WOULD GIVE THE SEALS A FIGHT FOR THE PENNANT, SAT IN THE STAND FRIDAY AND GIGGLED AT THE EFFORTS OF THE LOCAL PITCHERS.

Joe Devine is no friend of Cal Ewing's. Joe recommended Pitcher Valentine to Cal and then sold Gillespie and Schnell to the Reds for ten thousand iron men.

Devine is an Oakland boy. He has won the pennant every season he has managed a ball club. He has developed more sensational young players and sold them to the majors than any other minor league manager in the same time—and he is still buried in the wilds of Canada.

Next thing we know some major league club will be hiring Joe. He has their scouts beaten forty ways from the jack.

Dr. Thos. Rea is a regular fisherman. He caught two 10-pounders in Klamath lake and because they refused to fight he moved away to a stream where little 2-pounders almost pulled him into the water.

The suspicion grows that the black sox were worn a long, long time before being aired in court. They had to open the windows when the original confessions were being made.

Bill Crosby, who still plays the outfield in the bushes, had a date or something the other Sunday and tried to get George Van Haltren to take his place.

Crosby still plays the outfield. Dutch Reuther used to play the outfield still.

ANGLERS NOOK

Good fishing is now to be had at Lake Almanor.

Fishing is better now than at any time this season at Strawberry.

Above Dos Rios on the Eel river some splendid trout fishing is now to be had.

Large fish and plenty of them is the report from the McCloud river.

The Feather river and its tributaries are reputed to be in good shape now and fishing is good.

From the Pitt river word comes that fishing is great both in size and quantity.

H. R. Vogel reports splendid success in the Mad river.

A. R. Bent just returned from the Kern river district and says that the best fishing of the year can be had there now.

The Tuolumne Meadows is furnishing the angler with good sport.

Gold Lake is alive with fish and fly fishermen report splendid success.

Headwaters of the American river is good fishing now and large size trout are rising to the gray hackle and black gnat fly.

On the headwaters of the Sespee river in Ventura county limits in numbers of seven and eight-inch trout can be taken in an hour's time and by whipping less than 300 yards of the stream.

McCredie Denies Zeider Has an Option on Club

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(By the United Press.)—Rollie Zeider, utility infielder of the Vernon club, has been given a verbal option on the purchase of the Portland franchise. Zeider told here today of an offer he had made to Manager Walter McCredie of the Beavers.

Eastern capitalists, friends of Zeider, stand ready to put up the cash if McCredie is willing to accept Zeider's offer.

"McCredie told me he would give me a chance to met any higher bids made on the club," said Zeider.

Zeider was released by the Angels recently as "all through" but has been playing good baseball for Vernon. If he secures the Portland club, Zeider will manage it.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—"No one has an option on the Portland franchise," declared Judge McCredie in regard to the Los Angeles despatch that Rollie Zeider, veteran infielder of the coast league, had an option on the franchise, "but they're all talking about buying the club, so let them talk; it will not do any harm."

Oakland Nimrods Hunt Deer with an Aeroplane

R. W. Frisbie discovers bodies of doe and spike killed a week before season opened

Chasing a deer off the road with an automobile and then hooking it with a bullet is quite a common pastime now. One nimrod came into town the other day with a 160-pound buck which he shot within fifty feet of his machine. He lost his road down Santa Cruz way and, walking ahead and around a curve to get his direction, he spotted a buck, placed a shot behind it's left shoulder, and came right back home again. He was headed for the mountains 100 miles on the other side of Santa Cruz, but his unexpected good luck saved him the long trip.

Now comes the aeroplane hunter. Cliff Durant, Jack Woolley and Roy Seibert breezed into town yesterday with the heads of two fine deer killed in Ventura county after having been spotted from the plane. One was a four-pointer and the other a three. The nimrods left Los Angeles in a plane and fifteen minutes after arriving at the Thorne Meadow hunting grounds they secured their brace of bucks.

The game wardens cannot capture every violator of the law, but there is one vandal down Los Banos way who should be given a good time if discovered. While hunting in this region on opening day R. W. Frisbie, local nimrod and automobile man, came on the bodies of a doe and a spike that had been dead at least a week. Frisbie's attention was attracted by coyotes which had just discovered the meat. Evidently both deer had been shot by the same "hunter" as they were found within ten feet of each other. Frisbie was so disbusted that he quit and came home after reporting the matter to the game wardens.

Figuring that one out of every ten hunters saves the head and has it mounted nimrods must have shot 160 deer since opening day. Gus Nordquist, taxidermist, has received 16 heads for mounting already and the week-end hunters have yet to report. Deck-hands on the ferries from Vallejo and San Rafael state that they cannot remember as many deer being brought in. The Livermore hills, despite the activities of the stockmen and cowboys, have yielded their share of game.

J. H. Schroeder brought in a 3-point buck that weighed 116 pounds dressed. He killed his deer on the Yubas.

George Smith brought in the first deer of the season that was killed near Livermore.

D. H. Rutherford arrived home Tuesday with a 3-pointer that he killed in the St. Helena mountains. The buck dressed 120 pounds.

L. G. Rosseter came in from Lagunitas with a 3-pointer that scaled 130 pounds dressed.

B. F. Sheridan brought in a 118-pounder with 4-points, from Livermore.

M. Jacklin killed a 3-pointer, 116 pounds, from Livermore.

Frank Kennedy, Bob Castro and Jerry Lind traveled to Booneville and they are stoll shy a buck.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 6—More deer have been seen in the hills of Sonoma county than in any of the past ten years, according to old hunters here, who report exceptionally large bucks in the hills of northern Sonoma county.

A total of 34 bucks have been killed above Cloverdale, according to Ed Petray, owner of large hunting preserves, near Cloverdale.

J. D. Oliver shot a 135 pound three pointer two miles from the town of Forestville, one hour after the season opened Monday.

British Davis Cup Team Is Eliminated

SEWICKLEY, Pa., Aug. 6.—(By United Press.)—J. O. Anderson, the elongated Australian tennis marvel, crushed Great Britain's hopes for the coveted Davis cup when he defeated Gordon Lowe, the snappy Britisher, in the deciding game of the eliminating tournament here today.

Anderson started the opening set with the loss of the first game 4-1, but by his close net play, he evened the score and forged to the front in the third game. He lost the fourth but sailed through the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth with easy victories ending the set in his favor 6-2.

The third set found Anderson puffing strongly and it appeared that he purposely permitted Lowe to carry this set in order to gain a rest. The Britisher carried the set, 6-3. Anderson took the first game of th third set, 5-3. He then relaxed and Lowe captured the next four as well as the seventh and ninth.

The ten-minute rest refreshed the Antipodean and he hopped off to a 4-0 lead in the opening game of the fourth and last set. Lowe took the second and fourth games by narrow margins, but the lanky veteran from the continent swept Lowe off his feet, taking the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth games with ease as well as the first and fourth. Lowe had only two games of this set which eliminated the British Isles from further competition in the quest for the Davis trophy and prepared Australia for the tournament with Denmark's best. These matches will be held in Cleveland and the winner will face America for the championship.

Winning Streak of Washington Broken

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—After winning 11 straight games, Washington lost to Cleveland today, by a score of 3 to 1. The champions bunched 5 hits off Zacharay in the first inning, scoring all of their runs. Uhle was strong in the pinches. Score:

Cleveland ......300 000 000—3; 13; 1
Washington .....001 00 000—1; 3; 1

Batteries—Uhle and O'Neill; Zacharay and Gharrity.

Race Meeting Being Arranged for Cotati

COTATI, Aug. 6. — Famous horse owners, such as Al Schwartz and J. E. Montgomery, have entered their racers in the racing events of the North Bay Counties fair, at Cotati, August 24 to 27. Schwartz has entered Linnie C., Peter Kylo and Surety. Montgomery listed L. B. D., Reinetta C. and Beauty Logan. The races will be on each day of the fair, on the new track at the speedway.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen Sets Sail for U. S.

PARIS, Aug. 6. — Mlle. Susanne Lenglen, French tennis star and the world's champion woman player, sailed today on the French liner Paris for the United States, where she is to compete in the American National championships.

Coronado Will Be Mecca for Swimming Fans

Local Clubs Represented in Pacific Coast Title Events Today.

The biggest swimming meet on the Pacific coast this season will take place this afternoon at Coronado Tent City, under the auspices of the Tent City Swimming club. The men and women's Pacific coast championships are to be decided at this meet and hundreds of spectators who will travel from all sections of the state by motor or rail will be there, hoping to see some new records made.

Oakland, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Venice, Coronado, Alameda, Seattle and a number of other Pacific coast cities will have representatives in the meet. The Olympic club of San Francisco, Neptune of Alameda and Idora of Oakland will be three strong organizations to represent the Pacific association in the meet. The Olympic club has sent its best men to compete in every one of the men's events, while Idora and Neptune will be represented in a majority of them. The Eastbay participants will be Ray Jorgenson, Jesse Ryan, Al. Stoil, Snook Norris, Phil Wallach, George Mitchell, Hollis Hughes, Dorothy Lineer and Marcell McKenzie of Neptune, and J. da Rosa, H. Peters and Isaac Kellipio of Idora.

The Los Angeles Athletic club is sending its best "water dogs."

"Big Three" to Compete at Sacramento

It is three years since the last Pacific Coast track and field championships were held. The 1921 series have been officially sanctioned by the three governing bodies of this coast and will be held at Sacramento on September 9th. The meet will be staged as a feature of the California State Fair and a specially prepared track is now under construction at the fair grounds. Sacramento has held important track championships in the past on this same track and it is only a matter of constant attention and some new top dressing to put this track in the best of shape.

The Multnomah Club of Portland, Los Angeles A. C. and the Olympic Club of San Francisco will be the "big three" contenders for the title. The state fair authorities have guaranteed to pay the expenses of the best athletes from these three athletic centers and a large number of athletes will also wend their way to Sacramento for the championships. Multnomah club has been invited to send a team of seven men and a similar number has been invited from Los Angeles, while the Olympic Club will send a fuller team owing to its closeness to the seat of the championships. Both the Portland and Los Angeles clubs will undoubtedly send larger delegations than have been invited, and the extra men will of course be welcomed.

PADDOCK INVITED.

Charlie Paddock of Los Angeles, the world record holder in the sprints, has been specially invited as his sprinting team mate Bleinkorn. Morris Kirksey of San Francisco will be on hand and even if no other athletes were present the appearance of these three famous sprinters would be enough in itself to attract a monster crowd. There are still a few records left on the books for Paddock to crack and it is possible that arrangements will be made to give the world champion a chance to break them.

Up to the present time no definite program has been outlined. The standard championship events will naturally be programmed, but some of them like the five-mile run for example and the walking event may be dropped unless there is a special demand for these events by the clubs concerned. The five mile run is not an event that the spectators take any interest in, and the elimination of this tedious race would be welcomed by the spectators.

Other Sporting News On Page 3-B of This Section

EVER HEAR HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS DAVIS CUP?

With the preliminary rounds for the Davis cup now in progress in the east, and August 25 to 27 set for the challenge round, the world at large is keenly watching the progress of this international tennis championship. While the history of the playing series of the Davis cup has been told and retold, few people know much about the "cup" itself.

There are two trophies in international sports competition that stand out pre-eminently over all other trophies—the Davis cup and the American yachting cup. Though older in years than the Davis cup, the America's cup is not so internationally sought after as the tennis emblem. The Davis cup has been in existence twenty-one years and has traveled more than one hundred thousand miles, while the yachting cup is seventy years old and has only made one trip from England to this country and has never been "lifted."

When Davis presented his trophy for tennis he had in mind primarily competition with England. Never in his wildest hopes did the New York expert, enthusiast and sportsman, ever dream that his trophy would one day be the most prized trophy of the whole world, and he admits he never anticipated that an exact dozen national teams would compete for it, as is the case this year. Never in his fondest dreams did Davis, nor for that matter the U. S. Lawn Tennis officials, expect to see the Davis cup attain the pinnacle of international fame and recognition that now attaches to the trophy.

The cup was presented to the U. S. Lawn Tennis association as a perpetual trophy, to be contested for by nations having a recognized lawn tennis governing body. It is a trophy worthy of the donor, a prize to be proud of by those nations who compete for and win it, and a constant reminder to the world at large that tennis is a game for red blooded contestants, a true test of all elements of skill, technique and sportsmanship. The trophy itself is a handsome solid silver bowl of large size, remarkable beauty and aside from its intrinsic value, is today incalculable in worth, measured in dollars and cents, for its world-famed sentimental value. Except it be the America's cup, no other trophy in the world is so famed or more sentimentally revered.

The cup is made in two parts, so constructed that the upper bowl revolves on the base. The height varies in places, owing to the irregular decoration, but is thirteen inches at the highest point. The inside diameter of the rim is 17¼ inches and the outside diameter in 18½ inches. The base is 10½ inches in diameter and the complete weight is 217 troy ounces, or more than 13 pounds.

The top rim and the bottom rim of bowl and base carry heavy cast silver decorations of a handsome Georgian type, making the outlines irregular. The same design is carried out by hand chasing on the lower parts, merging where the bowl joins the base. The inside is gold plated and is inscribed

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS
CHALLENGE TROPHY
PRESENTED BY
DWIGHT F. DAVIS
1900

On the exterior, details of the various contests so far held are inscribed. The inscription gives the names of the men playing on each team in the "challenge round," the country represented, the winning nation, the matches won and lost by each, the year played and where played.

No more space is available to engrave winning data and Mr. Davis has just had the cup mounted on a magnificent teak wood pedestal, to which are attached silver shields on which the future data will be inscribed each year, starting with the present series.

ANOTHER YOUNG COBB

Another son was born at Augusta, Ga., on July 24, to Ty Cobb and wife. There are three other children, two of them boys, one a girl.

Bambino Hits Homer No. 39, Behind Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—With two on, "Babe" Ruth hit his thirty-ninth home run of the season in the sixth inning of the Yankee-Tiger game here today. Oldham was the Bambino's victim, it being the first time the Detroit pitcher bowed to the swat king.

On August 6, last year, Ruth hit two home runs off Dauss, the Detroit pitcher, in Detroit, bringing his total for the year to 42.

Baseball
Oakland Baseball Park
Park and San Pablo Aves.
Oaks vs. Los Angeles
Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Thursday at 3:15 P. M.
Prices (War Tax Included): Adults—Grand Stand 75c, Bleachers 50c. Children under 12—Grand Stand 25c, Bleachers 10c. Reserved Box Seats 90c.

For this Sale only
Florsheim Low Shoes
$9.85
(Last year's price, $16 to $20)
You won't see values anywhere that will equal these Florsheims. They are always worth what we ask for them — now at this special price they offer greater value than ever.
Florsheim-Schaefer Shoe Co.
456 Twelfth at Broadway
48 Kearny—San Francisco—120 Powell

Social Events

MRS. FRED E ANDERSON, who was Miss Madeline Tallman until her wedding yesterday afternoon

The wedding of Miss Madeline M Tallman and Fred E Anderson took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt Mrs Alice Cardwell in Fruitvale, and was attended by relatives and intimate friends of the couple The ceremony was followed by a reception After their honeymoon trip Anderson and his bride will reside in this city where Anderson is a member of a well known concern.

In honor of Mr and Mrs R H Kenney visitors from the southern part of the state a card party and dance was given by Mr and Mrs G R Sanderson recently at their home in Piedmont For the occasion the house was prettily decorated with flowers and ferns and late in the evening supper was served The visitors from the south are staying with relatives here and are being entertained by their friends Some of the guests at the affair given by the Sandersons were Messrs and Mesdames G. R Sanderson R. H Kornahrens Misses Mae Rennie, Laura Hood, Marie Marvin, Bertha Larson, Harriet Gawley Messrs Jack Worthington, Frank Hobart, Charles Williams, John Griffin and a few others

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Mrs Elizabeth B Goodman of San Leandro junior past president of the Past Presidents' Association of the Native Daughters of the Golden West left Sunday for Monte Rio to join her daughter Miss Helena Connell Goodman who is spending her summer vacation there with Mrs J C Corley and her daughter Miss Elizabeth Corley both of this city

The Misses Catherine A Mullen Alice J Rappold and Viola Fenelon have returned from their summer vacation at Indian Falls Lodge Plumas county

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Mr and Mrs Mansfield Critcher have returned from their honeymoon trip and have taken possession of a new home in Alameda The bride was Miss Rita Cain before her marriage which took place recently at the home of her mother, Mrs Hannah Molyneux in San Francisco Rev L E Wheatley officiated at the ceremony which was attended by relatives and a few friends of the couple Mrs Ivor Jones was matron of honor at the wedding and Dr W D Clark of San Francisco attended as groomsman

BAD SHOOTING CLEARS EXPERT WITH PISTOL

PROSSER Wash Aug 6—Because he can kill jackrabbits on the run with a six-shooter, Edward Behn was freed on a charge of second degree assault by Judge James Boyle Behn was accused of attempting to kill Ed Gordon, but when the bullet he fired at Gordon from a distance of two paces missed its mark the judge decided the shot was only intended to frighten the complainant

Gordon had bestowed attentions on Behn's niece Behn objected and followed the couple to their love nest" about 11 30 p m, drew his six-shooter, and told the young man to 'beat it while the beating was good" according to one witness Gordon demurred, and Behn fired a shot which started the youthful wooer on a record-breaking sprint He swore out information charging Behn tried to kill him.

A number of witnesses testified they had seen Behn pop over jackrabbits on the run with his revolver, that Behn could toss nickels in the air and plug them every shot and that he always led marksmen at shooting matches or in quest of wild geese One witness swore he had watched Behn while riding a running horse sink six successive shots in as many fence posts

Judge Boyle decided that a man who was such a good marksman as Behn was not guilty of attempting to kill a man when he missed him at a distance of two paces

Germany Protests Nauru Exploitation

BERLIN, Aug 6—German phosphate magnates are looking with anxious eyes at the British exploitation of the Island of Nauru, below the Equator directly south of the Marshall Islands The island possesses one of the earth's richest phosphate deposits valued at approximately $1,250,000

Under the treaty of Versailles the island was taken from Germany and placed under a British mandate A year ago the governments of Australia, New Zealand and England made an agreement to exploit the island and to sell phosphate to these countries at cost price, whereas other importers will be charged the world price

Germany protests that this is a violation of the twenty-second article of the Peace Treaty, which guarantees an open door and equal rights to all countries under the mandates

Man Inherits $50,000; Becomes Rug Maker

MARISSA, Ill, Aug 6—A new limousine stands in front of the residence of Edward Brown miner It is a portion of his newly acquired wealth Brown was bequeathed $50 000 by an uncle, Daniel Fraser former vice-president of a Washington bank

Brown will make rugs during the remainder of his life the fortune permitting him to fulfill a lifelong desire

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Thirty thousand starving cats are rescued from London streets every year They are painlessly killed their skins being used for muffs and gloves

WIFE DECLARES HUSBAND FORGOT HE WAS MARRIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 6—William Keeley's apparent forgetfulness that he had a wife shortly after the wedding was performed, led to a maze of difficulties and finally left him minus his bride his alleged affinity and his job as a chauffeur for Joseph Sloss local millionaire, according to the allegations of Mrs Edith Keeley of 465 Ellis street who was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Mogan today.

Three weeks after the marriage of the couple January 18 1921 the wife testified her husband sent her to Buffalo and proceeded forthwith to flirt with a candy girl.

"When I heard nothing from him," Mrs. Kelley testified, "I sent a letter to his employer. He took it up with my husband and he told his employer that I was not his wife but his aunt. Then he wrote me, asking me to pose as his aunt to straighten him out of the difficulty"

Continuing, Mrs Keeley declared that when she returned to San Francisco she discovered her spouse living at the home of the candy girl's married sister in San Mateo She went there asking to see him and declared she was his wife

Why he has no wife" she was told by the woman of the house

She remained until he came home and proved her case, whereupon, she concluded, she left him, the candy girl would have nothing further to do with him and his employer discharged him. She was given $20 a month alimony.

Cupid Flees County; Wedding Bells Cease

ST CLAIRESVILLE, Ohio, Aug 6—Although Cupid is pictured as not being burdened with clothing, the little love god apparently couldn't stand the heat in Belmont county, Ohio's ninth largest county

Evidence that diminutive Dan deserted this county is found in the fact that for four days not one marriage license was issued at the courthouse, although there are 100,000 residents in the county

SWEETHEART GETS 'COUNT'S' JEWELS

"Count" Alberto Sirchofsky, pseudo Hungarian nobleman, scheduled to enter the Federal prison at McNeill's Island tomorrow, bestowed his diamonds upon the Hollywood society girl to whom he was reported engaged before the exposure of his criminal record by Federal investigators, according to a despatch from Los Angeles

He left the southern city late yesterday for the prison in charge of U. S. Marshal A. H. Blakely, accompanied by a heavy guard, taken as a precaution against a rumored attempt by the "Count's" old gang to liberate him while en route.

Sirchofsky will begin a term of three years for a violation of the passport laws. Upon the expiration of the federal term he will face another sentence pronounced by the superior court for embezzlement from three Los Angeles physicians

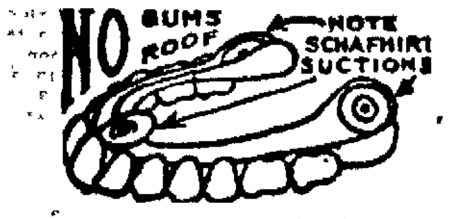
When the self-styled count arrived at Los Angeles he had a valet an expensive touring car, and other appearances of wealth and social position. A short time afterwards he is reported to have become engaged to a well-known Hollywood society girl.

When federal investigating agents assured the young woman that her fiance had a criminal record, the engagement was broken off, but it is reported that even in the face of his conviction and sentence, she still loves him During his detention in the county jail she is reported to have stood by him and carried delicacies to him

The man is a Russian and not a Hungarian, according to federal investigators They say that he conducted a gambling den in Mexico, and distributed counterfeit money at Havana It is even thought that he served as a German spy during the war, and there is no foundation for his claim to a title, according to the agents

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

New Invention



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KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

August White Sale

Beginning The 2nd Great Week Tomorrow

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Munsing Union Suits $1.79
—Mercerized lisle union suits in the sleeveless style knee length with band top Regular or bodice effect Sale price $1.79.

Women's Sleevless Vests 29c
—These are 'seconds' of the popular Richelieu make in Swiss ribbed style Some are only oil stained Sizes 4 to 9

Summer Union Suits 69c
—Sleeveless style summer weight union suits with lace trimmed or tight knee lengths Sizes 34 to 44

Children's Fancy Half Hose 29c Pair
—Fancy hose of white mercerized lisle finish, with colored striped cuff tops, some 'seconds' included in the lot Sizes 5 to 9

Women's Silk and Fibre Hose $1.29 Pair
—Silk and fiber mixed hose of fine quality, in white and colors, with double thread heels and toes and lisle finished garter tops, all sizes

Stationery

Pound Paper 25c Pkg.
—Good quality, Holland linen-finish pound paper Sixty sheets to the package
—Envelopes to match, 2 pkgs 25¢.

Boxed Paper 39c
—Excellent quality, boxed paper Twenty-four sheets and twenty-four envelopes to the box at 39¢.

Business Envelopes 5c Pkg.
—White business envelopes in the 6¾ size Package of 25 for 5¢. Box of 500 for $1.00.

Paper Napkins 19c
—Dennison's white paper napkins 100 for 19¢. Bundle of 1000 for $1.75.

Shelf Paper 19c Roll
—White shelf paper, put up in rolls 14 inches wide and 36 inches long

Fancy Shelf Paper 5c
—Fancy edged shelf paper five yards to the piece

Draperies, Domestics and White Goods

Novelty White Goods 48c Yard
—A choice line of high-class novelty white goods in neat embroidered and lace effects Width 36 inches

36-inch Muslin 12½c Yard
—Fine quality, full bleached muslin with that desirable soft finish for comfortable underwear Width 36 inches

36-inch Cambric 12½c Yard
—Snow white, serviceable cambric in the 36-inch width Excellent value at this low price, 12½¢ yard

White Duretta Cloth 35c Yard
—The popular plain white Duretta cloth for serviceable smocks and sports skirts Width 36 inches

White Pajama Checks 15c Yd.
—Durable and attractive, white pajama check material in the 36-inch width for underwear.

Longcloth $1.48 Piece
—Fine quality, soft finished longcloth in the 36-inch width. Ten yards to the piece at $1.48.

Fine Longcloth $1.69 Piece
—Extra quality fine chamois finish longcloth in the 36-inch width Ten yards to the piece, at $1.69.

Plain White Voiles 29c Yard
—Plain white, serviceable voiles for dress and waists Width 38 inches Sale price 29¢ yard

Plain White Poplin 35c Yard
—Extra fine quality, highly mercerized white cotton poplin for dresses, waists and other wearables

White Batiste 39c Yard
—Sheer, all-white batiste of extra good quality for women's and children's underwear

Curtain Marquisette 25c Yard
—Fine quality curtain Marquisette in the 36-inch width. Even-threaded grade for inexpensive curtains

Bungalow Nets 35c Yard
—The popular filet bungalow nets in a wide range of attractive patterns. Width 36 inches

Huck Towels 9c
—Just 300 dozen hemmed huck towels suitable for every-day use Sale price 9¢ each

Hemmed Huck Towels 12½c
—Full bleached, absorbent, hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size Sale price 12½¢. "Seconds"

Huck Towels 15c
—Good quality hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size Full bleached and soft finish. Made with red border.

Hemmed Huck Towels 25c
—Fine quality full bleached hemmed huck towels with red border

Turkish Bath Towels 25c
—Slightly imperfect, large size Turkish bath towels—the "thirsty," absorbent kind that always sell for a great deal more than the low price asked—25¢.

Table Damaks 59c Yard
—Extra quality highly mercerized damask in neat patterns. Width 58 inches

Table Damask 85c Yard
—Highly mercerized, soft finished table damask in attractive patterns that will wear and wear Width 64 inches

81x90 Sheets $1.29
—Extra quality snow-white sheets in the double-bed size Made all in one piece without seams

Table Napkins $2.45 Doz.
—About 200 dozen to be sold—highly mercerized, soft finish napkins in neat patterns Sizes 21x21 inches

Hemmed Napkins $1.90 Doz.
—Highly mercerized, serviceable hemmed napkins. Ready for immediate use

81x90 Bed Sheets $1.00
—Fine quality, soft finished, serviceable, double-bed size sheets that will give lasting satisfaction.

Unbleached Bed Sheets $1.49
—Just 50 dozen of these serviceable unbleached sheets in the double-bed size

Pillow Cases 25c
—Ready-made, soft finished, full bleached pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. Sale price 25¢ each

Pillow Cases 29c
—Snow-white, soft finished pillow cases that will wear and wear Size 42x36 inches.

Pillow Cases 33½c
—Extra fine quality ready-made full bleached pillow cases in the standard size, 45x36 inches

Pillow Cases 39c
—Fine quality snow-white, durable pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size Sale price 39¢.

Embroidered Pillow Cases 48c
—Extra quality soft finished pillow cases trimmed with embroidery The good wearing kind

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 35c
—Full bleached, soft finished, nicely made, hemstitched pillow cases, in the 45x36-inch size

Fine Honeycomb Spreads $2.75
—Fine quality white honeycomb bed spreads in the large size Exceptionable value at $2.75.

Honeycomb Spreads $1.95
—Serviceable white honeycomb bed spreads in neat patterns Specially priced for this event at $1.95.

Headquarters for Juvenile Footwear

Beginning Monday Our Gigantic

Annual Sale of School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Attention, Mothers. Your boy or girl will need shoes for the coming school term and here is your opportunity to purchase them, at greatly reduced prices. The largest shoe stock in Oakland will be at your disposal, as there were thousands of pairs bought especially for this big event.

—Space does not permit our going into details but here are some of the wonderful values involved:

1500 pairs to sell at $1.99; sizes up to 2.
2000 pairs to sell at $2.49; sizes up to 2.
2500 pairs to sell at $2.99; sizes up to 2.
1100 pairs for grown girls or women, to sell at $3.99; sizes up to 8.

—Shoes for Boys from some of America's best manufacturers:

500 pairs to sell at $1.95; sizes up to 13½
1000 pairs to sell at $3.45; sizes up to 5½
1500 pairs to sell at $3.85; sizes up to 5½
500 pairs to sell at $4.85;
1000 pairs to sell at $5.85.

—Styles for girls in a great variety of leathers, lace shoes, pumps, specially built school shoes and the smartest of dress shoes.

Due to the Appreciative Response With Which Our Patrons Greeted Our Last Half-Price Suit Event, We Again Announce

Women's Smart Summer Suits ½ Price

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS for those who purchase now—a wide assortment of the smartest suits of the summer season! Don't let this event pass by—come tomorrow!

—Materials of tricotine, serge, poiret twill, velour checks, wool poplin and wool jersey in navy, tan, brown, reindeer and other shades. Drastically underpriced to insure immediate disposal, as every suit must be sold—none to be carried over. This is the opportunity for which you have been waiting—buy now AT A SAIVNG OF ONE-HALF!

No Exchanges
No Refunds

—Unrestricted choice of hundreds of smart, youthful models in the most favored styles for summer wear.

Some are embroidered, others are braid-trimmed.

Dainty Underwear Lowered in Price

Gowns 69c to 89c
—Slip-over gowns of serviceable muslin in pink or white Some finished with dainty touches of colored embroidery or blue stitching Extra size gowns at $1.00 and $1.25.

Envelope Chemises 59c, 89c, $1
—Dainty muslin envelope chemise with built-up shoulder effect or bodice top Trimmed with laces and embroidery Extra size envelope chemise at $1.69.

Muslin Petticoats $1
—Petticoats of good quality muslin with lace or embroidery ruffles Others with scalloped edge Extra sizes at $1.19 to $1.95.

Silk Gowns $3.95 to $5.95
—Night gowns of rich crepe de chine, trimmed with the daintiest of Val and filet laces. Others in neat tailored styles and some are sleeveless

Princess Slips $2.25 to $2.95
—Attractive Princess Slips of fine nainsook in white or flesh Some with elastic waist line Embroidery and lace trimmed.

Women's Combinations $1.25 to $2.48
—Women's drawers and short skirt combinations of fine nainsook or cambric

Bloomers and Step-ins 48c to $2.50
—Bloomers of pink muslin, some trimmed with lace, plenty of large sizes, 48¢, 59¢ to $1.
—Bloomers of cotton crepe in white or flesh, priced at 48¢ to $1.00.
—Step-in drawers of fine nainsook, batiste or voile, embroidery and lace trimmed, $1.00 to $2.50.
—Extra size bloomers priced from $1 to $1.95.

Vest Chemise $1
—Women's vest chemise of fine nainsook in tailored models with bodice tops.

Silk Envelope Chemise $2.95 to $3.95
—Dainty silk envelope chemise of wash satin or lustrous crepe de chine, trimmed with ribbons and pretty laces.

Philippine Gowns and Chemise $2.95
—Dainty Philippine underwear—every stitch done by hand on sheer, fine woven materials Hand scalloped and run with ribbons The gowns have round or V necks and beautiful floral spray embroidered yokes

Philippine Skirts $4.95 to $6.50
—Dainty and elaborate, hand embroidered hand-made skirts with deep flounce attached with ribbon threaded beading.

Muslin Drawers 85c to $1
—Regular and extra sizes in serviceable muslin drawers

Crepe Gowns $1.19
—Serviceable cotton crepe gowns in neat tailored styles or trimmed with lace.

Women's Bungalow Aprons $1.00
—A large assortment of attractive gingham bungalow aprons in novelty checks and plain colors Some open in front finished with pocket and belt.

Oakland Tribune
Development Section
VOLUME XCV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1921. NO. 38.

A REAL ESTATE MARKET THROUGH ALL THE YEAR

Laying a Foundation in the Summer For Sales in the Winter.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

Why is midsummer a bad time to sell real estate?

The impression seems to have become firmly fixed in the minds of the realtor that the public does not want to buy real estate in the vacation season. The realtor always declares that the public is too much interested in the vacation time to think about buying anything except fishing poles and gasoline.

Then the realtor, having passed the blame on to the public, shuts up his shop and turns it over to his stenographer, goes out and lays in a stock of gasoline, gets some new flies for his fishing outfit, and follows suit.

Occasionally a realtor stays home, keeps up his advertising to let people know that he is still on the job, and does a lot of business that would otherwise be scattered among those who are off fishing because they have already decided that the public won't bite. This particular realtor is apt to decide that midsummer has almost as many customers as March or November; and there grows in his mind the suspicion that it was because his fellow realtors wanted to go fishing themselves that they passed the blame on to the unsuspecting "public."

The realtor has fixed certain times when he declares that the public has decided that it does not want to buy and he helps the public along with its supposed decision. He leaves his office in the charge of his least competent salesman, and he stops advertising. He stops trying to direct the attention of the public toward buying, and he stops trying to care for any business that might come near his office. One of these times is the midsummer and the other is the week or two just prior to Christmas. Having assumed that there is no buying at these times the realtor does everything in his power to help that assumption become a fact. He just quits trying to do business. Having boasted that Oakland has the best climate for all the year round work the realtor proceeds to show that it is not an "all the year round" climate for his business.

The realtor overlooks the psychology of the situation. A market is often where and when you make it, and when the real estate operators of an entire community decide that business will cease it is quite certain that business will do just that very thing.

The realtor has decided that in the Christmas season the buyer wants only toys and jewelry, and never suggests a home or a lot as a Christmas gift. And the realtor having made a decision for him, the buyer carries it out.

Even if there is a considerable portion of the population out of town in the midsummer, and even if the mind of the family is directed toward the great outdoors, the realtor who wants to have his business ready for him when he does return to his desk, keeps the story of his wares before the public. He lays the foundation in summer for the trade realizes that the newspaper follows that he hopes for in the fall. He the family and that the family has more time to read while resting in the country than they do in the rush of other times of the year.

One of the best examples of this method of selling a property to the public in summer and closing the deals in the fall and winter is the system pursued by the sales management of the Realty Syndicate. The story of Montclair has been told and told over again all through the year. Montclair is "sold" to the general public before the salesman is back from his vacation. Montclair is today the best known tract of land in the Eastbay district. The story of its development has been told until the public has been thoroughly familiar with its every feature. The new roads that have opened up this section, its transportation, its scenic attractions, its climate, and its many features have been told and told over again until every buyer knows Montclair as they once knew the Lake District.

And what has been done with Montclair through a well directed and steady campaign, can be done with any of the many attractive sections of the Eastbay that are being offered to those who want a home.

Three Big Peaches From Sutter Basin

MADDOCK (Sutter County), Aug. 6.—The attention of the Nurserymen's Bud Association has been drawn to three Tuscan Cling peaches weighing an aggregate of 33 ounces. The fruit is from the C. E. Vogan orchard near Almedar Station. The heaviest peach weighed 12 ounces.

A Law That Can't Be Broken

By THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Real estate prices respond directly to the Law of Supply and Demand. Several years ago, when new houses were being built faster than they became obsolete, the supply exceeded the demand and prices were low.

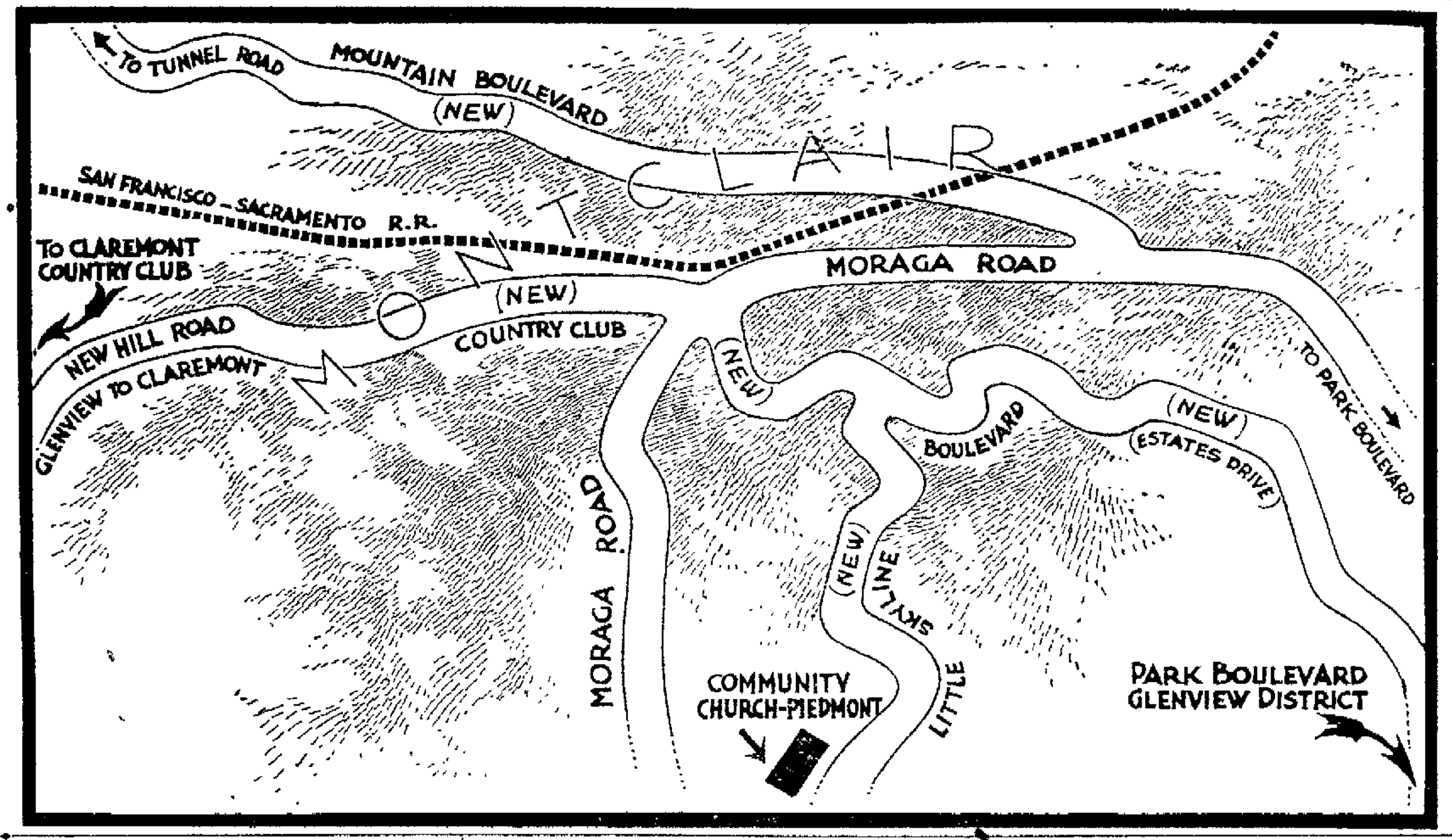
More recently new houses have not been built in sufficient numbers to care for the needs of an increasing population, and prices have been high. Today prices are a little lower, because it now costs less to reproduce a house that has been sold. But prices cannot go lower until the supply catches up with the demand. That will take years.

Oakland today has a serious shortage of homes. There are not enough homes in Oakland. The need is constantly increasing. Four years' inactivity in building must be overcome before the supply can begin to meet the demand. Redoubled building activity cannot correct the housing shortage within three years.

Real estate prices have thus been stabilized by the Law of Supply and Demand—a law which admits of no exception. Now is a good time to buy a home. Your investment is protected against depreciation due to a falling market.

When you buy, sell or lease property, consult a Realtor. He knows prices, values and the causes which determine price and value. His experience will help you.

THE "LITTLE SKYLINE BOULEVARD" IS OPEN



Map showing the "Little Skyline Boulevard" and other new roads that have been opened by the Realty Syndicate through the new site of Montclair, and which gives people an opportunity to get some new views of Oakland and the Eastbay district from some wonderful foothills. An entirely new district has been opened by these well-located roadways.

Careful Engineering and a Regard for the Beautiful Has Produced Splendid Results in New Places

The development of the marvelously beautiful, partly wooded rolling country immediately adjoining Piedmont, under the name of Montclair, means that before many weeks Oakland will have another boulevard which will rank with the great scenic drives of this country.

Oakland's Skyline Boulevard lies near and at one point is actually on the crest of the main range of hills at an elevation of from 1000 to 1400 feet.

Between Oakland and the crest of the main range is another well defined ridge at an elevation of about seven hundred feet, a magnificent height from which to survey the far-flung city and the beautiful bay of San Francisco. It is this ridge that is utilized in forming the splendid scenic drive which is the backbone of the Montclair boulevard system and which may well be described as "the little Skyline Boulevard" for it does in fact occupy a crest that slopes in both directions—steeply down toward Piedmont and Oakland and gradually for the most part, toward Moraga Road.

LITTLE SKYLINE BOULEVARD.

Grading is going on rapidly on all the roads in Montclair in anticipation of active building of scores of homes on the part of the hundreds who have purchased acres and half acres there. In a few weeks, therefore, the Little Skyline Boulevard will be open to motorists, and will add another link to the chain of richly attractive scenic features of the Eastbay region. In fact, parts of the drive are now accessible from Moraga Road, and it will well repay Motorists to turn off Moraga road and take the road leading to the crest.

When all road work is complete, the natural start for the Little Skyline will be from just in front of the Community Church in Piedmont. From this point, you follow Mountain Boulevard up past some of the finest homes of the city—the Mark Requa place, C. O. G. Miller, and the Fore place, and just back of the Oscar Sutro estate. Climbing steadily at an easy grade, the road passes the site of the old Silk Culture house where Herman Whitaker lived for many years and wrote some of his best known books.

Here the road swings to the right, and, passing over a low ridge, comes in sight of a lovely sheet of water which is not less beautiful because it is not a natural lake but an artificial reservoir. Surrounded by tall, over-arching eucalyptus and set in a natural wonderful hollow of the hills, this charming sheet of water has been painted by nearly every landscape artist around the bay—notably by Martinez and Cadenasso.

CLIMBING THE SLOPES.

Leaving the reservoir, the "Little Skyline" begins to climb a gracefully wooded slope and in a few minutes comes out on the crest of the main ridge with a magnificent panoramic view of the whole bay region. You are now on the highest point in Oakland lying westerly of Moraga Road Looking north on a clear day you can readily see Mount Hamilton and all the country between San Jose and Oakland, to the west are the ranges of Santa Cruz mountains and to the northwest Tamalpais limits the view.

Immediately below, seemingly near and yet hundreds of feet away, at the foot of the hill are the mansions of the Crocker Tract—the Alexander, Breed, Starr, DeVaux, Adams, Creed, Moffitt, Atkins, and Moore estates, and many others. Being so far below the observer, these places give the fanciful effect of being unreal. They seem like toy houses and gardens—like a model home-city in an exposition rather than the real thing. To the east and north, across the shallow saucer-like Moraga Valley, where are now springing up the homes of Montclair, the dark pine-cloaked slopes of the main Contra Costa range rise steeply.

The road now swings to the south and the ridge narrows till finally it becomes scarcely more than a knife-edge, being reminiscent of parts of the ridge road over the Tehachapi. On one side of the ridge is Sausal Creek Canyon, with Park Boulevard curving far below. On the other side are the wooded stretches of the upper part of Trestle Glen.

THE RIDGE SUMMIT.

The "Little Skyline Boulevard" as surveyed keeps to the center of this narrow ridge which slopes gradually down to join with the Oakland street system at the end of Park Boulevard. The "Little Skyline Boulevard" is therefore an arc of a circle with one tip in Piedmont and the other near the head of Dimond Canyon, starting at an elevation of 350 feet, rising to 700 feet, and dropping to 500 feet, where it meets Park Boulevard near the terminus of the carline. For a shorter scenic trip, the "Little Skyline Boulevard" will unquestionably prove very popular.

The boulevard system of Montclair also opens up means of communication by a hill drive, as contrasted with a valley drive, betwben the head of Dimond Canyon and Claremont Country Club. The present route is by Park Boulevard, Moraga Road and Edith street. As soon as a little more rock-surfacing is complete, motorists will be able to take a scenic road between these two points swinging up the Little Skyline to the crest then swinging down Estates Drive to the right, crossing Moraga Road on Estates Drive and continuing by Estates Drive to Broadway Terrace.

Another great drive through Montclair is Mountain Boulevard which starts from the Tunnel Road and keeps a continuous course through the hills to the San Leandro line.

HEALD'S COLLEGES CELEBRATE THEIR 58TH ANNIVERSARY

Contrasts Show Between the Methods of 1863 and the Present Day.

Recollections of San Francisco in early days were stirred by the announcement that Heald's Business College will celebrate its fifty-eighth anniversary on August 8.

It was in 1863 that the first of the Heald colleges was opened by Edward Payson Heald in San Francisco. Among the students in the first class was W. D. Nichols, for many years processor of fruits and flower displays for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and many men now prominent in business and public affairs were among the early Heald students.

Heald graduates of the sixties went to offices along Montgomery, Kearny, Bush and Pine streets, took their places on the high stools of those offices, and on "steamer day" balanced their books in copper-plate, shaded Spencerian letters, totaling the columns "by hand" and banking the proceeds. Real estate offices still dealt in "varas" rather than acres, while "vigilante" was a word that was on every lip.

The contrast between the offices of those days and of these was emphasized by T. B. Bridges, director of Heald's Business College, Oakland, in announcing the anniversary, when he said:

"Our graduates today go to light, airy offices, sit in comfortable chairs and have at their command all the devices of inventive ingenuity to make the day's work more easily performed. The adding machine totals their columns in a few moments. The typewriter with its clean-cut impression and ease of operation has supplanted 'shaded Spencerian' for business correspondence and reports. Statements are easily obtained by means of bookkeeping machines. All of these devices are familiar to Heald graduates, for a modern, comprehensive business training is impossible without them.

"Throughout fifty-eight years, while practices have changed and office equipment has advanced, however, it is, nevertheless, true that the Heald graduates have always gone into the business world fitted for the conditions of their day."

And the proof of the success of the Heald idea, Bridges cites, is to be found in the 125,000 graduates of the twelve Heald Colleges throughout California and Nevada.

"Fifty-eight years of service to business has borne it upon the directors of the Heald policy that the business college has a double function in the community—to give good business training to its students, and to supply well-trained business people to employers as well"—says Bridges.

Personal attention to the needs and capacities of each student has become an important feature of the Heald plan in the many years of operation. Suggestions are advanced in accordance with the observation made of special fitnesses or weaknesses, the idea in every case being to perfect the business knowledge of the student to such a point that he or she will be able to cope with every situation which may arise in a business career.

MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT.

There is talk of Fresno putting up a municipal ice plant to take care of small consumers.

WILLIE THE WORKER.

In addition to running a pottery, a brewery and a line of steamships, William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, has large holdings in several theaters and opera houses in Berlin.

OAKLAND CHOSEN AS DISTRIBUTING CENTER FOR BOARD

Eastern Firm Makes This City Their Main Warehouse and Store Point.

The Carrom Company, game board manufacturers of Ludington, Mich., will establish Pacific coast distributing offices in Oakland, according to W. A. Dallam, manager of the Lawrence Warehouse Company, who announced yesterday that a carload of the company's products for distribution to Pacific coast points are now on the way here and are expected to arrive early in the week.

The Carrom company are an old established firm, capitalized at more than $150,000, and are well known to the trade throughout the country. The entry of the company into the Pacific coast distributing field is looked on with interest by manufacturers throughout the country who are interested in products similar to those of the Carrom company and a number of these, officials of the Lawrence Warehouse Company say, are expected to follow the example of the Carrom organization and open distributing offices here.

Manager Dallam of the Lawrence company stated yesterday that a large spot stock of all of the company's products will be stored in Oakland so as to facilitate immediate filling of orders received by the company from points west of the Rockies.

Sightseeing Stages Up Mount Diablo

Olson & Bell, proprietors of the Mt. Diablo sightseeing stage, have completed arrangements for building a sightseeing stage for the "Top of the World" trip to Mt. Diablo to be operated in connection with the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad. Excursion tickets are being sold on Sundays and special holidays, and with the continued growth of the business it is expected that very shortly daily service will be given.

Roquefort, Camembert, Swiss, Conda and Edam cheese, are now successfully produced in the United States for export.

New Sacramento Agent For Short Line

Hal E. Willis has been appointed general agent of the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad in Sacramento and succeeds S. W. Russell, who recently resigned to become a member of the Bank of Italy, Sacramento branch.

LAWRENCE ADDS TO HIS CHAIN OF WAREHOUSES

Plans in the San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys Are Taken Over.

Plans are now under way for the acquisition of a number of warehouses in the San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys by the Lawrence Warehouse Company, according to a statement issued yesterday by V. O. Lawrence, president of the company. Arrangements have been completed for taking over several of these warehouses within the next month and a number of additional storage places are now being inspected by experts in view of taking them over also.

The demand of manufacturers and packers throughout the state for reputable warehouse companies to establish storage places the receipts of which may be used with the banks as collateral is, according to Lawrence, the reason for the branching out of the concern, arrangements having already been made to keep the warehouses filled at all times.

The growth of the business handled through the Lawrence company during the past six months has been so great that additional San Francisco offices were found necessary recently and as a result offices were secured in the Marine Building, 112 Market street. These offices will be ready for occupancy this week, according to officials of the company. The location of the new offices in the Marine Building which is the canned goods center of the Pacific coast, according to Lawrence, was secured on account of the huge volume of business done by the company with the packing interests of the state. The new San Francisco offices will be in charge of A. T. Gibson, secretary and treasurer of the Lawrence company and will be devoted principally to the development of the pool car business and the new special warehousing centers to be located throughout the state.

SUTTER PEACHES BEING HARVESTED

MADDOCK (Sutter County), Aug. 6.—Shipment of cling peaches from the Sutter county district to canneries is under way. Growers state that the crop will be shorter than expected earlier in the season. Under the pool arranged by Sutter county growers this year about 7000 tons of peaches will be packed at the Emeryville cannery owned by the Virden Packing Company. The price for canning peaches has advanced to $40 and $45 a ton.

State Market Director Harry S. Maddox has indicated his interest in the co-operative organization of peach growers. Recently representatives of the Sutter growers, including E. S. Moulton, president of the organization, and Manager McLeod, held a conference of growers on the subject.

At the next meeting of the Peach Growers' organization, J. E. Bargtholdt of Newcastle, originator of the "Bergtholdt plan" of exploiting the California fruit industry, will address the peach growers.

Promoters of fake motion picture stocks have extracted from the American public $250,000,000, from which, according to estimates, $30,000,000 was earned during 1920, and never a cent paid in dividends.

The Tribune Covers a Wide Field

THE HOME DESIGNER
DIXON & HILLEN,
Publishers
7-27-21
1814 Fifth Avenue
Oakland, California

Oakland Tribune Publishing Co.,
13th and Franklin Streets,
Oakland, California.

Gentlemen—

Ran two display advertisements in the Development Section of the Sunday issue of your paper during the first part of July and we thought it would interest you to know that we have received inquiries from all parts of the state and some outside the state; in fact, we have even secured subscriptions from as far away as Honolulu. All this goes to show what a wonderful advertising medium the OAKLAND TRIBUNE is and, furthermore, it is very gratifying to us to know how interested people are in home building. Very truly yours,

DIXON & HILLEN.
Per W. W. Dixon.

COAL ADVANCES $1 A TON ON SEPTEMBER 1

Effects of the announcement that coal will advance $1 per ton on September 1 has already been felt by local coal men, hundreds of orders being received daily from consumers desiring to save on their winter supply of coal, members of the executive committee of the Alameda County Retail Coal Dealers' Association announced yesterday.

Orders have been placed with mine operators for additional coal to be delivered here immediately and efforts are being made to supply all demands for fuel at the decreased summer rates. Coal dealers here have their yards stocked to overloading with storage coal anticipating a fuel famine this winter and the additional supplies will be used to supply the current demand sooner than break into storage stock.

Coal movements from the mines during the first six months of the year, statistics show, have been less than 50 per cent normal and with the resumption of industry throughout the nation and the resulting demands for rolling stock, local dealers say, the railroads will not be able to move sufficient coal here during the winter months to supply the demand.

Mine prices of a number of operators have already been raised to the local dealers and should this raise be general another raise in price to the retail trade will result. Operators are, however, endeavoring to keep down the prices on all grades of coal, although they admit that they will not be able to supply the demands for coal during the coming fall and winter.

Coal dealers' associations in other parts of the state who made voluntary reductions in prices of $1 per ton during the summer months have already raised their prices, San Francisco dealers raising on the first of this month. The local dealers say, however, that having pledged themselves to keep the $1 per ton reduction in effect until September 1 they are willing to lose money rather than break their promises to the consumers.

TAX-FREE BONDS ARE ATTRACTIVE TO INVESTORS

Central National Bank Gives Advice to Those Who Seek Income.

"Careful attention should be given to tax free bonds by anyone considering an investment at this time," reads a statement issued by the bond department of the Central National Bank of Oakland yesterday while discussing the stock and bond market.

"The high interest rates," it continues, "received from corporation and other taxable bonds has tended to divert attention from the tax free securities. State and municipal bonds are now selling at the lowest prices recorded for a generation. The careful investor is picking up bargains in free tax issues, while the average buyer is thinking of high yield.

"When contemplating the purchase of bonds, the prospective investor should first consider the ultimate return from the investment after allowing for income tax. An investor having a total income of $50,000 a year would have to receive 10.14 per cent from a taxable bond to equal 6 per cent on a tax free bond. This would tend to prove that a high coupon rate is not always the most desirable investment.

"The present diminished earnings of corporations throughout the country may eventually result in increasing the income tax rates; also there is agitation by many lawmakers urging congress to pass a law fixing future issues of securities which are now tax exempt. Should these changes materialize, holders of tax free bonds would witness a very considerable increase in the value of their holdings.

"City of Oakland 5 per cent bonds are selling to yield 5.50 per cent, and State of California 5½ per cent bonds selling to yield 5.75 per cent are a few of the issues offered recently. At these prices these bonds are selling at the lowest prices recorded.

"It appears certain that the time is now opportune for the discriminating investor to carefully analyze the many issues now being offered, and to select the better class of municipals and other tax free securities."

IMPROVE OFFICE OF AD. SERVICE

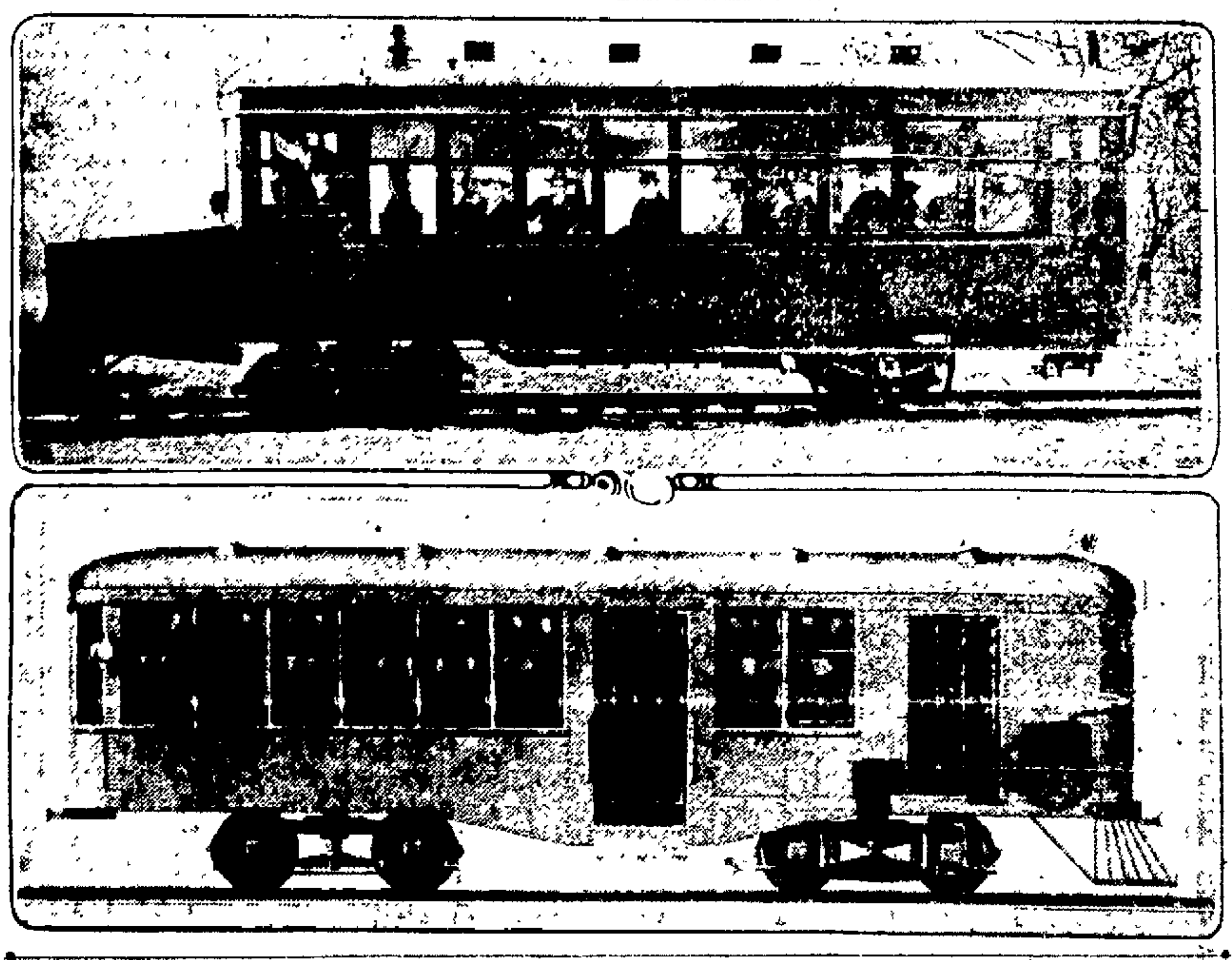
Remodeling of the quarters of K. L. Hamman, Advertising, 316 Thirteenth street, will be completed this week and the various departments affected by the remodeling operations installed in their new locations.

Several departments of the Hamman organization, which had grown too large for the quarters assigned to them, have been shifted around and all of the changes in locations of the departments made, were in view of facilitating the routing of work with the minimum loss of time.

Larger quarters were found necessary by the copy department through recent additions to its personnel and the mail department was also found to have outgrown its quarters.

New additional equipment for the typographical department is expected within the month and with this installed the Hamman organization will be in a position to better handle advertising of every description.

F. F. Morse Enters the Railroad Field



The "Bowen Car" and the "California Car." The former, which looks like an automobile, is running on a number of midwest railroads. The latter, which is a new car and a new design is being promoted in Oakland.

F. F. Morse, former City Commissioner, has undertaken the establishment and financing of a new Oakland industry—the California Car Company, of which he is vice-president and A. D. Bowen, an eastern inventor, is the president. The company has opened offices at 496 Twentieth street, at the corner of Telegraph avenue. Associated with him is also H. L. Hagen, former city attorney of Oakland.

The California Car Company, as yet is only the possessor of a lot of patents, the work of A. D. Bowen, but the work is progressing toward the construction of working models to prove these patents.

The former City Commissioner does not claim to be a railroad man, but he does claim that Mr. Bowen is, and they cite as proof of this the fact that Bowen promoted, built and operated the Petaluma-Santa Electric Railroad, and that he was the inventor of the Bowen car, at present operating upon many middle west suburban railroads, and the organizer of the Bowen Car Company of St. Louis, Mo., which company constructs the Bowen type of car. Bowen has sold out of the company that bears his name, and he has devoted himself to perfecting a new car that will be an improvement upon his original invention. To this new car he has given the name of "the California Car" and his new company bears that name.

The original Bowen car, which is here illustrated, was an endeavor to adapt the automobile style of construction and operation to a railroad car. As will be seen, the original car, hung very closely to the automobile style of construction. The engine was put out in front, under a hood, and looks exactly like the installation of an automobile engine attached to a small street car. And that is just what it was according to the inventor himself. But the car worked and worked successfully. The first car ever built is still in service on the Westfield railway, running out [illegible]. It is claimed to have a remarkable record for small amount of upkeep and repairs.

After establishing the Bowen car throughout the middle west, A. D. Bowen sold his interests therein and came to California. He has worked out and designed another car, that is an improvement upon the original Bowen car, certainly in general appearance. This time he has put the motor inside of the car. The inventor claims to have perfected a car that will be ideal for operation upon suburban runs. It is not intended for street car traffic, but suburban lines.

The officers of the company: A. D. Bowen, president; F. F. [illegible], vice president; C. H. Manb[illegible], engineer, H. L. Hagen, attorney.

It is proposed to make Oakland headquarters for the new company and to ultimately establish [illegible] in this city.

LTY BROKERS T THEIR OLD LICENSE FEES

Allowing Return of Old egal Fees Is Now in Full Force.

state law. refunding to Cali- realty brokers and salesmen ense fee collected under the 1917 went into effect the first month. The state real estate issioner, Edwin T. Keiser, will out these refunds just as soon state real estate department ecked through the list and as- ed to whom the refunds are Many of the brokers and sales- ho would receive this refund followed the lead of leading nia realtors in assigning the fee to the State Real Estate ation as an endowment for the state journal of realtors, rnia Real Estate," at Oak-

1917 law. the first real estate law in the nation, was held unconstitutional on the ground ing certain exemptions, but it een operating for several s during which time some in fees was collected. These collected four years ago, have been returned to the brokers. the state association took this up vigorously, there seemed chance of the bill for refunding through. As an incentive to wly founded state magazine, and published by the state ation, the refund is being made endowment quite generally hout the state, in order to hen the work of realty board zation.

re are now thirty real estate in California, nearly all af- with the California Real Es- Association, and functioning y for the benefit of their re- e communities.

California real estate conven- t which various national con- n, legislative and other state s will come up, will be held ember, 1921, probably at Oak- A meeting of directors will be hortly, probably at San Fran- to determine plans for the athering.

fornia Real Estate Association ership day, in which all local are invited to participate, is Saturday, October 15, 1921, every board member will en- to secure one new member state association.

AT 'READY-TO- RVE" MEANS TO HOME BUILDER

nan building a home has just six months completing his ng at a cost of $10,000. few days before he moves in ngs up the electric light, gas telephone company, and is ected with these various ehold utilities on a moment's

ile does the average person e the million of dollars that been invested and the years me required in developing great "ready to serve" or- ations which await only his to start service.

the builder had had to put private lighting plant, a pri- as plant and a private 'phone n, the cost would have been more than the cost of his and then he would not have had service. The monthly of running his private plants have been much more than onthly bills of the "ready to " organizations already at his hand.

considering rates of public es the average user overlooks fact that being "ready to " costs money, and that the of this potential service must vered by the rates.

e fact that a man does not his gas, electricity or tele- e after it is installed does not the obligation or expense e company in having service if he chooses to push the .

adually the public is begin- to understand the obligations company that is "ready to " and also it is beginning to rstand the enormous expendi- of money and time that are ssary in order to be "ready to " when the service is ed.

it Growing Leads In Sutter County

ODOCK (Sutter County), Aug. uit growing is the principal in- of Sutter county, according to etailed figures just issued by ensus Bureau. The bureau re- that Sutter county last year ed $4,781,698 worth of fruit nuts. Cereal production nted to $4,663,202.

er is the fourth county in the mento valley in agriculture ction, leading such important es as Butte and Glenn. Sacra- county is given first place by ureau, with Yolo second and third.

er county has more than 1,- 0 fruit trees and 2,417,954 vines.

ere Is a Time
For Everything

The time to advertise
the time when you
eed business.

A complete local and national advertising service.

CURTIS-BAUM
1-312 Henshaw Building
Lakeside 6746

Red Mountain Magnesite Mines Closed by Chicago Strike

Magnesite Mine and Furnaces at Red Mountain, showing the outcrop of magnesite on the hill. The magnesite is brought down by aireal trams and calcimed in the furnaces, which takes out much of its weight. It is then shipped to Livermore by auto trucks. The smaller picture is the starting of a tunnel in a face af magnesite. The third figure from the left, in a cap, is Charles S. Maltby, who has been operating the mine for some time. The first figure from the left is Charles H. Spinks, president and general manager of the Owning company, and next to him is Harry A. Lafler, the well-known industrial expert.

Efforts To Be Made To Open the Mines and Build Up a Market.

The building tieup in Chicago, whether it be strike or lockout, has had its reflex action in this county and has resulted in the closing down of the Red Mountain magnesite mines south of Livermore. After more than two years of continuous operation, that operation extending even through one winter which was exceptionally mild, these mines have closed down and there is no one on the premises save a watchman, whose duty is to guard against fire more than against depredations, the Red Mountain country being so little frequented. The furnaces are rear, the two great trams are quiet, and the last of the miners has been brought to Livermore and gone his way where work can be had.

Red Mountain magnesite was used chiefly in Chicago in the making of building materials and the finishing of buildings, both inside and out. This magnesite is practically pure, which really limits its availability to the building trades and the making of paper. To be used in the making of iron and steel magnesite must carry certain ferrous admixtures, which are not found in the Red Mountain product. Bu on the other hand, the Red Mountain product is wonderfully adapted to making plasters, stucco, cement, floor coatings brick and various building materials because of its purity and whiteness.

The principal source of American supply of magnesite has been in certain parts of Austria, Greece and in some islands of the Adriatic sea. This supply ceased entirely during the war and there came a demand for magnesite in the United States. Only the Pacific coast states supply this mineral, and, until the discovery of a supply in Washington during the war, the production was confined to California alone, and the Red Mountain mines south of Livermore underwent great development.

These mines had been in litigation for years, and though they are one of the largest bodies of this particular mineral in the state, the litigation prevented the mines from receiving the early part of the war activity that the stoppage of shipments from Europe caused. Though there was a crying demand for magnesite, which went from less than $10 a ton to $40 and $50, Red Mountain was in the hands of a receiver appointed by the court until Charles H. Spinks, a Berkeley mining engineer, who knew the Red Mountain district, took both the mine and the litigation in hand.

Spinks settled the litigation and took the property out of the hands of the receiver, but in a condition that approached the "hopelessly in debt" stage. Having cleared the title to the property and got rid of the numerous tangles and suits, he was elected president and general manager of the owning company, the Western Magnesite Development Company. After operating the property for a short time and beginning the work of settling the accumulated bills, Spinks made a lease to Charles S Maltby, a big magnesite and war mineral operator, who has operated the property for the last two or three years.

A considerable market had been worked up for Red Mountain magnesite in Chicago and the Middle West, but the building troubles have put an end to that market for the present and the mines have completely closed down.

President Spinks says that he does not know just what will be done with the property at present but there is too much money invested for it to remain idle. The great problem at Red Mountain has always been that of transportation. A railroad, the Patterson and Western, was built from Patterson in the San Joaquin valley to the eastern base of Red Mountain, but it was found as difficult to haul magnesite over Red Mountain to the railroad as it was to haul it thirty miles to Livermore. The people who built the railroad were fighting the Western Magnesite Development Company, and now the railroad has been abandoned and the rails taken up. The natural outlet of the Red Mountain mines is into Livermore. Should a market develop or should one be created, President Spinks says that he would want a mountain railroad from the mine into Livermore.

President Spinks says that too much money has been invested ta Red Mountain to be abandoned entirely, but that the bottom has dropped out of the market entirely present and it may not be until next year that work is resumed.

Development in the San Joaquin Valley

Still More Irrigation Projects

Fruit and Grapes Will Be Profitable

MERCED PEACH SHIPMENTS.

For the week ended July 30 thirty-nine carloads of peaches and one carload of grapes were shipped from Merced county.

The peach cannery at Atwater opened with plenty of fruit on hand. The California Peach and Fig Growers' new packing house is being rushed in order to handle the fig crop this season.

PROFITABLE THOMPSONS.

Early Thompsons seedless grape shipments from Bakersfield to Chicago realized for the Earl Fruit Co. $2.87½ per lug, or on a tonnage basis between $215 and $220 per ton. This represents, after deduction of packing, loading and freight charges, a net return of $2.87.

The Mannel packing house at Shafter has been shipping two carloads of Thompsons a day.

$30,000,000 DEVELOPMENT SCHEME.

Although the Madera Irrigation District has only just put over the largest irrigation scheme in California, involving a bond issue of $28,000,000, plans are already out for a larger tri-county proposition along similar lines to beat the Madera one by $2,000,000. The idea is to spend $30,000,000 in damming the Kings river at the junction of its middle and south forks, and to build a reservoir with a capacity of 500,000 acre feet and developmental possibilities of 188,000 horsepower. The lower Mill Creek would be turned into a 16-mile tunnel and emptied into the reservoir at Dunlap. Besides opening up many more acres of land for irrigation, the project would include the supply of electricity to towns in Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties.

KERN COUNTY ASSESSMENTS.

Since 1913 the assessed property valuation of Kern county has increased approximately $81,000,000. The increase last year under the $116,588,910 total was $15,000,000 over 1919, and $26,000,000 over the total of 1918.

SOLVING HOUSING PROBLEM.

Selma is one of the smaller towns of the San Joaquin valley that are seriously attacking their local housing problems. Endorsing a home-building proposition made by a real estate firm, the chamber of commerce undertook to raise half of the necessary cost—$40,000. This total was more than guaranteed in a few days, and construction of the first instalment of twenty homes will be commenced at once.

COALINGA OIL FIELD PRODUCTION.

Coalinga oil fields during the first half of the year produced 7,427,812 barrels, which gives a daily average of 41,038 barrels, as compared with the daily average of the same period of 1920 of 43,263. Coalinga's output is only exceeded by that of the Midway-Sunset field, California's leading producer.

LEAD IN DAIRY PRODUCE.

Of eleven leading counties in the state in dairy produce, six are located in the San Joaquin valley, according to 1920 federal census figures just received. The counties are Stanislaus, $4,778,642; Merced, $3,842,243; Tulare, $2,584,735; San Joaquin, $2,340,938; Fresno, $2,033,498; and Kings, $1,963,833.

MONEY IN "LITTLE SUNMAIDS."

Started as an advertising "stunt" to help the sale of raisins generally, the 5-cent candy package of Thompsons seedless, known popularly as "Little Sunmaids," have already sold to the extent of thirty million packages, and the Associated Raisin Co.'s holdover crop has been largely disposed of. The company has now a holdover of 50,000 tons of raisins (principally Muscats), and the new prices named on these represent 8½ cents for Muscats and 9½ cents for Thompsons in the sweat box.

The raisin company estimates the new crop for the state at 135,000 tons, or about 50,000 tons less than the crops of the last two years.

SUTTER BASIN CONCRETE ROAD IS COMPLETE

MADDOCK (Sutter County), Aug. 6. — The new Yolo county concrete highway connecting Woodland and Knights Landing is now completed and leads traffic directly into Sutter Basin.

This road is of a type of construction similar to the state highway except that it is considerably wider than the average state road. For the last two or three months contractors have been working on the three-mile length just outside of Knights Landing and it has been necessary during construction work to make a detour over macadam roads. This new highway is a part of the main line road from Yuba City to Woodland through the heart of Sutter Basin. When it is connected up with the Sutter Basin boulevard, there will be a new route from Marysville, Yuba City and all points north through Sutter Basin to San Francisco, which will be 21 miles shorter than the present route via Sacramento.

California Fourth in Sugar Beet Growing

MADDOCK (Sutter County), Aug. 6. — California now occupies fourth place in the nation in sugar beet production, according to figures received here from the Department of Agriculture. Sutter county, because of the large acreage of beets in Sutter basin, now is one of the leading beet producing counties of the state. Colorado is first in beet production, Utah is second, Michigan is third and California is fourth. California's forecasted production for this year is 1,065,000 tons.

Throughout the United States the 1921 minimum for beets is $6 a ton.

The Department of Agriculture figures show that California still occupies first place in the total production of beans with a forecasted yield in 1921 of 3,987,000 tons. Michigan is placed second with 2,497,000 and New York third with 1,650,000 tons. New Mexico is given fourth place, Colorado fifth and Arizona sixth.

BARRY & AUSTIN HAVE DISSOLVED

Announcement comes from Chicago that the firm of Barry & Austin, which has operated on this coast and in the Eastbay district to a considerable extent for several years, has dissolved, and that Walter H. Barry will make his principal office in San Francisco. Mr. Barry has secured offices in the American National Bank in San Francisco which he will open at once. From there he will operate throughout all of the Pacific Coast.

Walter H. Barry and Charles S. Austin were for many years connected with Joseph P. Day, probably the largest real estate auction operator in the United States. With Day they have operated in the largest cities of the United States and Canada. A few years ago they left the Day organization, and established the firm of Barry & Austin, with offices at 39 South La Salle street, Chicago. From there they have operated extensively until the firm has now dissolved and Walter H. Barry has established himself upon this coast. Barry will retain connections with his former partner in the East that will be most valuable in a business way.

Barry will continue to operate upon the auction plan believing that this is the most satisfactory method of cleaning up properties that have long been stagnant. In this line both Barry and his former partner have been most successful with an excellent record upon this coast.

FRUIT DRYING.

Fruit drying will be resorted to to care for the surplus fruit crop this year should the canneries not take the whole yield.

NEW CHURCH AT LINDSAY.

The new Christian Science church is well under way in this city. Marlowe & Sons have the contract for the building.

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Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
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SALE OF REALTY IS INCOME

Important Court Decision

AFFECTS ALL TAX RETURNS

(Case No. 101 in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White, & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California.)

A few weeks ago a summary of the decision of the United States District Court in Connecticut, in the case of Brewster vs. Walsh, was given in The TRIBUNE owing to its vital importance in respect to the question as to whether or not gains made on investments in real and other property should be considered income taxable under the federal law or merely increase of capital.

Decisions in various United States District Courts differed on this important question, and, as heretofore reported in The TRIBUNE in the news report thereof, several cases bearing on this one question were decided a few days ago by the United States Supreme Court.

BREWSTER VS. WALSH

The case of Brewster vs Walsh was reversed in part and affirmed in part, the substance of the holding of the United States Supreme Court being that gain made from the sale of real or personal property is taxable as income, but that if the property was purchased prior to March 1, 1913, and no actual gain was made on the sale, the increase in value of the property since March 1, 1913, cannot be taxed as income.

THE FINAL DECISION

In the case of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company vs. Smietanka, wherein a testamentary trustee sought to recover from the collector of internal revenue certain taxes on alleged income, paid under protest, the facts and law are stated in part by Justice Clarke of the United States Supreme Court in the following words:

"Among the assets which came to the custody of the trustee were 9522 shares of the capital stock of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, a corporation. It is averred that the cash value of these shares, on March 1, 1913, was $561,798, and that they were sold for $1,280,996.64 on February 2, 1917. The commissioner of internal revenue treated the difference between the value of the stock on March 1, 1913, and the amount for which it was sold on February 2, 1917, as income for the year 1917, and upon that amount assessed the tax which was paid. * * *

THE QUESTION INVOLVED

"The ground of the protest, and the argument for the plaintiff in error here, is that the sum charged as 'income' represented appreciation in the value of the capital assets of the estate, which was not 'income' within the meaning of the sixteenth amendment and therefore could not constitutionally be taxed. * * *

"There remains the question, strenuously argued, whether this gain in four years of over $700,000 on an investment of about $500,000 is 'income' within the meaning of the sixteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. * * *

EARLIER DEFINITIONS

"The corporation excise tax act of August 5, 1909, was not an income tax law, but a definition of the word 'income' was so necessary in its administration that in an early case it was formulated as 'a gain derived from capital, from labor, or from both combined.' * * *

"The use made of this definition of 'income' in the decision of cases arising under the corporation excise tax act of August 5, 1909, and under the income tax acts, is, we think, decisive of the case before us. * * *

"It is obvious that these decisions in principle rule the case at bar if the word 'income' has the same meaning in the income tax act of 1913 that it had in the corporation excise tax act of 1909, and that it has the same scope of meaning was in effect decided in Southern Pacific Company vs. Lowe, 247 U. S. 330, 335. * * *

DEFINITION SETTLED

"When to this we add that in Eisner vs. Macomber, * * * the definition of 'income' which was applied was adopted from Stratton's Independence vs. Howbert, arising under the corporation excise tax act of 1909, with the addition that it should include 'profit gained through sale or conversion of capital assets,' there would seem to be no room to doubt that the word must be given the same meaning in all of the income tax acts of Congress that was given to it in the corporation excise tax act and that what that meaning is has now become definitely settled by decisions of this court. * * *

"In determining the definition of the word 'income' thus arrived at, this court has consistently refused to enter into the refinements of lexicographers or economists and has approved, in the definitions quoted, what it believed to be the commonly understood meaning of the term which must have been in the minds of the people when they adopted the sixteenth amendment to the constitution. * * *

"Notwithstanding the full argument heard in this case and in the series of cases now under consideration we continue entirely satisfied with that definition, and, since the fund here taxed was the amount realized from the sale of the stock in 1917, less the capital investment as determined by the trustee as of March 1, 1913, it is palpable that it was a 'gain or profit' produced by or 'derived from' that investment, and that it 'proceeded' and was 'severed' or rendered severable, from it, by the sale for cash, and thereby became that 'realized gain' which has been repeatedly declared to be taxable income within the meaning of the constitutional amendment and the acts of Congress. * * *

ALL INVESTORS INCLUDED

"It is elaborately argued in this case, * * * and in other cases since argued that the word 'income' as used in the sixteenth amendment and in the income tax act we are considering does not include the gain from capital realized by a single isolated sale of property, but that only the profits realized from sales by one engaged in buying and selling as a business—a merchant, a real estate agent or broker—constitute income which may be taxed.

"It is sufficient to say * * * that the definition of the word 'income' as used in the sixteenth amendment, which has been developed by this court, does not recognize any such distinction; * * * and that there is no essential difference in the nature of the transaction or in the relation of the profit to the capital involved, whether the sale or conversion be a single, isolated transaction or one of many."

ACTUAL GAIN NECESSARY

In the case of Goodrich vs. Edwards, decided on the same day by the United States Supreme Court, Justice Clarke lays down the principle that it is only actual gain that is subject to taxation as income, and that for the purpose of determining how much of the selling price shall be treated as income the taxpayer may subtract from the selling price either the original cost of the property, if purchased prior to March 1, 1913, or the value on such date—whichever may be the greater. The court's opinion is in part as follows:

"Two transactions are involved.

"(1) In 1912 the plaintiff in error purchased 1000 shares of the capital stock of a mining company for * * * $500. * * * the stock was worth $695 on March 1, 1913, and * * * it was sold in March, 1916, for $13,931.22. The tax which the plaintiff in error seeks to recover was assessed on the difference between the value of the stock on March 1, 1913, and the amount for which it was sold.

"(2) The plaintiff in error being the owner of shares of the capital stock of another corporation, in 1912 exchanged them for stock, in a reorganized company of the then value of $291,600. * * * On March 1, 1913, the value of this stock was $148,635.50, and that it was sold in 1916 for $269,346.25. * * * The stock involved was of less value on March 1, 1913, than when it was acquired, and that it was ultimately sold at a loss to the owner, nevertheless the collector assessed the tax on the difference between the value on March 1, 1913, and the amount for which it was sold.'

"The plaintiff in error seeks to recover the whole of these two assessments. * * *

"With respect to the first payment. It is plain that this assessment was on the profit accruing after March 1, 1913, the effective date of the act, realized to the owner by the sale after deducting his capital investment. * * * The amount was properly taxed.

ONE PAYMENT RECOVERED

"As to the second payment. The government confesses error in the judgment with respect to this assessment. The stock was sold in the year for which the tax was assessed for $22,253.75 less than its value when it was acquired, but for $120,710.75 more than its value on March 1, 1913, and the tax was assessed on the latter amount.

"The act under which the assessment was made provides that the net income of a taxable person shall include gains, profits and income derived from * * * sales or dealings in property, whether real or personal * * * or gains or profits and income derived from any source whatever. * * *

"Section 2 (c) of this same act provides that 'for the purpose of ascertaining the gain derived from a sale or other disposition of property, real, personal or mixed, acquired before March 1, 1913, the fair market price or value of such property as of March 1, 1913, shall be the basis for determining the amount of such gain derived.' * * *

NO GAIN, NO TAX

"It is thus very plain that the statute imposes the income tax on the proceeds of the sale of personal property to the extent only that gains are derived therefrom by the vendor, and we therefore agree with the solicitor general that since no gain was realized on this investment by the plaintiff in error no tax should have been assessed against him.

"Section 2 (c) is applicable only where a gain over the original capital investment has been realized after March 1, 1913, from a sale or other disposition of property."

SELLS PHONE COMPANY.

J. Max Landram has asked for confirmation by the Railroad Commission of the sale of a telephone system in the town of Livingston, Merced county, to C. H. Lentz and A. A. Harrington. The price is $9000.

HEAVY SHIPMENT FOR NEW OAKLAND STORAGE POINT

Eastern Factory Sends First Consignment of Goods to Coast Center.

The first shipment of goods for the Peerless Manufacturing company's new distributing center to be located in Oakland left Louisville, Ky., last week and will arrive here within the next three weeks, according to W. A. Dallam, manager of the Lawrence Warehouse company, who has been selected to take charge of the company's distribution of products on the Pacific coast.

Decision to locate their western distributing officers here was followed immediately by the forwarding of the initial shipment of goods, officials of the Lawrence company were informed by wire last night.

Oakland was selected as the logical western distributing point for the company's Pacific coast trade by W. G. Overmyer, western representative of the Peerless company, who has made a survey of all available sites along the entire coast. Selection of the Eastbay, according to Overmyer, was made on account of the water and rail transportation coupled with the ideal warehousing and forwarding facilities afforded here.

The Peerless Company is one of the largest manufacturers of fire-proof furniture in the world, being capitalized for more than a quarter of a million dollars. The factories of the concern are located in Louisville, Ky.

The initial shipment forwarded here yesterday, according to advices received by Dallam, consists of Stoves ranges and artistic fire place fixtures. Arrangements have been made for the storage of a large amount of additional stock, company officials having decided to carry a full line of "spot" stock here, so as to be able to make prompt deliveries to all points of the west. The necessity of this was learned recently when dealers throughout the entire Pacific slope impressed upon Overmyer the desirability of establishing western distributing offices from which deliveries could be made here instead of forcing customers to wait for goods forwarded from the east.

COLD STORAGE PLANT WILL BE MOST MODERN

Kream of Kream Factory At Emeryville Is Being Rebuilt.

Work of fitting up the new quarters of the Dryden Corporation manufacturers of Kream of Kream ice cream, at San Pablo avenue and Fortieth street, which will be ready for occupancy by October 1, is progressing rapidly, according to R. J. Dryden, president and general manager of the company.

Within the next two weeks construction will be started on the huge cold storage plant to be part of the equipment of the new factory, the capacity of which will amount to more than 10,000 gallons of ice cream. All of the ice cream manufacturing and mixing machinery will be located on the ground floor of the new plant. Large loading platforms will be located in the rear and on one side of the new plant, the rear platform being used for local automobile and wagon delivery and the side platform for rail transportation, a spur track owned by the company running alongside of the new plant. The offices and storerooms of the company will be located on the second floor of the building.

The cold storage plant at the new factory is specially designed to accommodate the standard five-gallon containers in which the company ships all of its products. Unlike other ice cream manufacturers, the Dryden corporation distributes all of its products in the five-gallon containers, a standard adopted when the corporation entered the field here and from which it has never deviated.

A direct expansion ammonia plant will supply the refrigeration system at the new plant, doing away with the present method of freezing the product and storing it, packed with ice and rock salt. The new system, according to Dryden, is vastly superior to the "ice pack" method of handling ice cream.

Largest Pear Ranch In Nevada County

H. W. Robinson of San Francisco has purchased the old "Shaw Ranch" situated near Grass Valley on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad. This district is admirably suited to pear culture. The ranch is to be fully cleared and one of the largest pear orchards in Nevada county will be planted there. Robinson owns the "Lady Jane Ranch" adjoining the new holding and has made it one of the show places of the county.

SHIPPING AT HEIGHT.

Fruit shipments are running heavy through the San Joaquin valley despite freight rates and slow purchases by the canneries. The fresh fruit market has been good.

Corporation Permits

Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows has given permission to Jenny Wren Stores to sell and issue certain of its securities. The company proposes to establish a chain of stores to develop the business and to provide working capital for said stores. Under the permit authority is given to the company to sell and issue 4997 sares of its common capital stock to E. W. Trapp and B. E. Eshelman, owners of the Jenny Wren Stores, a co-partnership, in exchange for the assets and business of the co-partnership. The company also proposes to sell under the permit 5000 shares of its preferred capital stock at par, $10, for cash, so as to net 80 per cent of the selling price. The shares issued for the business are to be deposited and held as an escrow pending the further order of the commissioner.

S. & G. Manufacturing Company, Stockton, is organized to manufacture and sell water pumps, water circulators and vaporizers. It has permission to issue 24,000 shares of its capital stock to John O. Gall, Kitty Sparks, J. P. Lewetzlet, V. G. Sparks and G. A. Sparks in exchange for certain property and assets of a business formerly conducted by them.

Shell Oil Company of California is given permission to issue 190,000 shares of its common capital stock to Koninlyke Nederlandsche Maatschappij Tot Exploitatie van Petroleumbronnen in Nederlandsche, India, in exchange for shares of the capital stock of Compania Mexicana Hollandesa La Corona of the aggregate par value of $19,000,000. The financial statement of the company shows a surplus of $5,425,214.

The Securities Company Inc., Sacramento, which was organized principally for the purpose of handling so-called automobile paper, has been given permission by the Commissioner of Corporations to sell 2000 shares of its capital stock at par $100, for cash. The company will handle the paper of a Sacramento automobile company exclusively.

The Higuera Estate Company of Vallejo, which was organized for the purpose of consolidating the various undivided interests of the members of the Higuera family, has been given permission by Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to issue 1107 shares of its capital stock, of a par value of $10 each, in exchange for all the real and personal property transferred to it by members of the family.

F. F. PORTER

$5800

Nine-room two-story residence; five bedrooms, large basement; three garages. This place is well located for renting rooms; near 12th and Filbert. No. 1043.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

Beautiful seven-room two-story cement home; hardwood floors; fine finish; wonderful view; garage, basement; grass and flowers; sold at a sacrifice; owners leaving town; $7300, worth $9000; part cash and terms on balance. No. 1042.

IN GRAND AVENUE HEIGHTS

Six-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; hot water heater; linoleum in kitchen and bath; garage; close to San Francisco transportation and street cars. Terms. No. 0472.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Modern five-room and sleeping porch; corner lot; fine view; hardwood floors; built-in features; a snap for $5000; part cash and terms. See it. No. 1036.

A GOOD BUY

Eight-room two-story house on 8th Ave.; close to San Francisco transportation; easily made into flats; good income property; $4200. No. 1031.

PRICE REDUCED TO $4500

$4500—New five-room bungalow, bath, hall, breakfast nook and laundry; garage, lot 50x100, northwest corner, hardwood floors; street work all done. $350 cash, $35 mo. No. 0343.

SEE IT AT ONCE

$3000—Berkeley cottage; electric lights; porcelain bath; lot 50x150; $500 down, $35 mo. No. 0513.

EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS

Beautiful cement bungalow; five rooms; modern and very artistic, splendid garden; sun all day; garage; an exceptional buy, priced at $6500. No. 0101.

F. F. PORTER

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

SENSATIONAL SNAPS IN LOWER CLAREMONT

TWO-STORY FLATS, $6850—Located in good rental district, near Telegraph and 44th; 5 rms downstairs, 6 rooms upstairs. Well constructed; double garage; income $100 per mo ACTUAL VALUE $8500 Reasonable cash payment, bal. terms

FURNISHED HOME, $6300—Nearly new 5-room CEMENT bungalow in lower Claremont dist. House worth $5000, lot $1500 and $1200 in good furniture Total value $7700—all for $6300. Near Tech high, cars and K. R. A SENSATIONAL BUY.

PARTLY FURNISHED HOME, $5000—A big snap near Tech High; cars and Key R., 5 nice rooms; popular cement style; every modern convenience. This home actually worth $6000, living and dining rooms furnished Special price $5275; half cash, balance terms.

We specialize in Claremont and Rockridge Homes; buy now at Pre-war Prices

COLLEGE AVENUE REALTY CO.

Pied. 906 5672 College Ave
Res. Pied. 7683W

A BERKELEY SNAP

$500 TO $1000 CASH and small monthly payments will buy pretty 5-room rustic bungalow near Telegraph ave.; well built for home; ACTUAL VALUE $5500—SPECIAL PRICE $4500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Pied 906 or 7683W, for OWNER.

A NO. 1—YES—I KNOW

They all sound good—but seeing this home will open your eyes Artistic 2-story cement house in beautiful Claremont district, east of College ave Six large rooms, including maid's room, breakfast room, and every modern innovation; tile sink in kitchen and tile in bath; hardwood floors throughout; laundry and garage; large lot with magnificent view of city and mountains; south frontage; 3 blocks from cars; 4 blocks to Key R This home is new and in perfect condition. ACTUAL VALUE $8000, special price $6750; small payment down and only $50 per month to responsible party; immediate possession. ACT QUICKLY. ASK FOR MR. GIBSON with
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.,
5672 College Ave.
Piedmont 906. Res., Oakland 1272

A LAKE DISTRICT STEAL
$9000

8-room 2-story cement; beautifully located in the finest residence district in the Lake section; half-block from cars, 4 blocks to Key; consists of recpt. hall, large living room, dining room, delightful breakfast room, kitchen up-to-the-minute, laundry and toilet first floor, second floor has 3 fine bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches; basement; Ruud hot water heater; cement garage; fine lawn. A real buy: $3000 cash, balance like rent.
GRAND AVENUE REALTY CO.,
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE

Think of getting a 6-room bungalow with car and Key service in the Lake district, with a chance to have minor changes to meet your individual taste made, and you will ask to see this $7000 home; all oak floors; modern in every way; complete with garage, for only $1500 down, balance as rent. We are conservative, but you will have to act quickly if you get this.
GRAND AVE. REALTY CO.,
642 Grand Ave. Phone Oak. 2378

A SANTA RAY AVE. SNAP

A 5-room new cement bungalow. There is a reception hall, living room, dining room in Southern curly gum, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; one with a wall bed; fine view; beautiful lawn and flowers. This home can be bought for $6500; $1500 cash and $60 per mo.; K. R. 3 blocks. Ask for Mr. Holley

GEO. OSBORN, Realtor
OAKLAND 2681.

A CEMENT BUNGALOW
$750 Cash, Bal. Like Rent.

5 rooms and bkfst. nook; hdwd. flrs thruout; very best fixtures; hdwd. and tapestry paper; very conven. to cars and elegant school. Full price only $4250. Phone Oak. 5110; Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

Attractive Colonial Home

of 5 large rms. with pleasant liv. and din. rm., handy kitchen, 2 beautiful bedrms., furnace and instantaneous water heater, garage, fine garden; located in lake dist., surrounded by fine homes. Price right. Phone or see me for appt.
E. E. EMBURY,
Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore ave.,
Phone Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays

A QUICK SALE
$300 Cash

Price $3700; 5 rms., strict. mod. bungalow; all built-in features; hdwd. flrs.; near 2 car lines and school; good lot; room for driveway; principals only. Call 4023 Quigley st., near 38th ave

A Beautiful Piedmont Home

Cement and shingle res.; 2 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch; lot 40x250; 1½ blocks to cars Only $5500. Small cash payment and terms like rent. Phone Ala. 1220J, or Ftvl. 1958W

ADAMS POINT, NEAR LAKE. Real, 6 rm., heat, gar., sacrifice for fair pay'ts. Thos. M. Small, Syndicate Bldg., 1 to 5, 300 Jayne ave. 10-12 daily. Res Lake. 2293.

A SMALL CITY FARM

Large lot with abundance of choice fruit and berries, chicken houses, water piped over entire place, good 5-room cottage and new garage; cement walks, roses and shrubbery; house completely furnished and has expensive combination coal and gas range; everything goes Located on wide paved street in Fruitvale warm belt, near schools, stores and car line. Price $1150, terms. Office open Sunday.
LOGAN REALTY CO.,
219 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 3316.

A LAKE DIST. HOME

6-room cement colonial bungalow, new; ½ blk. to cars, 2½ blks. to Key Route. There is a large living room, dining room in Italian gray; kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms in ivory enamel; basement and garage; lot 42x125; the finest home in the lake district, $8750, splendid terms.

GEO. OSBORN, Realtor
OAKLAND 2681.

A—JUST BUILT FOR YOU

A bargain New cement cosy bungalow almost finished, exclusive Piedmont district; choice marine, hill and valley view, on Piedmont ave. car line, five large rooms on main floor, four-room apartment, can be finished in high sunny basement if desired, large garage, built day labor by owner for one seeking real home; choicest material, unusual value 150 Ronada ave., near Monticello. Telephone owner. Pied 5939J Price $7900; terms.

A—Honest-to-Goodness Snap

In sunny East Oakland. There is a large living room, dining room in French gray, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry; lot 40x100. It's a new cement bungalow; driveway and garage, cars ½ block, $5250; $500, $45 per month Ask for Mr. Holley

GEO. OSBORN, Realtor
OAKLAND 2681.

A CITY FARM

1½ acres, all in young fruit trees; rich, level, soil; piped for irrigation, new, 4-room house, back; chicken houses, garage, will sacrifice at $3500; $500 down MILLER.

With OLSEN REALTY CO.
5014 E 14th st., Melrose
Fruitvale 2461

Absolutely the Best Buy

In Oakland—5-rm new cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, garage and all built-in; two blks. to K. R. and cars. Price only $4600. Make a very small payment, balance like rent
CHAS. F. BROWN CO.,
1707 Broadway. Oakland 925.
Open Sundays.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

Pretty cement bungalow, near Piedmont Key Route; large rooms; oak floors; built-in features; eastern owner orders it sacrificed for $4550 Mr. Belden. MUTUAL REALTY CO, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4300. No 2063 B

ARTISTIC HOME

In the Oaks, Piedmont, 1 blk. from Lake Shore and Spring ave.; large rooms. hdwd. flrs. throughout; unsurpassed view; on premises from 8 to 5.

A REAL bargain; leaving town; must sacrifice my 5-room, new, unfurnished bungalow; lot 35x130; all street, side walk, sewer and everything complete; garage; large shed; near Thousand Oaks. For quick sale, $2200. Box 4438, Tribune.

A HOME AT A BARGAIN
We have some unusual buys; apartments, homes, business, acreage, anywhere.
HOWARD L. MOREHEAD CO.
288-289 Bacon bldg. Oakland 5515

ATTRACTIVE HOME

5405 Arbor ave.; 2-story cement; 3 fine bedrooms, large living room; gum finish; cement basement; furnace; garage; near Hudson sta. of Key Route. Priced right. Owner on premises.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

at a great sacrifice; cor. Fairfax ave. and Foothill blvd. Come look it over. Price and terms right.

A— $2450, Furn. 4 Rms.

Off E. 14th; anything down, $27.50 mo.; lot 75x100; fruit, berries, etc. Lake 5457.

A— 4 RMS. FURN., $2450

3087 Wheeler, nr. Prince; garage, bath, etc.; $650 down, $25 mo. Oak. 6681.

A NICE HOME

5 rms., br nook; fine location; very easy terms. Jones, 5395 Bond st., Fruitvale 931.

A PICK UP

$1000 under value; 7-rm. cement bungalow; hdwd. floors; all built-in features; save commission. 5356 Trask st.; Fruitvale 2132W.

A BARGAIN

Three rms., sl. p.; driveway, bearing fruit trees; fine location, close to S. P. and street cars; your own terms; fur. or unfurn. Jones, 5395 Bond st. Fruitvale 931.

A SACRIFICE

5 rms., hdwd. floors, good lot, 250 chicks pay installment on place; terms Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Fruit. 931

AT 176 KEMPTON AVE.

Good district; near cars and Key R.; 8-r. and slp. pch.; base'nt., furnace, garage, attic. Phone Oakland 8189.

A BUY!

Overland tour. in fine cond.; must sacrifice at $225. Call Sunday or evenings at 4721 Shattuck ave.

A NEAT 4 rm. cottage near Melrose, center and everything. $300 cash and $25 mo.; price $2500. Ph. evenings, Fruitvale 3091W.

AT 2420 9th ave.—Fine 6-rm. house, overlooking Arbor Villa, fine view; lot 50x100; near car and school; fine neighborhood; bargain.

A GOOD 8-room house 7 blocks to Broadway. Only $3250. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg

A BARGAIN
6-Room Modern Cement Home
OWNER GOING EAST MUST SELL

2-story home; modern in every way; hardwood floors thruout; garage; near Piedmont Key Route and Tech. Phone owner at Oak. 696 or Pied. 6162 for appointment.

A Big Bargain
I'll Tell the World

Out of work, up against it, compelled to sell my 5-room strict. mod. cement bung. Every mod. built-in feature Lot 45x130 Garage, cement driveway Chicken houses. Assorted fruit trees. Beautiful flower garden and lawn. Two blks to cars, schools, stores. Sunny upper Fruitvale See my agt., D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave. "G" car. Open Sundays.

A New Bungalow City
15 Mins. From Broadway

At Hopkins and Ardley sts., in Oakland's warm belt, away from the winds and fog, we are building 22 modern bungalows of the latest designs, spacious rooms with all the convenient built-in features Large uniform lots, with garage Come out today or phone and a machine will call for you
CHAS. F. BROWN CO.
Oakland 925 1707 Broadway
Open Sundays

AN INTERESTING HOME

$4500—$1000 cash, two-story house, 6 large rooms and maid's room, garage, lot 40x120 House in good condition with all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, etc. Excellent neighborhood, near cars Could not build house alone for $5000 today A good buy for home or investment F. W. S. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvale avenue, near Hopkins st.

ALAMEDA BARGAIN

Beautiful 6-rm. and sleeping porch home; corner lot, beautiful grounds; hardwood, oak floors in 5 rooms, oak panel walls House worth $8000; will sell for $6300. H. Charles, Oak 2160, 512 Syndicate Bldg

A Big Sacrifice

If you have $1400 cash, bal. $15 per mo., you can buy my brand new 5-room bungalow, hdwd floors, bkfst nook, built-ins, etc Total $4000. See me at once. 2331 8th ave

A Home With An Income

Must sacrifice my attractive home-like modern flat, present income $780 per year; lot 100x110, 10 rooms, will take lot as part payment; price $4500 This is $1000 underpriced; only $500 cash required Phone Mr Brown Fruitvale 1358W.

AT 679 44TH ST.

$1000 under value; 5-rm cement bungalow, hardwood floors; built-in features; near Key Route and cars Owner on premises afternoons, every day.

AM leaving city. Will sacrifice my ¾-A ranch in Oakland; 5-rm. cottage, newly painted, windmill, tank. Berries, fruit trees, 700 strawberry plants, 200 tomato plants; fine garden, $4000 472 105th ave., Oakland.

AA—FOR SALE—With or without furn., 5 rms., bath, slpg. porch; $1800, 2 blks. from cars, Owner, Elmhurst 8912 B st., nr. 90th ave

A 5-RM. bungalow, hdwd. floors, garage, cement drive Claremont dist. $5000, terms. 5528 Telegraph ave. Pied. 5840W.

A SUNNY bungalow, 5 rooms; partly furnished; garage; large lot; leaving California; $3300; part cash. 1610 88th ave., Elmhurst 323.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

14 rms.; beautifully arranged; cor. Fairfax ave., Foothill blvd.; 100x125; price, terms right. Fruitvale 931.

A Chance of a Lifetime

HOME BUSINESS, AUTO GARAGE, ALL FOR $4500. Terms. Owner, 1732 50th avenue.

ALAMEDA—A well-built new cement bung.; 3 large rms., bkfst. nook, bath, laundry and cement basement; all built-in features and hdwd flrs.; finest location; lot 50x125. Apply owner, 3252 Central ave.

A BARGAIN in a 6-room cottage in North Oakland, near Shattuck ave., not far from S. P. and K. R.; now vacant; only $4000, good terms. Mills & Smith, 4080 Piedmont ave.; Piedmont 976.

ATTRACTIVE Lake District, cement home, seven rooms, garage; hardwood floors, furnace, sunny; responsible adults only; reasonable rent. Apply at once. MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway, Lakeside 4300.

A LITTLE city ranch; 5-rm. house, barn, chicken houses, fruit trees, berries, furniture; chickens, ducks, etc., included; full price $1650; $500 cash, bal. $20 month. Call 2246 San Pablo ave.

A SNAP

5 rms.; lot 55x126; fruit trees; chicken house; fine home; easy terms Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Fruitvale 931.

ATTENTION, newlyweds; mod. 4-rm. new, cor., nr. everything; $800 cash. $22.50 mo.; furn. complete, $1000; mahog. bedroom set. Ftvl. 2230W.

A BARGAIN

5 rms. and slp. pch.; up-to-date large rooms; garage; lot 50x150. It is a dandy; easy terms. 1754 24th ave. See this Sunday; from 10 to 4.

ALMOST new 6-rm. cement bung., 3 bedrms., hdwd. floors throughout, bkfst nook, fine paper, 2 sets Fr doors, all built-in features; 45x125; $5400; $1900 will handle. Owner, box 4320, Tribune

ATTRACTIVE Trestle Glen Home, beautiful view, 6 rooms, hdwd. flrs., sleeping porch, shower, gas heater, auto. water heater; best buy in Oakland; price reasonable; terms. 1008 Elbert st.; Merritt 937.

A—4 RMS, $2450, $350 down; lot 75x100; fruit, berries, lawn. Fruitvale 1324; ph. Ftvl. 340.

A 5-RM. bungalow, beautifully furn.; high-class neighborhood; parties going East and must sell 5425 Arbor ave.; Piedmont 5957W.

ALAMEDA—6-rm newly paneled cottage on Clement ave.; cheap for cash or terms Owner 2064 St Clara

A CUTE 4-R., corner and garage, $800 cash, perfect; bargain. $22.50 mon. near everything. Fruitvale 2230W.

ALAMEDA—7 rms., 2-story house; lot 50x135; $3700; terms. 2901 Lincoln ave.

A 4-ROOM cottage, worth $2800; sell $2000; $500; $25 month. W. J. Daly, 1309 E. 14th street.

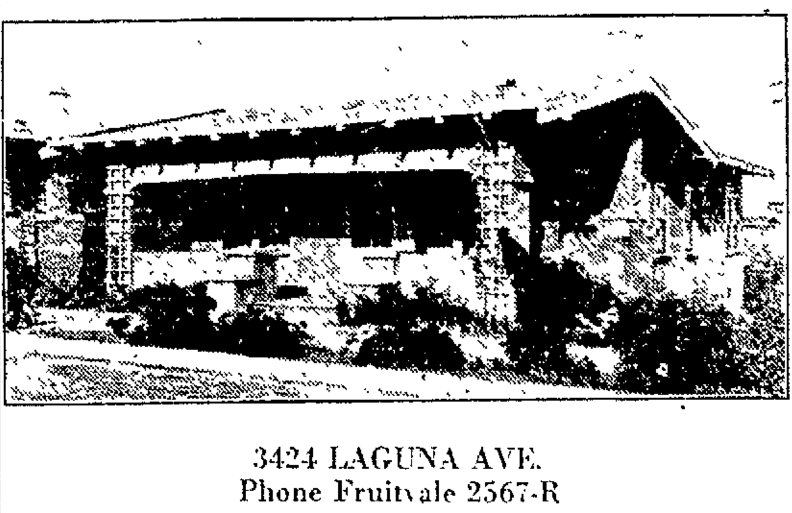
A NEW 5-room mod. bungalow; lot 40x132½; $500 down, bal reas. terms. 2215 86th ave.; owner.

A SMALL house; big lot. White, Lakeside 2713.

A SACRIFICE—570 Walla Vista; 8-r. L. 1294.

BUNGALOW—5 rms. and porch, nicely located; near cars and trains; Berkeley district; $2750; easy terms. R. & N. ELDER, 141 15th st.—Oak. 1617.

THIS BUNGALOW MUST BE SOLD TODAY



3424 LAGUNA AVE.
Phone Fruitvale 2567-R

Am planning to leave Oakland at once and desire to sell this beautiful little home today if possible.

Lot 40x102, room for driveway, fruit trees, berries and grapes in back yard.

Two bedrooms and big sleeping porch Hardwood floors in living and D. R. Fine kitchen with long stone drain boards. High unfinished basement, big enough for 2 additional rooms. Bath and closets galore Have bank appraisement of $4750 and new first loan of $2500.

Every detail in first-class condition Other houses at $6000 no better Close to cars and 2 schools and stores Level lot, no hills to climb. The above photo was taken Friday last

Price $4750 Terms $1000 cash or Liberty Bonds and $50 a month including the interest. Will be at the house from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today only. After today phone Oakland 664

F. H. WELLING

On the Premises Today (Sunday) Only. Take "G" Car at 12th and Broadway and go out Hopkins Street to Laguna Street.

No. 37—MONTICELLO—PIEDMONT.
New 6-room bungalow, breakfast room, most modern bathroom, laundry room; gum finish, hardwood floors throughout, garage, furnace, automatic water heater; lot 40x125, splendid view. Bank loan $4150
$7500—$2500 Down, $65 A MONTH. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1084 CLARENDEN, CROCKER HIGHLANDS
Lakeside 4740
7-room colonial; breakfast and maid's room; sleeping porch, basement, garage, will take 6-room bungalow in upper Pied. as part paymt

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
Exquisite Colonial house, four bedrooms, 2 baths basement furnace, instantaneous heater, garage, 75 foot frontage—$12,500
The acme of perfection

$25,000
One of the best-built homes in Piedmont; 9 rooms, sleeping porch, two baths; maid's room with bath; social hall, every modern convenience, double garage; large and beautiful grounds; unobstructed marine view; close to car line, easily worth $35,000

$18,000
A very distinctive English home—Upper Piedmont
Eight rooms, ball room, maid's room, equipped up-to-the-minute, beautiful court with fountain, charming grounds, best location.

PIEDMONT—$10,500
Beautiful 2-story cement residence, living and dining room in gum, library, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, sun porch, two bathrooms with shower, hardwood floors throughout, basement, furnace, garage, large level lot with young fruit trees, unobstructed marine view, close to car line.

Piedmont Manor Lot, 68-foot frontage, facing west.

WILLIAM F. WEISS 9-10 a. m., 1-2 p. m. Evenings Oak. 9191
301 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND 7080

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

$3800—Furnished bungalow of 5 rooms; easy terms; in fine neighborhood; near schools and cars. Berkeley. No. 13411

$4250—Wonderfully built cement bungalow, 5 large rooms; only 4 years old; large lot; small payment. No. 13589

$4500—Beautiful Fruitvale cement bungalow; big yard, berries, trees; 5 rooms; good as new. southern gum interior; easy terms. No 13591

$5250—Small ranch within the city, cottage, 5 rooms; 350 chickens laying 175 eggs per day. Fine truck garden; 78x206; will trade for income property; very easy terms.

$5500—Piedmont home of 6 rooms; lot 40x250; beautiful enclosed sleeping porch; 3 bedrooms. This is a remarkable bargain. No. 13453

$7000—Splendidly built corner cement bungalow; 6 rooms; in rapidly growing neighborhood; close to cars, schools and stores. Have you $500 cash, then own this real home. No. 13618

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway—Oakland 1609.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
$500 DOWN.

Newest designs in 6-room homes; just completed; 3 sunny bedrooms; all hardwood floors; artistic and individual exteriors. Each home on a ¼-ACRE LOT.

Convenient service to S F. (1 hour) from Broadmoor station. Also car line to Oakland. We can arrange easy payments for you. Homes $5150 up.

Start Your Home Today

SEE OUR LIST OF HOMES.
Take E. 14th st. car direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BUNGALOW, $7750

Positively one of the most beautiful in Lake dist.; wonderful view; level lot; near Key Route and cars; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, laundry, tile bath room, cement basement, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, piped for furnace; garage; summer house, lawns, gardens, shrubs, oak floors all rooms; interior beautifully finished. This home is entirely different from what you usually see. A charming place at a bargain price, on easy terms. (70)
H. P. FISHER,
Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 8015

Beautiful Piedmont Home

Eight of the most conveniently arranged rooms. Expensively and artistically decorated. Nothing omitted for beauty and comfort. Double garage.

$23,000

Shown by appointment only.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
S. BERKELEY DISTRICT

$3600—Shingled bungalow in very best condition; fine location; 1 block west of Grove st. car line; 5 good-sized rooms finished in pine and elm; cement basement; all modern conveniences, such as buffet, panel work, beam ceilings fire place, cabinet kitchen, big back porch with laundry, fine lawn, flowers, 5 fruit trees, 20 ft. of loganberries, chicken house and run. Must sell. Very easy terms. Berkeley 4301W.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

$4500, $500 CASH, BAL LIKE RENT Shingled bung., 6 nice rms., slpg pch., breakfast nook; mod. to the minute; hdwd. flrs thruout; garage, cement and drive; fine location, level lot; snap.
LEONARD & JOLLY, 4438 E 14TH ST
Fruit. 598; eves. Mer. 3531

Bungalow Bargain

Very attractive, 6-room bungalow; 4th ave. dist; with reception hall living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms, slp porch, breakfast room; large lot, 52x125, fine garden; flowers, garage, price $5750; terms. Will sell beautifully furnished, $6800 Mr. Ashcroft with FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS, 220 Syndicate bldg Lake 1268; evenings, Alameda 2930.

BEST BUY IN LAKE DIST.

Your money's worth in Walla Vista ave. house, consisting of large liv. rm., din. rm. finished in sou gum, breakfast rm. and kitchen with 3 bedrms and S. P., maid's rm., oak flrs throughout; garage, furnace, 2 baths. This is worth looking at. $10,000; terms See or phone
E. E. EMBURY,
Cor Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave
Phone Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

BARGAINS

$2450—4-room house, well located; terms.

$4000—5 rooms, breakfast room, etc.; up-to-date; Havenscourt; near Lockwood school; only $350 down, bal. like rent.

Joe St. Mary

9411 E. 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL, strictly modern cement bungalow; 1 blk. from Teleg cars and S. P.; 5 large rooms and reception hall and breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout, beautiful drapes; inlaid linoleum on kitchen and bathroom; automatic heater; living and dining rooms in southern gum; garage, lot 45x120 Price $7500, 3116 Deakin st., Berk., near Woolsey.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
NEAR ALL TRANSPORTATION

Five rooms, breakfast nook, gum and enamel finish, tile sink, exceptional built-in ideas; garage Only $4750, $500 down, $40 month Office open Sunday
CALIFORNIA REALTY INVEST CO
200 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE 1580

BUNGALOW for immediate possession; six rooms and library nook; large screened-in laundry; clinker-brick chimney; large front porch, oak floors, beautiful paneling; all modern; work for complete repairs contracted for; terms if desired; price $5000 See owner, 2623 College ave.; Berk. 1510-W (No 599)

BERKELEY SNAP
$2500—$500 CASH

6-rm. cottage on Alcatraz ave; conven. to cars and S. F. trains For further particulars phone Oakland 5110; Byron S Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

BUNGALOW FURNISHED

$1700 gives possession cement bungalow; 5 rms., breakfast nook; beautifully furnished; garage; lot 40x120; loc. nr. Teleg and 34th; bal $50 mo. Von Falkenstein & Co., 401 Synd. Bldg.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

I have 5 lots, total of 200 ft. frontage, 2 blocks off Grand ave.; handy to cars and K. R.; will sell for $1000 each. I will also consider second deed of trust. Owner, Box 4110, Tribune.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

$4000—Modern bungalow 5 rooms; hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage; S. F. trains, cars, schools; fine section

$5100—Cement bungalow 5 rooms, sleeping porch; hardwood flrs; built-ins; garage, fine view; S. F. trains, cars, school, terms $600, balance rent.

$5750—East lake section, elegant bungalow 5 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; Key Route, cars; $1000 cash, bal. rent.
See Mr. Hamlon
KORTS & GEARHARD,
1008 Broadway; Oakland 9243

BUNGALOW, 4 rms., close in; bargain. Oak. 226; res., Merritt 2718.

Buy Your Homesite Now!

before the fall rush. We have a complete list of homes and the best lots in the Lake District. We recommend the following from our list

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
Beautiful cement home of 6 rms., tile bath, shower This home is the last word in architecture and interior decorating, surrounded by Oakland's most beautiful residences Why pay rent when you can move in for only $1150 and balance less than rent (312)

WONDERFUL HOMESITE
80 FEET FRONTAGE
ONLY $2500
Near Excelsior blvd., 1 block to Oakland cars, 3 blocks to Key Route, convenient to schools; level, west frontage, a splendid site for a fine home, priced very low (117)

CITY FARM
Modern 2-story home 4 large sleeping rooms enclosed sleeping porch living room dining room, breakfast nook self-supporting buy from products of the 100x100 lot Price $9800, $1500 cash, balance like rent This is an exceptionally good buy (49)

THIS LOT ONLY $1000
40x100, on Excelsior blvd., only 2 blocks from Lakeshore ave.; fine view; near schools and cars and Key Route, $50 down will buy it (21)

Walter H. Leimert Company

612 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 4410
Sundays at Tract Office
Lakeshore Avenue and Trestle Glen Road

BY OWNER—Furnished bungalow with finest view in Oakland; 6 rooms, den and storage basement, tapestry overstuffed living room set, walnut dining room furniture and 2 bedrooms of ivory, aluminum kitchen utensils, White Rotary sewing machine and electric washer, most of furniture only 1 year old; going East and will sacrifice all for $3500 for quick sale. Can be seen any afternoon. 4731 Walnut st; Leona car.

BRAND new 5-rm and bk. rm. bungalow; elevated bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, latest fixtures, built-in features, nr. Tech. and K. R; double garage; large laundry; $6600; terms 129 43d st. Pied. 216.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Situated in choice residence district; near absolutely everything; 7 rooms, all sunny; fine two-car garage; oak floors, exceptionally well built on very large lot, $6900; easy terms Owner there Sunday 2-5; 5647 Miles ave., near College; Piedmont 2093

BY OWNER going away—A real home in Piedmont, sunshine in every room, including a finished attic; a wonderful view, breakfast room, sun room, 7 other lovely rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 toilets, hot air furnace, garage; 2 blocks from Pied car line, $9000, part cash, bal. bank loan; furn for sale; principals only Tel Pied 1684J.

BIG BARGAINS

$2850—5-room modern cottage near S. P. and car lines; $300 cash, bal. $28 per month

$4100—5-room new, modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, lot 40x120; $500 cash, bal. $35 per month
LAUFMAN REALTY CO., 4112 E. 14th.

BUY FROM OWNER

Must be seen to be appreciated; 6-r cement bungalow, built-in features, cement garage 18x20 ft., inch hdwd. flrs.; a home complete, on corner and car line 3739 Nevil st., 38th ave. car. Going back to ranch. Bargain.

BOAT house or ark for sale cheap, must be sold, going north; 4 nice large rooms partly furnished; flush telephone, electric lights, large barn or garage; chance to keep cow, boat and hen houses; price reasonable T. Bodycote, north end Chestnut st., Alameda; phone Alameda 1680

BUNGALOW BUY—$3500

5-rm rustic, with finished basement on good street with fine view, near all transportation. A real buy.
LOGAN REALTY CO.,
219 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 3316

BERKELEY exclusive district 10 rm house, 3 baths 2 sleeping porches, furnace, good view, modern in every respect, nr. campus. For appointment to inspect, ph Berk 973 after 6 p m or mornings.

BIG BARGAINS

Just completed the first of a block of bungalows. Will sell at cost. Ph San Leandro 184W, or Oak. 1546

BEAUTIFUL home in Lake Shore dis., 558 Wala Vista ave., 7 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch, service room and garage. For information call Pied 6844W.

BIG bargain, cottage of 5 rooms; near cars, trains at 49th and Telegraph, Tech. high and grammar schools, $3500; $1300 down R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st.; Oakland 1617.

BARGAIN in income property. Oakland 8287.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Bungalows of Remarkable Values
$500.00 Cash---$45.00 per Mo.
Selling Price $4050 to $4250

At 67th Street, also called Irving Street, Berkeley; three blocks east of San Pablo.

Come early Sunday afternoon and take your choice of our ten 5 and 6 room bungalows, on large, deep lots best cement exterior; very convenient interiors, breakfast nooks, sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout; room for driveways. From Oakland take San Pablo car to 67th street, walk east three blocks.

C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner

470 Thirteenth Street, Oakland. Phone Oakland 4315

Representative on Tract Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m

Class -- Quality -- Quantity -- Economy
$6950—WHY PAY MORE—$6950
BERKELEY SUNSHINE HOMES

Ready for inspection One entire block of new eight-room artistic and finest homes in this city Center liv rm 14x16, din rm 12x17, three bedrooms 12x14 each, breakfast rm 9x11, a most complete kitchen, laundry room with cement floor 1[illegible]x10 hardwood floors throughout, elegant bath rm. with shower, etc., garage 12x18 14-ft driveway, large lots; sun all day. THESE ARE $10,000 HOMES WE SELL FOR $6950 Location Grove and Ward streets, Berkeley Small cash payment, balance less than rent. These homes are free of encumbrances. We loan you our own money

AT 7% ONLY

You deal with us until paid We [illegible] homes Deal with a reliable concern—it pays We [illegible] more new homes in different parts of town.

R. J. PAVERT, INC., HOME BUILDERS
OFFICE FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. BERKELEY.

BEST buy in lake district, beautiful 7-room residence, just completed near Key trains, car and school 827 Grand ave Phone Lakeside 638[illegible].

BARGAIN

4-room house, furnished ½ bl to S P 2261 86th ave

BARGAIN for quick cash sale 4th Ave. dist., bungalow 5 rms., modern, price $1500, lot 64x271 Box 1722 Tribune

[illegible]—Modern 2-story 6-room house, sleeping porch, garage fruit trees, berries F. S. Morsman 817 Arlington st Pied 2960W

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, lot 48x150, bearing fruit trees, near Key Route and school Steinway Terrace Phone Fruitvale 8564J, owner

BEAUTIFUL new 5 rm. cement bungalow in fine location, hdwd. flrs, built-in effects, terms. Pied. 3159J.

BARGAIN—6 rms., piped for furnace, hardwood floors, sleeping porch. Oak 226; res Merritt 2718

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, like new, only $2600, $200 cash, $25 mo including int 7%. Owner, 1738 3d ave.

COUNTRY HOME IN TOWN

15 mins. from heart of city; one of Oakland's finest res., located in a cozy nook, protected from wind and fog, in a garden of marvelous beauty; roses, flowers, fruit trees, berries; winding paths arranged artistically, lawns and a fernery, with gold fish pool and waterfall; garage, turntable, conservatory, aviary; 9-room house, all floors hdwd., breakfast rm., slp. porch, furnace, lot 175x150; $15,000; would consider trade. 3668 Dimond ave Fruitvale 2522 Owner

CITY FARM

Close to S. F. trains; houses for three or four hundred chickens and plenty of room to raise green stuff and garden; several fine bearing fruit trees, a good 6-room house; close to S F trains; in a good neighborhood, full price, $3800, some terms. See Blackstone, with Korts and Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9243

CLAREMONT
IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT

Attractive 10-room modern home and garage; artistic garden; unexcelled view

Unusual Opportunity

OWNER GOING EAST
May be seen by appmt.; Berk 6134

COMMUTER'S HOME

$5250; $500 CASH, BALANCE EASY. Beautiful cement bungalow of 6 large rooms and breakfast nook; all built-in hdwd floors in every room; large lot; fine lawn and garden; double garage, cement floor and drive; 3-year-old and in perfect condition; 1½ blks. to S. P.; immediate possession; coal range, water heater inc. Leonard & Jolly, 4438 E. 14th st.; eves, Merritt 3531.

CONV. TO U. OF C.
$4900. $900 Cash, $40 Mo.

2-story house arranged for apts; hdwd. flrs, built-in feat.; elegant cond, inside and out; garage This is a real sacrifice as owner is leaving and has reduced price for quick sale. Phone Oak. 5110, Byron S Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate bldg.

CITY FARM

BIG SNAP—$2950; $750 DOWN.
New, modern 5-rm cottage; basement and garage; lot 45x200; chicken pens, rabbit hutches, fruit, berries, flowers, nr. No. 7 car. Apply 1732 50th ave.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms; large lot; $2250; terms. Owner, box 15480, Tribune

PIEDMONT HOME AT SACRIFICE

Price $6500 Terms $1500 Down
Well built 2 story, shingled exterior home of 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, etc. Fine view location, lot 40x115; close to cars and school A BIG BARGAIN (D-62)

HOME, FURNISHED, FOR $6500
ONLY $1000 DOWN

Two story, eight rooms; large living and dining room, 4 bedrooms, garage, furnace, automatic water heater; lot 50x150; close to center of Oakland and lake; must be sold this week (E-229)

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR PHOTOS OF HOME BARGAINS

H. W. McINTIER CO.,
Real Estate—Insurance
1528 Franklin St Oak 2412
Oakland, Calif.

"An Upper Piedmont Home"

A fine quality home, cement; consists of large living room, dining room, beautifully finished in Peruvian mahogany, cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, cozy breakfast room, 3 large sunny bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, tiled bath and shower, hdwd. floors throughout, cement basement and furnace; large lot and garage; 1 block to Piedmont car line, a most attractive home surrounded by beautiful homes, a well-built seasoned home, 3 years old; a wonderful buy at $11,600, or will sell furnished at $12,000. For sale exclusively by Frank E. Clark, Ford's Federated Factors 220 Syndicate bldg. Lake 1268.

Central Piedmont Home

Cement exterior; hardwood floors; entirely modern, 6 rooms and s. p.; excellent view and location; near Piedmont and Grand car lines. 120 El Cerrito ave. Pied. 5635W.

COMMUTERS NOTICE

5 Beautiful rooms, oak floors throughout, breakfast room; complete cabinet kitchen, large lot, fine lawn and in restricted dist.; 1 blk. S. F. trains; a real buy at $4250; easy terms Mr Baker, 148 15th st.

COME QUICKLY!

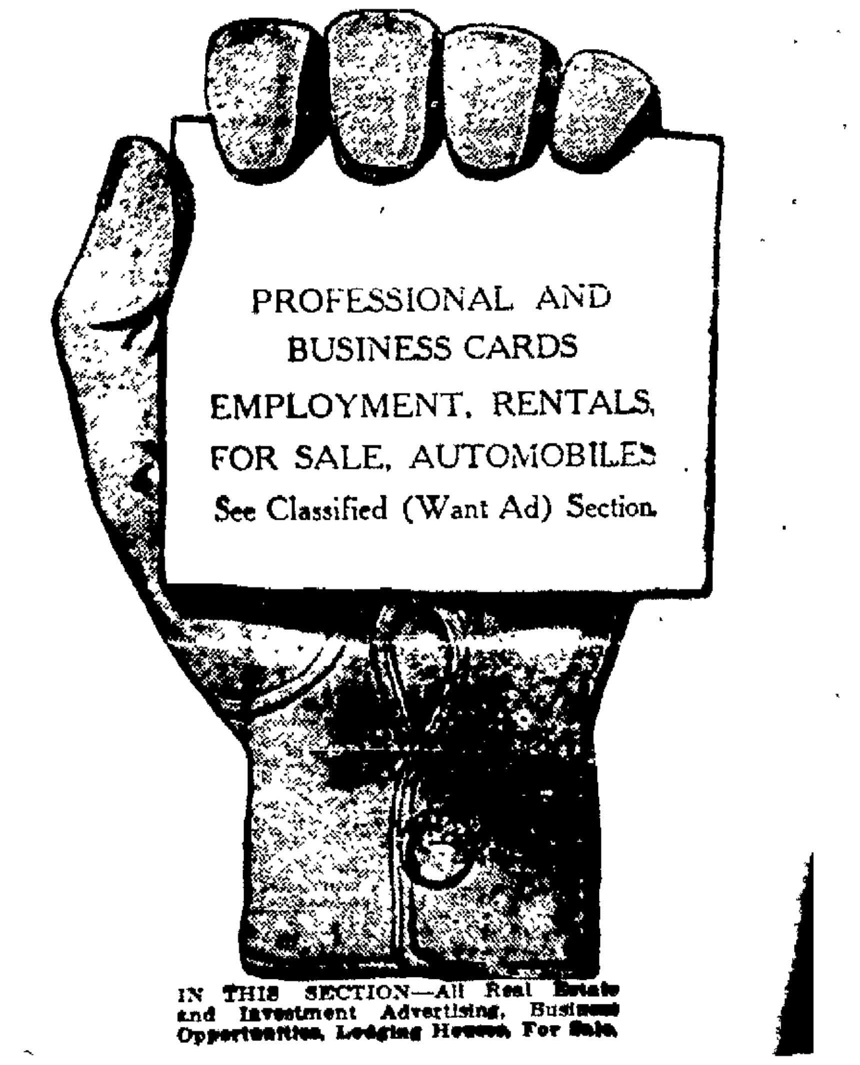
BEAT THE RENT MAN."
$2400—$200 cash, $25 per month; new 4-room strictly mod. bungalow in sunny upper Fruitvale, Dimond dist D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave., G car.

COMMUTERS! the homes and homesites in Lakeshore Highlands are only 40 minutes from San Francisco—Key Route Express. Walter H. Leimert Co., Syndicate Bldg.

CHEAP for cash, 5-rm. cement bungalow; hdwd. flrs., built-in feat.; furn. incl. piano; $6100. Lake dist. Box 4172, Tribune

CITY FARM
5-room modern bungalow, double garage, 30 full bearing fruit trees; lot 76x252 $5400 $1950 cash, bal. $35 per mo Owner, 2435 94th ave.

COZY home; bungalow 4 rooms; modern, from owner Fruitvale 771W.


PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS
EMPLOYMENT, RENTALS,
FOR SALE, AUTOMOBILES
See Classified (Want Ad) Section

IN THIS SECTION—All Real Estate and Investment Advertising, Business Opportunities, Lodging Houses For Sale.

HOUSES FOR SALE

At the Head of Trestle Glen

This new 6-room bungalow has an unobstructed view of the Lakeshore Highlands and the Golden Gate and has a large living room, dining room with a beautiful buffet in French gray, kitchen and breakfast room in porcelain enamel, 3 bedrooms in ivory enamel, built-in bathtub and shower; driveway and garage; 2 blks. to cars, 5 blks. to Key Route, a view home; $6750; $675 cash, $65 per month.

GEO. OSBORN, Realtor
Oak. 2681.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

Two new gum finished cement bungalows; open for inspection, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; easiest terms; 5 rms., large brk. nook, hdwd flrs all through; near S. P. at Fairfax sta., few doors to 55th ave cars, being 5436 and 5440 Trask. Owners and builders

CURT A. ARENTS CO.
805 Syndicate Bldg Oak. 7421.
Sundays or evenings Lake 2397.

A REAL SNAP
$750 DOWN

On S P electric; rustic bungalow of 6 rooms; A-1 condition; hardwood floors in living and dining room; nice lawn and flowers galore A real home place; good garage, nice district to live in The above payment down and the bal. just like rent. Go out with me Sunday and take some money along. You will buy it Call Mr. Poe, Lakeside 5593, Rroom 100, Bacon building.

A GOOD modern 5-room and sleeping porch and large screened-in sun porch; high basement; can easily be fixed for renting out; gas and electricity throughout, fruit trees on lot adjoining which can be had if liked. We are asking $3600 for one lot with cottage. For particulars ring up Fruitvale 1757J, or 2217 Peralta ave

A CITY FARM

Be independent, raise chickens; lot 55x256 ft. with house, well and chicken coops for 700 chicks; this place is a beauty; good garden and 32 full bearing fruit trees; $3250; E Z. terms. Owner, 4610 E 14th st

ALL FOR $3800

Good 2-story house 7 rooms; lot 50x110; fruit, nice yard, east of Telegraph. 4321 Telegraph. Open Sunday. Piedmont 1714W.

HELEN A. SMITH

A CHANCE to get a handsome new stucco home in finest section of Claremont, Berkeley, at much less than actual cost; just completed, 7 rooms, bath, basement, breakfast room, laundry, maid's room, enclosed sleeping porch, garage, strictly modern, near fine school. See 107 Parkside Drive.

A SUNNY bungalow. Six rooms, sleeping porch and garage; modern in every respect. Price $4500; can be handled $650 down. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

A REAL COZY HOME—5 large modern sunny rooms, garage; cement driveway; close to schools and cars $4800, on terms 1616 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 2081J. Inspect any time.

A REAL HOME.
6-rm. cement bungalow; gum; hardwood; garage; cor., wonderful view; 1 block to Broadway. Oak. 3873.

A BARGAIN in East Oak., on car line, 6 minutes from 12th and Broadway; 2-story house; 6 rms. and bath; or exch. for smaller place. Address Box 2271, Oakland Tribune.

A BARGAIN

6-room house; garage; fruit trees, chickens, stove, linoleum; lot 50x120. 1741 33d ave., Oakland.

A SACRIFICE.
Beautiful Claremont bungalow; hardwood floors; built-in shower; large lot; leased $60 month. Will take auto or lot as first payment. Owner, 2741 Woodruff st.

ATTRACTIVE modern house, 7 rms., restricted district; near Lake Merritt. Bargain. Owner, Merritt 1154

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGALOWS

5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast nook; all built-in features, beautiful fixtures and mantel; large lots; planty of sunshine; located cor. 56th and Adeline st. Price and terms very reasonable. Owner on premises all day Sunday. Phone Lakeside 91 or Pied. 4829. Take Northbrae Key train to 54th st. station, or 40th st. crosstown car to 56th and Adeline st.

A CLAREMONT HOME

$7850.
Near College and Claremont; 7 rms and 3 enclosed sleeping porches; splendid large family residence or ideal for small apts., in a location unbeatable; sunny, perfect condition, beautiful large lot, garage, fruit, GEO. H. SCOTT. 5927 College ave; Pied. 1879; res. Pied. 7424.

A HOME COMPLETE

Buy from owner, beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow on 84th ave, ½-blk north E. 14th st, 1 blk to car, school and stores; built-in features; inclosed tub with shower; garage; a very modern home. See Owner, 1457 85th ave.

A GENUINE BARGAIN

In a beautiful 6-room cement bungalow only 4 years old; modern in every detail; breakfast room, etc.; basement; garage, fine lot; near Park boulevard; very good value, $6000, terms. Phone Mr. Billman; Fruitvale 2562J.

A FINE bungalow; 5 rooms; sleeping porch 15x12; nice garden and yard, lot 50x120; view; ½ block to cars, school; near Piedmont Key Route A comfortable home Open 1 30 to 6 p. m., Sunday, at 164 Sunnyside ave., Piedmont Other hours key at 219 Linda ave Pied 7518W

A SACRIFICE
$4250—6-room shingled bungalow, hdwd floors; garage; cement drive; lot 40x111; 1 blk. to Key Route and local cars; terms 625 56th

BEAUTIFUL LAKE DISTRICT

Bungalow at a sacrifice, gum finished, built for a home; 6 large rooms, 3 of which are bedrooms, hdwd floors throughout; many extra large closets, built-in bath and shower; garage extra large lot; fine view; fine district; close-in and close to street cars and Key Route trains schools, stores Special low price of $6750, easy terms See M. C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800. No 1172-A

BEAUTIFUL

large Colonial home in sunny Fruitvale; excellent garden and shrubbery, family orchard; lot 73x250; close to S. P. and local transportation; house exceptionally well built, all double sheathed and lined with building paper; all double floored A wonderful home or good for sanatorium purpose. Don't fail to see this if you are looking for a large place. The price is ridiculously low.

RALPH A. KNAPP
2346 E. 14th st

Beautiful New Bargain

6-rm. and slp pch. cmt.; hdwd. flrs., gum fin., built-ins; near Key, cars and school; easy terms. Piedmont 8159J.

BY owner, neat 5-room modern bungalow; close to cars and schools; outbuildings; place for driveway, lot 30x110; newly decorated Price $3600. Terms $500 cash. bal $25 mo., interest incl. Ftvl. 1482W.

BUNGALOW six rooms, sleeping porch; garage, basement, built-in features, etc; three blocks from Key Route, thirty minutes to San Francisco; $4000. 983 45th st.

COTTAGE 6 rooms and bath, gas and elect; reduced from $3150 to $2750; cash $600, bal like rent 715 27th st.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

CLAREMONT REALTY COMPANY

CALDWELL & CARPENTER

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLAREMONT AND ROCKRIDGE HOMES

Near Claremont Country Club; completely furnished 9-room cement bungalow, 4 bedrooms and s. porch; furnace; hardwood floors throughout; fine corner lot; a rare bargain at $7000.

Near Tech., cement bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room; garage; for immediate sale, only $6300, $1300 down; easy monthly payments.

3 blocks College ave.; 5 rooms and deck; garage; A1 condition; a bargain at $4600.

5 rooms furnished; all new furniture; fine corner lot; 1 blk. Key Route; owner going east; a sacrifice at $5000.

Unusual bargain as home or investment; east of College, modern 8-room cement home; 4 bedrooms, furnace; garage; ½ block Rockridge shopping district and Key Route; shown to earnest buyers only; for immediate sale $8500.

CLAREMONT REALTY COMPANY
5673 COLLEGE AVE. PIEDMONT 806, PIEDMONT 7905J

CASH TALKS
A SNAP

Owner must sell $1350 cash, bal. $35 a month, takes this pretty 5-rm. mod cem bungalow, with brk. nook and hdwd floors thruout; nice lot, good district; fine surroundings; full price $3950 and a bargain for someone. Sunday or evening, phone Oak. 8681.

A. E. HADLEY
610 Bank of Italy Bldg. Oakland 317.

CLOSING ESTATE
$4900

FINE TWO-STORY HOUSE, 8 NICE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, CORNER LOT 40x100; OVERLOOKING ARBOR VILLA ON HIGH GROUND, JUST OFF PARK BLVD WELL WORTH $6500; TERMS A POSITIVE BARGAIN, SEE MR. GURNEY, WITH

PAGE & WHITE
Cor 13th and Webster Sts., Oakland

COTTAGE for $250, worth $600, has water, electricity and toilet, splendid condition, has to be moved. A home for $250 Think of it Call Sundays, or week days after 6 p. m. Mr. Kay, Associated Oil Co plant, West Alameda, Take S P, 14th and Franklin.

COZY 5-rm. cottage, high bsmnt.; nr. 20th and San Pablo; a bargain, $500 cash, bal. $30 mo., including interest. Call 2246 San Pablo ave

COMFORTABLE HOMES

7-rm cottage; garage	$2500
6-rm. cottage	3500
5-rm cottage; garage 3 cars	3750
8-rm cottage	2650
3-rm. bungalow	2100

Easy terms Oakland 6336.

CLAREMONT AVE., cor Forest st—Cement bungalow, 6 large, sunny rooms, like new, near Key Rt., schools, stores and cars; $500 cash; bal. like rent. Go see it. No. 521 Forest street.

CEMENT bungalow; new; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, rec. hall; Germanstone bath and sink; latest conveniences; $6500, terms, next to 1130 Ranleigh way, Lakewood park; on premises 10 to 5.

CLAREMONT district; new cement bungalow, 6 rms., slp pch, bkfst. rm., hdwd. floors, furnace; terms. 350 Alcatraz ave, nr. College, Alcatraz Key and S P. station; open.

CLOSE-IN—Grand ave., palatial residence; lot 51x100 ft. Price reasonable; terms. Oak. 3657.

COTTAGE and large lot at 2451 35th ave. Make cash offer.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN

My bungalow of 5 large rooms and breakfast room; living room is finished in mahogany, dining room in quarter-sawed oak, plate-glass French doors. Sleeping rooms are enameled. A complete cabinet kitchen, large bathroom with separate built-in shower, large laundry, instantaneous water heater. Hardware and plumbing are of the best.

Located in Fourth Ave Terrace, 3 blks. to Key Route Go out Park blvd to 14th ave., then south half block to No. 3866 14th ave. Owner on premises 11 to 5 Sun. Price $6500, just $500 less than cost. Easy terms.

Phone Lakeside 860.

DRIVE

Out to 1724 28th avenue this afternoon and look at the dandy brand new 5-rm., sleeping porch and breakfast room bungalow. Best terms and price obtainable. Open from 2 to 4 p m

DANDY NEW 4-R. HOUSE
at Hayward on 1 acre of land. Make $1000 a year raising pickles and hold your city job. Pickle works will contract for crop Big opportunity for good working couple. Write to F. E. Smith, cor. Sunset boulevard and Castro st., Hayward, Cal.

DIVORCING

Will sell my Lake district cement bungalow and furniture cheap. 1121 Ranleigh way, Piedmont; Oak. 7678.

DAIRY RANCH, Emeryville, over ¾-acre; 7-rm. high basement house; corner; double garage, cow stables, chick. houses, 160-ft. well, tank, mill; piped all over; must be sold; make offer. See R. J. Chesney, 512 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 2160.

ELMWOOD PARK

BERKELEY'S MOST DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

8 rooms; glassed-in sleeping porch, servant's room, garage, basement and furnace; house built by lumberman as a home and of superior workmanship and material. Many attractive features; 1 block to College and Key Route cars, short walk to University. Excellent terms. Phone Berkeley 6312W for appointment to inspect.

EASY TERMS

New 4 rm. modern, big lot, good locality, $150 cash, $35 per month. L R MAGOON, S P. Seminary Station.

ELMHURST—7 rooms, gas, bath; 10 fruit trees, berries; cars and school very near lot 35x130; cash or terms $2500 1316 86th ave.

E. OAKLAND SNAP

5-room house lot 75x115; $150 cash and $35 per mo, 43d ave. See the Oak 3138 or Pied. 5498W; Ware.

Fritsch

BEAUTIFUL HOME PIEDMONT.

$8000—Delightful sunny 7-room house; large living room, fine breakfast room hardwood floors 3 spacious bedrooms, furnace, water heater, garage, garden; on Piedmont car line; owner leaving for Florida Terms

Room 205 Syndicate Bldg.
1440 Broadway Ph Oak 2034.

FOR SALE—Berkeley home, overlooking University campus unrivaled view of bay and Golden Gate, 100 ft. by 140 ft.; 10 rooms, a 30-ft. sun room, small sleeping deck, well supplied with closets, hot-air furnace, cement floor, 2 provision coolers, storeroom, gas, electricity modern plumbing; furniture for sale. Mrs Samuel E Moffett 1825 Highland place, corner Hearst ave Tel Berk. 2809W

FOR SALE on terms or exchange—Beautiful home cor. Estudillo ave and Santa Clara st., San Leandro, full bearing orchard garage will exchange for Grand av., Lakeshore av or Piedmont district dwelling Ideally situated, streets unexcelled. Look it over Ph Oakland 937

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

FINE, attractive modern Hayward orchard bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; 48x151½ ft. lot; 8 fine, full-bearing apricot trees; rich soil and fine climate Just finished; never occupied. Easy terms. Total price, $3500; $500 down buys it. Live here and raise chickens.

F. E. SMITH,
Sunset blvd and Castro st, Hayward.
Phone Hayward 162J.

FORCED SALE.
Five-room cement bungalow, hardwood throughout; beautiful surroundings; 4th Ave. district; beautiful oaks, running creek. Ideal for children. ½ block from car, 10 minutes from 12th and Broadway. $3750, terms; owner lived here 3 years 3802 Canon st. Owner

Forced Sale

MODERN BUNGALOW

$5250—Owner must have money Will sacrifice modern 5-room bungalow; every convenience; garage; near Shattuck and 55th st.; only $5250, underpriced and easy terms.

(Mr. McAnulty)
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.
Oakland 1750

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Will accept $200 cash, balance in small monthly payments, for my 5-room cottage and garage Total price $3500. Address owner, 663 15th st., or call.

CHAS F. BROWN CO.,
1707 Broadway Oakland 925.
Open Sundays.

FIVE-ROOM

cottage on Foothill blvd., near 23d ave; well kept up and in first-class condition; fine large lot, 62x180; only asking $5250 and will make very good terms.

RALPH A. KNAPP,
2346 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Modern 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, etc.; good lot, garage; trees and flowers; only $1000 down; fine location, 35th ave.; immediate occupancy. Apply owner, 2251 35th ave

FOR SALE

My beautiful home in 4th Avenue Heights; 8 rms., 3 sleeping rms, sun deck, hdwd flrs.; garage; basement; built-in features. 3926 Elston ave Take Park Blvd. car, get off at Hampel, walk 4 blks east to Elston ave.

FOR SALE by owner, modern bungalow; 5 rooms and s. porch and garage, garden and fruit trees; lot 40x130; in Steinway Terrace; $1500; $750 cash, bal. like rent. Fruitvale 1855J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6-room bungalow; must be seen to be appreciated; large lot 40x150; 2 fireplaces; only 35 minutes from San Francisco; a real bargain. Inquire at premises, 366 60th st.

FOR SALE—Reasonable; 2-story 8-room plastered house; hardwood floors; 4th Ave. district. Phone Merritt 993.

FOR QUICK SALE—Mod. 5-rm. house; close-in; $1200 cash; small mortgage. Box 4056, Tribune.

FURNISHED 6-room cement bungalow, garage, corner lot 40x122, Owner, 6885 Arthur st.; Elm. 254

FRUITVALE home, 6 rms., 3 bedrms.; nr. church, school and trains; large fruit trees Fruitvale 737.

FUR 5-rm cottage; bath; large barn, lot 50x150; fruit and flowers; $2850, ½ cash. 1426 61st avenue

GET SETTLED BEFORE THE VACATIONISTS RETURN

THERE'LL BE A RUSH

Best bungalow yet offered; close-in Piedmont; near Key Route; large yard, flowers and fruit; spreading bungalow; a real home you'll like; large cement porch, liv. room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, den, extra large sleeping porch; built-in features, hardwood floors, indirect lighting, etc. Only $6500; terms arranged.

VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

964 ROSE AVE.

1 blk east Piedmont ave
bet. Echo and Greenbank.
GRAY, 237 BACON BLDG.
Phone Oak. 278, except Sunday

GOOD 7-room 2-story house, 3 bed rms., breakfast rm., handy to all transportation; an estate, great bargain; only $3950, $1500 cash. Call at 862 56th st.

GOING AWAY

Beautiful cottage, completely furn.; cheap for cash. Phone Ftvl. 1997J

GOOD built house, 5 rooms on upper, 3 rms. on lower floor, $2700; $800 cash; easy terms, nr S P. and cars 2040 84th ave.

GOOD 6 rm. house, cheap. Inquire 1025 39th st.

HALLY & CO.

$5000—Five-room and breakfast nook cement bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, built-in house; this bungalow is nearly new; located in the West End, near Webster st.

$3200—Five-room cottage; lot 57x100; in center of Alameda; a small expenditure will make this a modern home; near trains and schools.

$4200—Eight-room, 2-story house on Santa Clara ave, on a 60-ft. lot, near Grant st.; this house can be changed into 2 flats at a small expense; live in one and rent the other.

$4000—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, in first-class condition; large garage; lot 34x106; $750 down, balance $35 per month.

We have 8 new bungalows of 5 and 6 rooms each, some with garages, shower baths, breakfast nooks. These bungalows are now in course of construction. Inspect them today—you can then select your own fixtures, wall paper and painting These bungalows are on Sterling ave. at Fernside Boulevard. Terms can be had.

HALLY & CO.
2315 Santa Clara ave. Phone Ala. 103
Open Sundays

HEAD OF LAKE HOME
$8750

Modern 2-story residence 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, furnace, water heater, laundry, double garage; fine exposure; abundance of shrubs, berries and fruit trees; fine view of hills and lake 2 blocks to Key Route and car. Lake 680.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

H. Z. JONES. Estab. 1887
$250 cash, only $36 monthly; house 9 rms., bath; all newly renovated; lot 40x119; garage drive; handy to S. P. and Key trains; near 57th and Grove sts.; price $5800.

$25 cash, $8 month; cor. lot 100x250; very sightly; near High st., Fruitvale. Price $1250.

Nearly new cottage 4 rms., bath; garage; 40 ft. front; furnished, including piano; on 39th avenue. Price for all, $3500; terms.

$150 cash, $20 monthly, cottage 4 rms., bath, gas, electric lights; fruit trees, berries, etc.; lot 75x100x80. Price $2500.

See H. Z. Jones, owner, 488 9th St. Oakland

HAVE to sell my home, beautiful English Colonial type, 6 rms., large liv. rm., 14x24; built 2 years ago for my home; splendid cond. inside and out; close to schools, cars and stores; price $4750, which is $1000 under the market. Circumstances compel me to sell. Some terms. 2120 40th ave.

HERE IT IS—$500 CASH

4-rm. modern bungalow; 2 bedrms.; garage. 3700 Foothill blvd.

HOMELIKE homes, priced right; terms like rent; beautiful location, near Dimond. Call 2124 Woodbine ave., off Fruitvale ave.

HIGH basement cottage, large lot; $2750 Owner, P. 1982W

INCOME COUNTRY HOME

10 acres level, sandy loam, 5 ac. peaches (trees laden), 2½ ac cots, 2½ ac. garden patch; mod. bungalow, 7 rms, bath, screened porch; big oaks, rose garden; barn, garage; chickens houses; deep well; 7000-gal. tank; elec sta 5 blks.; 21 miles bay cities; $11,500; terms Russell & Nott, Concord, Cal.; office next to P. O.

I LOOSE $500

But must have money; large 5 rooms finished in mahogany and oak; cozy breakfast room, complete cabinet kitchen, everything the best; wonderful bath with shower; large lot; located ½-block off Park blvd; 3 blks to Key Route, price $6500; $1250 cash Exclusive agent, V. Baker, 438 15th st.

I WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

my modern 5-room rustic bungalow; large basement; plenty of sunshine; located near Foothill blvd. and 35th ave Out of work and forced to leave Oakland. Price only $2550; terms can be arranged to suit buyer. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st.; Lakeside 2019.

IN MELROSE HEIGHTS

6-rm. cement bungalow, $5100.
6-rm shingle bungalow, garage; $5500
5-r. shingle cottage, large lot, bearing fruit trees and berries; $3500.
All on easy terms. Phone Fruitvale 754.

I WILL pay $5000 cash for 6 or 7-rm. modern; off Lakeshore or 4th ave.; I will invest; show me. Box 4450, Tribune.

I WILL take anything in trade as part payment on new bungalow, 35th ave. Owner; Oak. 3964.

IN MAXWELL PARK

Homes—Terms To Suit.

JUST FINISHED

New. 5-rm and breafast rm. bungalow; north side of Aileen street, two blocks east of San Pablo ave; hardwood floors; large rooms; built-in cabinets; cement basement; large lot; driveway, $4500; terms J. F. Whalen owner, 407 Federal bldg Oak. 2900.

LAKE MERRITT BARGAIN

Wonderfully built home with magnificent view of city and Lake Merritt, located in the choicest home district yet only 5 minutes' drive from City Hall; huge living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room ground floor; 3 large bedrooms, sleeping and sun porch and extra large bath on second floor; cement basement with furnace; cement drive and garage; fine wide lot. This home not built with labor and materials at war prices, therefore nothing slighted, nothing cheapened. Was never before offered under $12,000, but now we offer it to the discriminating homeseeker at $9500, on the most reasonable terms. See Mr. Parker or Mr. Gurney with

PAGE & WHITE
COR. 13TH AND WEBSTER.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE
$9000—WAS $12,000

FOR SALE ON TERMS

Few doors to Lakeshore ave and cars; come and see this two-story cement home; you, yourself, will admit it should be $12,500. 3 bedrooms and slp porch full width of house, 1-4 sawed oak flrs., and my what a wonderful basement; back yard laid out in walks and full of bearing fruit; summer house covered with grapes; garage included.

CURT A. ARENTS CO
806 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 7121
Sunday or evenings. ph. Lake. 2397.

LOOK HERE—REAL SNAP

Chance of a lifetime for party with children to educate to secure almost new, especially well built 10-rm cem. ext. home and double 2-story garage, located near and above Tech., high and other good schools, handy to st. cars, S. F. trains and U. of C Terraced lawn, shrubbery and flowers, roses and playground, with swing and benches. In short, an ideal home, attractive, modern and up to date in every respect, which, on account of owner leaving city shortly and is ready to sacrifice for quick action, can be had several thousands below actual cost. Furnished or unfurnished, to suit purchaser. Better come and see the place at once and make offer, as the property must go to highest bidder this week See owner, 295 Mather st. Pied. 1675

LAKE HOME

TWO STORY CEMENT—$7000
Seven large rooms, oak floors, furnace, heater, well built; garage; lawns front and rear; fine view; terms.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
CALIFORNIA REALTY INVEST. CO
300 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 1580

LINDA VISTA

Two-story shingled residence with reception hall, living room, library, dining rm, hardwood floors maid's rm, kitchen, basement, furnace, heater, 3 bedrooms, close to Oakland Avenue car, price $6750; terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998

LAKE Dist., 5-rm bungalow; lot 50x125; garden, garage; block from Key. $7800. Oakland 3186.

LAKE SECTION
$6500

Beautiful 5-room and bkfst. room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors all thru; garage; only 3 yrs. old, like new Must be seen to be appreciated in price as well as quality.

CURT A. ARENTS CO.
806 Syndicate Bldg; Oakland 7424.
Evenings, Lakeside 2397.

LARGE HOME—$4250

2-story 7-room; rustic; 3 bedrooms; large lot, south frontage, choice st.; near city trains; warm belt E. Oak.; $1000 cash required. Great bargain. Phone Oakland 3316

Lake District Snap—$7300

8 rooms, 1½-story cement, strictly modern; ½ block to Grand ave. car, 3 blocks to Key and school, terms. See owner at 435 Sunny Slope ave.

LAKE DISTRICT.
Owner will sell under cost, 2-story 7-room cement house, painted white enamel, tile bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., furnace, garage; beautiful home and view; terms. 931 Warfield.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

LAKESHORE Highlands and Lakeshore Glen are permanently restricted against apartment houses and business establishments. Walter H. Leimert Co., Syndicate Bldg.

LAKE DIST. SAC.; NEW

Corner; 7 rooms, hardwood flrs., tile bath and kit.; beau. fixts. and decorations; garage; furnace. 3145 Ranleigh way; $8000; terms. Lake. 5109.

LINDA VISTA BARGAIN

Fur. or unfur. 6 rms.; 3 bedrooms; hdwd. floors; fine loca. Lake. 6186.

LARGE 6 rm. house comp. furn., s. p., lot 50x200, windmill, tank, 60 W. L. hens, brooder houses; will sell on terms; full price $2500. Ftvl. 142.

LARGE sunny bungalow, lake view, fruit, etc., 2 blocks to Key R., Lake Shore cars. 738 Warfield av.

LAKE DIST., 6-rm. bungalow, 1 blk. Lake Merritt; large lot; fine gard.; gar; $7800, terms. Oakland 3186.

LAKE DISTRICT
943 Excelsior Ave.

By owner; attractive 9-rm. cement home and garage; conv. arranged; 4 slp. rms.; fine view; flowers and shrubbery. Must see to appreciate.

LOT 140x200, with 6-room cottage, tank and windmill; with paving complete; $7500, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway—Oakland 998.

Modern two-story residence; near elementary and high schools; eight rooms, sleeping-porch, cement bath; stone drains, cement basement, furnace; hardwood floors; garage; garden. Near Claremont Country Club. 5417 Thomas street; $3000 cash, balance on easy terms. House open Sunday between 10 and 4 o'clock.

1½ acre improved small farm, near Tennyson station, Hayward; school near by; $2250; $500 cash, balance on easy terms

Four lots near business center of Albany. Price $1500; $250 cash, balance on easy terms.

Six lots in Rockridge district; price $3000; $500 cash, balance on easy terms. These lots are most desirable.

One lot next to Pullman Shops at Richmond. Price $250; $50 cash, balance on terms.

All of above properties must be sold to satisfy creditors' claims, or to clear pending litigation.

Enquire Box 1442, Tribune, or Oakland 3908 during business hours, or Merritt 3739 at other times.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

Newly painted 5-room cottage, basement, garage; lot 45x100. Price $3150; $500 down, $25 a mo; 1 block 55th ave car, 3 blocks Fremont S. P. station; near high and grammar schools; ask for Mr. Mondon, Fremont Realty Co., 1732 50th ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1646.

MUST BE SOLD

Modern 6-rm. shingled home in Broadmoor; tile sink in kitchen; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; Ruud automatic heater; garage; fruit trees and flowers; $5000; very easy terms Owner. Half block to E 14th st 74 Euclid ave, San Leandro.

MOD. BUNG., $300 DOWN

$4200; $300 down, buys a fine, modern, 5-room bungalow; hdwd floors, and all the modern built-in features; good sized lot; close to trains and cars This is a bargain and will be sold soon, so if interested act quickly. See Blackstone, with Korts and Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9243

MELROSE HEIGHTS

5 large, sunny rooms; gum finish; complete bath; cabinet kitchen; lot 41x150; select dist.; 1½ blks. to S. F. trains; a real bungalow for $5250; $1000 cash, bal. easy. See Mr. Wilmans or Mr. Baker, 438 15th st.; Lake. 860.

MY HOME

5-room modern bungalow and 4 large lots with trees; no mortgage on it. Bargain for some one. Owner, 1168 78th ave

MODERN bungalow; cement exterior; hardwood floors; price only $4750; $500 down $40 a month including interest. 453 59th st., 1 block east of Telegraph ave. cars; now vacant and open for inspection. Phone Piedmont 49.

MODERN shingled bungalow; 7 rms.; hardwood floors; 5 rooms upstairs, 2 down stairs; lot 40x100; near Park blvd and Everett ave. 1016 Elbert street

MUST BE SOLD

Melrose acres; nice 3-room bungalow; $1050; 2 blocks from car line. Deal with owner at Fruit. 1470W, or Box 2268, Tribune.

MELROSE HGTS. SNAP

Classy bungalow, all mod., hd w flrs., white enamel kitchen, breakfast nook and all built-ins; good garage with solid cement drive; must sell; $4000, terms to suit. Owner, 4610 E. 14th st.

MODERN 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace; vacant now; lot 33x100; $400 cash, balance $30 per month.

5-rm. house, high basement, windmill, tank, 4½ lots; $2750; ½ cash.
SEE DUGAN, 8257 E. 14th st.

MELROSE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
Six-room cement bungalow; large lot; near schools and transportation; best climate in the state; price $5400; $500 cash, $50 per mo.; key at 5402 Ygnacio ave. Phone Craig, Ftvle. 754

MUST BE SOLD

$4800; mod. 5-rm. house, slp. porch; all clear; terms. 3020 E. 17th; phone Fruitvale 1576W.

MOD. Lake dist. 7 rm. home, large living rm., basement, furnace, yard, garage. Oak. 3202.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

For bargains in houses see Jones, 5395 Bond. Fruitvale 931.

MODERN 6-room house, 1326 Grand ave.; price $7500; must sell, owner leaving.

MAXWELL PARK

For Right Priced Homes.

NORTH OAKLAND BUNGALOW

TWO YEARS OLD—$2800
Five nice rooms; all built-ins; near cars and trains; $500 down.

CALIFORNIA REALTY INVEST. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 1580

NEAR LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

Delightful 10-room cement house; one of the best residence streets in Oakland, furnace heat; three baths. A bargain.

$12,500
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1706 Broadway.

NEWLY painted 5-rm. cottage; furn.; mod.; lot 80x120; gar., well, windmill, tank; piped throughout; 15 fruit trees, grapes, berries, sell $60 yearly; 40 chickens, 7 ducks, 15 pigeons, 20 rabbits; $25 cut stove wood, water hose, garden tools carpenter's tools, high, level, fenced, city and bay view; 2 blks church, school, stores, cars; $4750. Owner. 3915 35th ave., Oak.; Frvl. 2687J.

NEAR PARK BLVD.
$1000 CASH; $50 MO.
PRICE ONLY $6500

2-story cement house 7 large, sunny rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, buffet, mantel, garage; everything complete; immediate possession. Call Monday. 1422 San Pablo ave; Lakeside 201.

NORTH OAKLAND

5-room bungalow, same as new; breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, oak flrs thruout; 1½ blks. to S. F. trains; restricted dist. Owner will sell furniture cheap. Price $4250, easy terms. Mr. Baker, 438 15th st.; Lakeside 860.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

NORTH OAKLAND

$500; $30 a mo.; 4-rm. new; hdwd. flrs.; built-ins; full price $3350.
$750; $35 a mo.; 4-rm. new; wall bed, all built ins; hwd. fl.; price $4000.
$2650; $500 and $30 a mo.; store and 4 liv. rms.; lot 50x100.
$3650; terms; 5-rm. shingle; lot 50x
EGAN'S, 945 42d st.; Pied. 4897J.
EGANS, 945 42d st.; Pied. 4897J.

NEAR PARK BLVD.

$5250—Brand new bungalow; built by day labor for home; owner leaving and has cut price for quick sale. Immediate possession.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Ftvl. 1804.

NEAR TECH HIGH

5-rm. snap. Leaving town. Hdwd. floors; sunny; near Key Route; $3650; only $500 cash. 5270 Locksley ave.

NEW 5-rm. cement bung., garage; Park bld., nr. Key; $5700; very easy terms; principals only. Owner. Oakland 947, 10 to 4.

NORTH OAK. BARGAIN

7-room mod. home; large lot; 4 bedrooms; beautifully finished inside. 831 34th st.; $4000, easy terms.

NORTH OAK. SNAP

5-room mod home; hardwood flrs.; deep lot; grape arbor and chicken houses; 644 61st st., near Dover st.; $500 cash, bal. like rent.

NEAR Key Route and 61st st.—Excellent location; NEW, 6-room bungalow; cement; large lot; garage, $6500; terms, Rowe & Brackett, 5679 College.

NEW COTTAGE—$1650

Easy terms; 4 rooms; lot 50x150; biggest bargain ever offered in Alameda Co.; 2 blocks to E 14th st. car. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin

NEW, artistic, 4-room cottage, large garden; room for chickens; 61th st., east of San Pablo, $2600; $200 cash; move in Phone Pied 4527W.

NEW, 5-rm., cement bung.; garage; Park blvd, nr. Key; $5700; very easy terms. Owner on premies 1207 East 34th street, Sunday, 1 to 5

NORTH OAKLAND; 8-rm mod house, garage, built-in features, nr. cars and S. F. trains; lot 37½x107 Pied. 4043J.

NEAT, artistic, 6-room house; nice neighborhood; $3800; terms Phone owner. Piedmont 4527W.

NORTH OAKLAND—Modern 4-room slp. porch bung.; gar., lot 45x70; bargain; leaving town 1034 Arlington st. Pied. 6686W

NO. 7, Alpine Terrace, Rockridge park; 10-room, cement house; on large lot; all conveniences See owner. 5467 Shafter ave. Piedmont 4120W.

NICE little home, 4 rooms, modern, $2475; easy terms; school 1 block. Ph. Ftvl. 840. Fruitvale 132J

NICE new 4-rm cement bungalow, nearly completed, in 4th ave dist; very sunny; hdwd. flrs.; low price; terms. Phone Piedmont 3159J.

NEW five-room bungalow; large lot; near street car line and trains 2840 Brookdale ave., near Fruitvale ave.

NORTHEAST corner of 62d st. and Canning; cottage of 5 rooms, $5000 Box 8275, Tribune.

NEW 4-rm. cottage; large rooms; one block above blvd; lot 35x149; $4000; $600 down, remainder $35 month like rent. 1997 Harrington ave.

NICE mod. bung., 6 rooms; near all transp.; $3750. 2935 Otis st, Berkeley, near Ashby ave.

NEW bunga., 5 rms. and bkfst nook; hdwd. floors, in 4th Ave. Terrace. 3824 Woodruff av; open daily, owner

NEW house, 6-room flat, 2 stores. 5727 Claremont ave., Chabot rd. sta

ONLY $500 DOWN
Ideal Home Bargain

WITH

¼ Acre Garden Lot

6-room bungalow; fine sunny living and dining rooms; 3 good sized bedrooms; sleeping porch. Convenient to S. F. electric and street cars. Price $5500. Easy terms on balance. J. H. Hornung, Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or

BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

ONLY $4000
Home Snap
$500 Down

Artistic 7-room home, cement exterior; 5 rooms 1st floor; 2 rooms 2nd floor; hardwood floors; garage; large lot with flowers, shrubbery and garden; close to S. P. electric. See J. H. Hornung; phone San Leandro 169, or take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, Broadmoor blvd. and E. 14th st.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
MAKE OFFER

Seven large rooms, sleeping porch; on corner lot; 3 blocks from Lake Merritt; Rado gas heating system; large basement and garage; all latest improvements; inlaid linoleum in kitchen, breakfast room and bathroom included. Phone Merritt 287.

OWNER going away; must sell beautifully and completely furnished 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, breakfast nook, fine garage, lawn, etc. Nr. cars, Key Route and Tech. High School. Must be seen to be appreciated. Pied. 3522W.

ON College ave., Rockridge district, new five-room and breakfast room bungalow, strictly modern, near Key Route and schools, cement basement, large yard; furniture for sale. $6500 takes it. $3750 cash. See owner, 5327 College ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

New cement house; corner; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; hdwd floors, etc Price $5300. Fruitvale 2188W.

ON one of the best residential streets in Rockridge; NEW, 2-story, cement, 6-room house; garage; beautifully situated; $7500; terms, Rowe & Brackett, 5679 College avenue.

OWNER—4 rms. and den shingle bungalow, lawn, flowers, school, S. P. and K. R. cars; $2850, terms; with furn., $3000 1221 Cornell av., Berk.

OWNER will sell strictly mod 5-room basement bungalow, cor. lot; car line; easy terms. 1798 E. 37th st.; Merritt 1583.

OWNER; modern 6-room house. 3252 Galindo st., nr. Ftvl. ave.; Ftvl. 160J.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

"Brick," artistic, like new, mod 6-rm. beau res. dist, nr car home; $4800 if. im. ter. 4548 E 14th st; Ft. 519.

OWNER; sac., mod. 7-rm. house, slep pch. 1845 40th ave. Ftvl 160J.

Piedmont Key Route

Artistic substantial 6-room homes, one ready to move into; gum panel, papered, hardwood floors; large basement; garage; fenced lots, 40x100; shopping district and cars one block; near Tech High; Entrada ave. is 2 blocks; north of S. F. Key Route station on Piedmont ave, opposite Ridgeway ave.; terms. Geo. H. Hollidge, owner and builder, on premises

PIEDMONT DIST.

Close to 40th and Piedmont ave., 2-story cement; large liv. rm., pleasant din rm. and 3 bedrms.; oak floors throughout; basement and garage. Owner leaving town and is sacrificing for $5850. For real value see this at once. Call or see

MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays

PIEDMONT MANOR
No. 109 York Drive

A pretty brand new modern cement bungalow; 5 rms. and bkfst. nook; basement and garage; beautiful district; price $6500, terms

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Take Pied. ave. car. Sunday or eve, Phone Oak. 2681.

PICK UP

4 APTS. COMPLETE WITH FURN.; income and home; on Key Route; close in. 821 12th st. Owner non-resident.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
On Beautiful Chabot Road

Two-story stucco residence with 8 large rooms and double sleeping porch; basement and furnace; a large garage with full cement driveway; this home has a southern exposure with 55-foot frontage; close to Key Route and College cars; $10,500, on reasonable terms.

CORSE REALTY CO.—Pied. 2009,
5305 College ave., Berk.; cor. Alcatraz

REAL bargain—5-rm. modern bungalow; your own terms. 5412 El Camile, near 55th ave. and Blvd.

REDUCED—5-rm. cem. bung., garage; gum and ivory finish; all hdwd floors; beaut. dist. Owner, Pied. 1515.

ROCKRIDGE dist.; mod. house 6 rms., slp. porch, garage; nr. S. F. trains; $5800; terms. Owner, Pied. 4641J.

SEE THIS

and you will agree that it is not only priced right, but is a bargain. Not new but good, and a beautiful lot; close in; 2-story rustic of 7 rms., all large and sunny; hdwd. flrs., finished in real golden oak downstairs; basement, furnace, triple garage. Only $7500. For appointment see or call

GEO. M. DAVIS, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

SEVERAL BUNGALOW BARGAINS

on old-time easy terms. Priced right.
7-room modern house; heating plant; hardwood floors; maid's room and den; better see this NOW; $6000, terms.
6-room modern cottage in good location. $3730.

POLLARD & SON
1432 Park St. Alameda.

SACRIFICE

6-room 2-story house on Fruitvale corner lot, 40x100; new loan; $3000, payable monthly. Make offer for equity. See Blodgett with

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.

SUNNY SIDE

¼-acre, 4-rm bung., $2900; 4-rm bung., $300 first payment; 5-rm. bung. and garage, large lot, cheap, $500 first payment. Hall, 372 E. 14th st., San Leandro; sunny side tract.

See These Darling Homes

$2500 to $12,500; easy payments; the very best; ideal locations. See me before buying. We guarantee fair treatment and a square deal.
Ok. 5132—MR. STEVENS—373 12th St.

STEINWAY TERRACE
$3990

Delightful Melrose bungalow; 5 rooms garage, all built-ins; near trains; terms.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS
CALIFORNIA REALTY INVEST. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 1580

SAVE $250 ON THIS

5-Room bungalow never occupied; flooded with sun; cement drive, garage; nice location; ½-blk. to S. F. trains; price $4600; $500 cash. See Mr. Baker, 438 15th st.

SPECULATION for someone; 6 dwelling houses; 6 lots; corner location; income nearly $2000 yearly; could be increased to $3000 by remodeling into flats; must sell to settle an estate; make offer Box 1156, Trib

SNAP FOR CASH

Cottage; modern 4-rm.; cement basement; garage; nr. car line Kenton, 2315 E. 27th st. Ph. Fruit. 2163W.

SEE this for real value: Shingled bung., 4 rooms, b.; good sized lot with 4 fruit trees, garage, shed; street work being done; $1500. terms. 1605 Seminary ave.

SUBSTANTIAL shingled bungalow; suitable for family of 6; choice location, easy of access; price $7150, which includes some furniture; good terms. Box 4185, Tribune.

SACRIFICE

A beautiful lot, 50x100, in Havenscourt; will sell cheap for cash; street, sewer, sidewalk completed. Ftv. 1997J.

School Starts in Two Weeks

I specialize in Tech. High property. H. R. Anderson, phone Oakland 1609.

SNAP—$4600; terms; 6-room, modern cottage; must be seen to be appreciated; owner leaving state. Located at 5112 Grove st., Oak.

SEE also "Building Trades"

SEE the homesites in Lakeshore Highlands before buying elsewhere. Walter H. Leimert Co., Syndicate Bldg.

SIX rooms, sl. por; hdwd. floors; garage; ½ block to Key Route; close in; large back yard, fruit trees, etc. $5750. Oak 7532.

SHINGLED 6 rm. modern bungalow, cars, Key Route. Owner, 61 Echo av., nr. Piedmont; Pied. 2401W.

SIX-room rustic bungalow, $3500 easy terms. Owner, 2338 Humboldt ave., nr. Davis st., Fruitvale.

SNAP—My furn. home for sale cheap. Owner, 295 Mather st., Oakland.

This Is the Greatest Bargain in Fruitvale

4-room beautiful bungalow; strictly mod.; all kinds of fruits, vegetables; street and sidewalk in; 2 blks. from car and school; $2500; $600 down, $25 mo., inclu. int.

VANDERKAR,
3320 E. 14th St. Fruit. 113.

SIX-room modern cottage for sale, 481 Rich st., near 42d and Telegraph.

TECH HIGH DIST.

Charming 5-rm. bungalow; large liv. and din. rms., 2 bedrms., S. P., garage, oak flrs, built-in features; close to Key and cars; splendid construction. Reduced to $5750; convenient terms Call or see

MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

TECH. HIGH SCHOOL

Nice house of 5 rooms; near to the school; fine lot 45x100; garage; only $3650; will make acceptable terms to proper parties. This is a sacrifice, don't delay. Can be seen today. Apply to

FAY REALTY COMPANY
1605 Telegraph Ave.

THIS home will pay for itself; brand-new cement bungalow, sloping lot; upstairs rented $40; live in lower apartment; close in; fine neighborhood; ½ blk. from car; bargain for people that want a fine home with income; $3650, terms. Owner, 3802 Canon st.

"THE BEST BUY TODAY"
$2500

5 rooms in fine location; city trains; close in Don't wait. 2113 23d ave.

TWO 5-rm. bungalows, 2332 and 2334 Grant St. Apply on job or 1902 Henry st, Berkeley. Davis and Davis, contractors.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house, East Oakland; not over $3500; can pay $250 cash, balance monthly; give price and terms; not an agent. Box 4958, Tribune.

WONDERFUL SNAP

6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; hdwd. floors; all modern; $5250, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway; Oakland 998.

WHY PAY RENT?

Good 6-rm; A1 condition; big lot; 1 blk. S. P. and K. R., 1 blk. to street cars; American neighbors. Owner sacrificing. Berk. 7225J evenings.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

WELL arranged 6-r. house; fur. or unfur.; off of Shattuck ave., near school and S. F. trains; $2000 cash; bal. terms. See owner, 614 63rd st.

WILL BUILD you a 5-room modern bungalow complete for $2800. Call Oakland 9567.

You Can Save Money

And get rent terms, on mod. 5-rm. bung., Melrose; close to car lines. Call Fruitvale 3286W, after 6 p. m.

5-ROOM cottage; all large rooms; cement basement; garage; lot 136x41; Key Route station close by; terms. 818 55th st., near Grove.

8 ROOMS, garage; easy terms; 4th ave., dist. 1483 Wellington, Mer 2234

7 RMS., $3250, $500 cash, balance $25 incl interest, Berk. 9348W.

5-ROOM, modern cottage, completely furn.; $4250; $1000 cash, $50 month. 1586 35th ave. Fruitvale 1179J.

8-RM. HOUSE VACANT

$1000 gives you possession of 8-rm. house, first-class cond.; 3 new gars; lot 58x120; fine apt. site; bal monthly.

VON FALKENSTEIN & CO.,
401 Syndicate Bldg.

PIEDMONT SNAP
$3950

Two-thirds of an acre bordering Piedmont Park, near cars; high class district.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
Partly modern, 25 full bearing fruit trees; three large chicken houses; terms.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
CALIFORNIA REALTY INVEST. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 1580

6 ROOMS, BRAND NEW

565 Santa Ray ave. Positively the finest cement bungalow in the lake dist. Handsomely finished inside and out. Six large, sunny rooms, with every modern built-in convenience. Full plastered basement and garage. Lot 163 feet deep. $8000 is a new low-price level for such an elegant home in this exclusive location. It can't be equaled. Owner and builder, Oak. 1615.

4TH AVE. TERRACE

Best buy in this district; 5-room bungalow; garage; $4200; terms, ¼ cash.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998

5-ROOM bungalow, large sleeping porch, white enamel kitchen, driveway, garage; bargain; $3250. 2622 25th ave.

$3500 CASH, balance terms—Large 8 rm. house, partly furn., suitable for flats, off car line, nr K R. Owner, Pied. 7436W.

5 RM. cottage and sleeping porch, lot 50x120. Owner, Fruitvale 2867W.

6-ROOM house, $4500, 3268 Central av., Alameda; hdwd floors, built-in features; trade for late model Dodge or Ford Ph. Alameda 2309J.

5-room house; basement; good corner, 45x110; garage for 2 cars; place for chickens, east of Telegraph; good transportation. Price $3650.

Helen A. Smith, 4321 Teleg.

PHONE PIEDMONT 1714W.

4-RM., slp. porch, bath; lot 75x325; chicken house, street done, good for poultry or summer home. 3914 39th ave., J car.

7-RM. modern home, completely furnished; large lot and garage; $10,000 for quick sale; good income property. Box 4184, Tribune.

$2500—COZY 4-room cottage; handy local trains and cars; first-class condition; $500 down; terms. Owner, Piedmont 2063W.

$4750—TERMS: in Upper Fruitvale; 5 rms. and breakfast rm., built-in features, hdwd. floors; nice neighborhood. Pied. 8393W.

$200 DOWN, $20 per month, new 3-room rustic bungalow, 1-8 acre; $1500. See Mr. Epperson, 1440 Broadway, top floor.

$2500—5-room high basement cottage.
$1500—5-room cement bungalow.
$5750—5-room cement bungalow.
On Park Boulevard
EASY TERMS

CLANCY & GANOUNG
520 16th street Oakland 349
City and County Exchanges

$1950

New, modern 3-rm. and sleeping porch; street work done; mod. plumbing, elec. lights. Owner, 1455 86th ave.; Elmhurst 929.

$7000—Nurses, Attention

Fully equipped sanitarium; price includes ground, buildings, furniture, surgical instruments and appliances; nicely located; can be kept full; terms arranged Phil H. Rosenheim, 306 Syndicate Bldg.

$2850—BARGAIN

Modern 4-room bungalow; beautifully finished; built-in features; 2 disappearing beds; instantaneous heater; lawn, flowers; near Fruitvale ave. and boulevard; terms.

FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 1316.

$2800—BARGAIN

Price reduced for quick sale; modern 5-room cottage; hard finish thruout; attractive papering; corner lot; all street work done; garage; fine location, 35th, near boulevard. Only $800 down and $20 per month.

FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 1316.

$4350—35TH AVE.

Modern 5-room cement bungalow, beautifully finished; hardwood flrs. and all built-in features; lot 37½x125; garage; trees, plants and flowers; $1000 down; immediate possession; bargain.

FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 1316.

$3100—$500 DOWN

Modern 5-room bungalow; attractive interior finish; fireplace and built-in features; garage, chicken house; large corner lot near car line; fine location, Fruitvale; unusual bargain. Price reduced.

FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 1316.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Attractive cement house 7 rooms; hdwd. floors, gum finish. Look this over; time not wasted. Owner on premises. 4620 Dolores ave., 1 block from Park blvd.

$150 CASH

5-rm. bungalow; new and nearly new; Alameda and East Oakland. 3800 E. 14th st., or phone Fruitvale 3278. Open Sunday.

2-STORY 7-room house; plaster exterior, hdwd. flrs.; garage just completed; mod. in all respects. Rosal ave., 300 ft. east of Lakeshore. For information phone Lakeside 2012. Open all day Sunday.

4-ROOM rustic cottage; high basement; first-class cond.; garage; lot 50x100. 1011 Delaware st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 6217W.

7-ROOM HOUSE

Elec., gas.; cheap; owner leaving. 1370 17th st., nr. Key Route; Piedmont 7784W.

$700 DOWN buys new bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; lot 40x119; hardwood floors thruout; gum finish; garage; owner, 563 35th st.

$800 CASH—¼-acre with 21 bearing fruit trees; 2-room house and water; garden; North Fruitvale district. D. DeGreer, owner.

$3500—TERMS

6-rm. bungalow; corner lot, 50x100; nr. S. P. and K. R. 1605 Tyler st. Berkeley.

4. ROOMS, bath and laundry; $2150, cash or terms. Owner. Ftvl 2191W.

$500

cash, and balance like rent, for 5-rm. bungalow; 3 bedrooms, garage and driveway; nr. cars and schools. Price $4250.

GEO M. DAVIS, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays

Continued on next page

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

6-ROOM, modern cottage, $2950; $1000 cash, $50 mo. 1586 35th av. Ft. 1179J

$4000

Well-built 5-rm. cottage; fine basement; large lot; close to Key and cars. See this at once if you want real value; terms. Owner, 635 53d; Lakeside 243.

5-ROOM cottage on Apgar st., $1500. 3609 San Pablo ave.

$2500—4-room, modern house; lot 50x110; fruit trees and vegetables; ½ block from car line; extra good value.

$3600—5 rooms; lot 100x125; fine rich soil; out buildings. See this you will like it.

MacKERRICHER
Fruitvale ave and Hopkins st.

$2500—4-ROOM cosy bungalow; fine garden; 50x120. Mrs. Mounts, 3435 Fruitvale ave. Fruit. 245.

$200 DOWN

$30 month, 5-room house on 85th ave., Nth. E. 14th st. Lot 40x132. Fruit trees, berries.

$500 DOWN

4 room modern bungalow, garage, sheds and chicken house, lot 125x100. Fruit and berries. A snap. $2500, 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

$500 DOWN, $25 mo., sunny new 4-rm. bungalow, large lot; hardwood floors, all built-in features; house open Sunday and all week 10 to 5. 860 42d st.; $3500.

1-RM. cottage, garage; $2500, half cash, 1215 Stanford ave.

6 ROOMS—FINE BUY

Modern 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, concrete floored basement and garage; lot 40x112; beautifully finished; hardwood floors; white enamel kitchen; newly painted and decorated inside and out; splendid location, good elevation; fine climate, East Oakland; immediate possession; price righ tfor quick sale; terms if desired.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 1316

$7600—Choice 3 flats; vicinity 55th and San Pablo; rents $840; mortgage $3000; consider lots or land as part payment. A. E. HARRISON, 228 Montgomery street, S. F.

$3600—5-ROOM bung.; garage; near Telegraph ave. and Russell street, Berkeley, and S. P. elec. trains; excellent location. Oak. 6336.

6-ROOM house. 4833 Webster st.

$1985—Bungalow and ¼ acre; new 3-rm. rustic; cor. lot; 103 ft. frontage on carline and city transp.; nr. Mills College; cash to suit; balance 7 years. Phone Merritt 2363.

$4500—FURNISHED

Half cash, balance $25 mo. Modern cement bungalow, 5 rooms and ldry; lot 48x140; garage. Or can make other terms with smaller amt. cash. Owner, 1526 Julia, Berkeley.

10 Rms. and Sleeping Porch

Basement; garage; 10 mins. City Hall; price $5000; terms, $500 cash, $40 per month. 1014 21st st., near Linden.

$300 CASH, $40 month; new bungalow 5 rooms and garage; hardwood flrs. and all built-in features; price $4200; Sutter and High sts., East Oak.; owner Pied. 2879J.

$500

buys this artistic new cement bungalow, Oakland ave., near Grand; every modern feature; large garage; beautiful view; balance like rent. H. J. BRANDS, 392 13th st.; Oak. 1855.

28TH STREET

Near Telegraph; 62x143; wonderful apt. site; 2-story, 9-room residence. Price $8500, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway.—Oakland 998.

$300 CASH

Two lovely 4-rm. bungalows; new; near Havenscourt station and E. 14th; beautiful wide street; all paving done; ready to move into. Owner, 3940 E. 14th st.

4-ROOM cottage with garage on 100x115 lot, $22.50. Fruitvale 2137J.

$3150—E. Z. TERMS

4-rm. new bungalow; dandy lot; hdwd. floors, built-in features. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 to 5. No. 2042 Harrington ave.

$200.00 CASH

buys my equity in 5-room bungalow, balance $35 per mo. Call today bet. 12-4 o'clock, 4904 Clark, off Telegraph.

$4250—920 APGAR st., near Market, just completed, 4-room bungalow; easy terms. COIT, 306 14th st.

$4000—$1500 DOWN; 7-room home, hardwood floors, cement basement, garage; vacant; nr. transportation; fine dist., close in. Phone Elm. 1235

6-RM. cottage, very close in; $2950; $650 cash, bal. easy. 2246 San Pablo.

$750 CASH, bal. like rent; price $3500; nr 18th and San Pablo ave.; arranged for renting; fine 7-room home, excellent condition; bargain. Call 2246 San Pablo ave.

$3250—IN Fruitvale; 3-room house, lot 55x256; 32 fruit trees, berries and houses for 700 chickens. 3728 Maybelle ave., Fruitvale.

6-ROOM house; lot 40x140; fruit trees and berries; $3700; terms. 2138 E. 27th st.

2 STORY, 9 RMS, $6800

College and Alcatraz; all rooms hardwood; lot 32x150; 2 s. p.; garage; 2 fireplaces; tile bath; trms. Lake 5457

$8000—FINE location on car line, fine view, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; sun all day; double garage; very conveniently arranged. Ph Merritt 79.

5-ROOM cottage, furnished; lot 40x100; near San Pablo ave., S. P. and Key Route trains. Call bet. 6 to 7 p. m.; price $3250. 1035 57th st.

$8500—$3000 DOWN; lovely corner Lake dist. home, 8 rooms, garage, large basement; lot 60x80. For appointment phone Elm. 1235.

3208 KING street, South Berkeley; cottage of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; $4200.

TITLES SEARCHED.

Searches Continued, $12.50

PACIFIC ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
215 Henshaw building, Oakland 2625

HOUSES WANTED

AMONG OUR CLIENTS

We have a cash buyer for an Upper Piedmont home, 3 bedrooms, about $12,000. Another client wants Piedmont home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room; will pay up to $22,500. A lake district 7-room modern home, not over $14,000. We have several clients who want close in flats, $5000 to $10,000. Phone Ford's Federated Factors, 220 Syndicate Bldg., Lake. 1268.

A PIEDMONT HOME

Near Pied. high school; modern; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; large lot preferred; will not consider one costing over $25,000. Box 4141, Tribune.

AT ONCE—5 or 6 rm. mod. house or bung., cash not to exceed $6000, nr. car line; excellent location; close in; must be exceptional value; principals only. Box 4219, Tribune.

A 4 OR 5-room house and lot near Fruitvale or Melrose, Oakland. What have you? Box 4444, Trib.

A 5 or 6 ROOM modern bung. or cottage, E. Oak. or N. Oak.; must have good lot. Box 4087, Tribune.

BUNGALOWS wanted, Claremont, 7th ave. or Lake dist. Box 4959, Tribune.

CASH for 5 or 6-room bungalow east of Grove, south of 28th st., or near Lake Merritt on east side.

$6000 cash for good 6-room bungalow in Tech. High district.

Want 5-room bungalow near Key Route; not over $5000; easy terms.

Must have at once, 7-room cement house with unobstructed view of Lake Merritt.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
Oakland 1461.

HOUSES WANTED—Continued

A 5 or 6-RM. house; close in; will pay cash. Box 15418, Tribune.

"CASH PAID"

For Piedmont home; modern; 4 bedrooms; convenient to Piedmont High school; not over $12,500. Box 3118, Tribune.

CAN'T FIND house to rent; can pay $500 to $800 down. Mrs. F., Box 4472, Tribune.

CASH PAID for any house that is cheap. Speculator, Box 4161, Trib.

HOUSES WANTED

Need 6 houses from 4 to 6 rooms between $1500 to $2500, need not be modern. Peoples Realty Co., Rms. 225-226 Blake Block.

Have you a piece of run-down property that is hard to sell? Then see me. I specialize in this kind of realty. My plan will move it for you. Mr. Pierce, with

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland.

HOME 5 to 7 rooms, Claremont or north Tech High, near trains. 625 First Nat. Bank Bldg; Oak. 1816.

HAVE 20 acres splendid fruit land, Linden section, value $5000, to exchange for modern cottage or flats. J. A. Nesbitt, 424 E. Main st., Stockton

HOUSE 4 or 5 rms., some furniture; not over $3500; room for garage; $200 down, $30 mo. Box 4434, Trib.

I have a client who will pay cash for a real snap in store and flat building or good flats. Might buy cottage if sacrifice. No objection to old building; the essential thing is a bargain buy. See Mr. Pierce, with

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland

I WANT bungalow for my clear lot; bal monthly; prefer furnished complete; give low value. Address Builder, 413 45th st. Phone Piedmont 6752

I WANT to buy from owner a 6 or 8-room house in Lake dist.; must have garage, or space for one. Box 4086, Tribune.

I WANT 6 or 7-room house; about $1000, all cash. Box 4397, Tribune.

LISST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
Have cash buyer for bungalow ranging in price from $3060 to $5250. Lewis & Mitchell, Inc., 438 15th st., Oakland, Calif.; Lakeside 860.

LOOKING for 6-rm., up-to-date bung in good loc.; not more than 2 blks to S. F. trains; cash; save time, give all information. Box 8301, Tribune.

OWNERS LAKE SHORE-PIEDMONT.
Have buyer waiting for best 6-r house in district; price no object if value shown. J. R. Van Vleck, Oak. 386

PROPERTY WANTED

We have a number of clients who wish to purchase houses, flats or apartments at a reasonable price. We also have a demand for run-down property that can be put in condition. Write, phone or call.

S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin st. Lakeside 798

6 ROOMS, Lakeside dist.; must have view, reasonable. Box 4439, Trib.

QUICK ACTION

Need several houses near S. F. trains, that $500 to $1000 cash will handle. Let us get you results.

LEWIS & MITCHELL INC.
438 15th St. Lakeside 860.

SMALL cottage or flat with garage in So. Berkeley, furn. or partly furn.; rent reas; permanent. Mrs. Gardner, Berkeley 5976W.

WILL PAY CASH

for flats or home bet. Grove st. and Lake Merritt, south of 25th st. Prefer nr. Hobart and Telegraph, and south frontage; good lot. Address Box 4139, Oakland Tribune.

WANTED—5-room, modern bungalow, east of Fruitvale ave. and north of Boulevard; state terms and size of lot; prinicpals only. Box 4211, Tribune.

HOUSE of 6 or 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage; good lot; give location and price first letter; principals only. Address Box 2491, Oakland Tribune.

WANT 2-flat bldg., Nor. Oak., nr. college; terms; cash if price is right; pref. owner; describe. Address Box 4969, Oakland Tribune

WANT Broadmoor dist. home; large deep lot, fruit trees; suitable for small chicken ranch. Box 3095, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow, north or west of Lake; will pay cash from $4000 to $6500. Box 9471, Tribune.

WANTED—Five-room bungalow, sl. porch; pref. Pied., Claremont, Lakeside dist.; principals. Address Box 8268, Oakland Tribune.

WANT to buy a home of owner; cash if price and location suits. Deal direct Lake, 1934. Pied. 8028W.

WANTED—2-story corner house in Fruitvale with nice grounds; will pay up to $10,000. Fruitvale 2461.

WANT 4 or 5-room bung. or cottage at once, E. Oak., from owner; $300 to $500 cash. Box 4040, Tribune.

WANT 5-rm. bung.; good loc.; not over $5000; can pay $1000 cash; give particulars. Box 8302, Trib.

WANT cottage, bungalow or flats in good location; will pay cash. C. L. Muir, general delivery.

WOULD like to buy a nice home in a select neighborhood; about $5000; must be modern. Box 4068, Tribune.

WANT home; give light touring car as first payment down. Phone your address, Elm. 1235.

5-ROOM modern cottage, located in Oakland; lot with driveway; state best terms. Box 4178, Tribune.

4 OR 5-rm. modern bungalow, cheap for cash; 4th Ave. Heights to Melrose Heights vicinity. Box 15311, Tribune.

$12,500 CASH

will pay for modern Lake district home; nice large living room, 3 bedrooms at least; close to car line; 2-story preferred; will consider Piedmont. Not over $12,500. Box 4416, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE

ALL GOOD BUYS

$4750—Very close in; modern 4 and 5-rm., good income and good home.

$5400—5 and 6 rms.; close in; we consider this our best value.

$6500—Strictly mod., well built and well rented; a dandy pair.

Bargains only. Office open Sunday.

LOGAN REALTY CO.,
219 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 3316.

A 20% NET INCOME

Four flats, modern, on close-in corner; 5 and 6 rms.; separate basements; all in best of condition and rented to permanent tenants. A buy at $11,000. Office open Sunday.

LOGAN REALTY CO.,
219 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 3316.

ARE you interested in 13% net safe investment? New high class two-family flats complete in detail; double garages; exclusive district; half block to car; $4000 necessary. Phone owner, Lakeside 5324.

A—4 AND 5-room flats; 2 blks. from K. R. and Teleg. ave.; $500; $1000 down. Kanouse, 5528 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 5840W.

A BARGAIN—Two 5-room flats, Tele ave. at 35th st.; lot 56x122; must sacrifice; owner leaving city. Inquire 449 Rich st., Oakland.

A PAIR 5 and 6-room flats, close in. Bargain, $6250. Easy terms. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

CEMENT FLATS

Best buy in Oakland; 2 flats; 5 rms. and slp. pch. in each; hdwood. floors; sunny; first-class in every respect and close to Tech. high and 40th st. Key station; rented, low, $82.50. A bargain at $7500; terms. MILLS & SMITH, 4080 Pmt. ave. Pmt. 976.

NEAR 40th and Telegraph; 1-K. R.; driveway; $3950; snap. Bx. 4162, Trib.

FLATS FOR SALE
Continued

ELEGANT APT. FLATS

Pair of beautiful cement flats; excellent residence dist.; modern every detail; double garage; fine view; close to transportation; income $120 per mo. For sale by Frank E. Clark, Ford's Federated Factor, 220 Syndicate bldg.; Lakeside 1268.

FLATS

$4250—Four rooms each; Piedmont; nice condition; $1,000 down.

$5500—Five and six rooms, North Oakland; double garage; easy terms.

$6500—Six rooms each; perfect condition; downtown; near lake; terms.

$10,500—Real classy, large lot, close-in; double garage; priced low.

CALIFORNIA REALTY INVEST. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE 1580

"FURNISHED FLATS"

Fine pr. of furnished flats; excellent dist., east of Piedmont ave; income $120 per month. Mr. Jackson, Ford's Federated Factors, 220 Syndicate bldg.; Lakeside 1268.

"FINE FLATS"

A fine pair of flats; well built; modern; close to Key Route and local transportation; only $5500; very easy terms. Ford's Federated Factors; Mr. Richard A. Jackson; Lakeside 1268.

FLATS FOR $3860.
On Oakland ave., near Pearl; pair 4 rooms; positive snap. GEO. H. SCOTT, 5927 College ave; Pied. 1379; res. Pied. 7424.

FINE pair flats; close-in corner, $6000. Take part trade. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

GOOD CHEAP FLATS

Three flats with 3 rms and bath, on Santa Clara ave., just off Grand; close to Key and S. F. trans.; all rented; good income; splendid investment property and worthy of consideration; price only $7000; easy terms. Ask for

MR. HARPOLE with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243
Open Sundays.

HOMESEEKER or investor; sunny cor. flats; inc. $1200 year; $3500 can remain. Owner, 210 Moss ave.

I HAVE a bargain in flats, pay 15%; 3 blks of Tel ave., 5 blks. of City Hall.

W. E. JOHNSON
Open Sunday. 1512 Bdwy.

INCOME modern house; upstairs flat; rented, unfurnished. $30; downstairs, four rooms, nice furniture, for sale, $450; half block S. F. train; in Alameda. Box 9474 Trib.

LAKE MERRITT FLATS

Two 4-room flats; sunny, modern; fine renters. Price $1650; $1500 cash. Owner, 112 E 15th st.

5 AND 6-RM. flats on 37th st., close to Grove; just reduced $1000 in price; now $5000; bank mtg. $3000, 6% can stand. Owner, Pied. 4527W.

FLATS WANTED

I WANT to buw close in flats or large house suitable for rooming house or small apartments. Will act quick if property right. Address Box 4471, Oakland Tribune

WILL give 8 lots, clear, value $4500, and cash for income flats; principals only. Oakland 211.

WILL BUY good income flats for cash, if price is right. Box 8300, Tribune.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

to make a building profit which will bring $600 per month, by investing a little money in buying one of the best corner lots in Oakland. I know of one of the best corner apartment house sites fronting choicest part of Lake Merritt where tenants and rents are the highest. Owner will sacrifice, as he lives in Los Angeles and is leaving for Europe. This lot can be divided into 3 lots and build 3 lovely apartment buildings. Call me up and I will show how you can make one building profit. I am not a real estate broker—I am a builder who has constructed some of the finest buildings in Oakland and will give best of references. Owner here for few days. Edward Sommarstrom, 1941 24th ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 3224W.

ALAMEDA, Park st.—Choice business corner; improved (2) flats; good income; very reasonable. Apply, 2310 San Jose ave.

Business Property Bargains

On Franklin st., near 5th, wholesale district; good income property; terms; price $5000.

Cor. 6th and San Pablo ave. 100x140; business location. Price $5000, terms.

Also scattered lots, close to San Pablo ave., in good location, at bargain prices; terms.

This property must be sold at once.
PHONE PIEDMONT 1781.

BEAUTIFUL APTS.

Close to lake, cars and S. F. trains. Three 3's and 1 1-rm. and bath, cement exterior; large entrance hall, finished in mahogany and hdwd. flrs; wall beds, tile baths, separate heaters. Net income $2200 a yr. A real buy and will bear investigation. Pays 13%. Owner desires to leave town and has reduced price to $18,000; terms if necessary. Will show by appt. only. Call or see

MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

BROADWAY INVESTMENT

Nr. 20th st., close to the new Orpheum theater, 50 ft. fronting Broadway. The price is very attractive. E. Beardsley, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway; Lakeside 1000.

BUSINESS property, s. 7th st., bet. Bdwy and Oak st.; 150x100 cor., fine house of 20 rms.; will sacrifice for ½ or will take partner; $8000 will handle this property; no phones. Box 4449, Tribune.

BUSINESS INCOME

$40,000; present income about 10% net on asked price. This property has a big future; easy payments. E. Beardsley, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway; Lakeside 1000.

BUSINESS property on E. 14th st.; 4 stores, 2 4-r. and bath apts., 4 garages; income $1950; sac. $15,000. Davis, 4465 E. 14th st.; Ftvl. 2915W.

CORNER grocery store dealing in fruit, vegetables and soft drinks. Inquire 2786 Grove st.

Good Apt. House Buy

Four apts. of 4 rms. each; strictly modern; nearly new; sunny, well-located; 2 blks. of Key Route; furnished kitchens, wall beds, modern heating; garage; fine income; price of $15,000 includes furniture of owner's apt., hall and stair carpets; terms.

Key Realty Co., Pied. 3034

3864 TELEGRAPH AVE.

HI CLASS APTS.

Two first-class apt. houses for sale cheap. Excellent locations and earning big incomes; shown only by appt. Anyone interested in sound investments this will bear rigid investigation.

MR. HARPOLE with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 242
Open Sundays.

FOUNDRY AND FACTORY FOR SALE OR LEASE; 25,000 sq. feet floor space. Complete foundry equipment, in West Berkeley. Address: Fageol Motors Company, Oakland, California.

SMALL store, bakery, with 3 living rms. back. 729 Market st., Oak.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY WANTED

CASH FOR BERKELEY

FLATS OR STORES.

We have two or three live-wire clients who want Berkeley apartments, flats or stores and will pay you spot cash.

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW.

SEND ALL DATA TODAY.

MR HEARNE.

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.
Oakland 1750

WANTED—Small piece income property, $4000 to $6000, store or flats. A. R. Derge, 212 Bank of Italy, Oak.

LOTS FOR SALE

A—¼-ACRE.

MY HUSBAND DIED

and I must dispose of our ¼-acre homesite. We looked at every bargain offered before we selected this piece and it is one of the most beautiful sites for a home in Oakland. Fine level soil, suitable for growing berries, vegetables, fruit trees and chickens; city water, good street and in nice district, where you can build a small, neat house or shack; stores, school, cars, theater, etc., very close at hand; good view and sheltered from wind; nice shade trees. Can accept small payment down and then you can pay small monthly payments. Schemers, please do not answer this. Address WIDOW, Box 15416, Tribune.

A BUSINESS FAILURE

Takes me out of town. Am obliged to give up the pretty homesite I bought and will sacrifice. A large lot, street work, side-walk, sewer and city water in. Close to fine school, block from street car and all kinds of good stores and a "Movie"; nice neighborhood, good view; fine garden soil, best climate in Oakland; ready to build on. Full price $650. Will take $65 cash and balance easy terms. Your chance for a good buy. Owner, Box 14861, Tribune.

2 LEVEL sloping lots; 65x140 each, face south on Wildwood ave., near Grand ave., $1500 each. Pied. 4602J.

102 FEET FRONTAGE ON MAPLE AVE.

$50 DOWN

$10 PER MONTH

Price includes city water and graded and surfaced city streets

TOTAL PRICE—$700

Good neighbors; close to school and stores; Hopkins st. car line, 6c fare, serves this property. This lot contains over ⅓ acre; few oak trees and has splendid soil and beautiful view. Owner's affairs are being liquidated; will sacrifice for $630 cash. If you desire to see this land, write to owner. Box 4136, Tribune.

LOT on Canning st., near 61st st., 50x100. Apply 589 25th st.

LARGE HOMESITE.
TOTAL PRICE

$75

118x208

Beautiful wooded slope, 30 minutes by motor from Broadway, 49 minutes by electric from Oakland, 56 minutes from San Francisco; pretty view, best climate Eastbay, plenty of water. Build your summer home here and enjoy week-end parties the year around. Terms to suit can be arranged as low as $10 down and $2 per month. Box 15315, Tribune.

DON'T BLAME LANDLORDS! DO THE SAME YOURSELF

He bought; so can you.

This very choice lot, with all improvements in,

ONLY $450

Close to school; street car and S. F. train service only half block.

Terms—$45 cash and $4.50 per month.

YOUR RENT MONEY

will buy your home. You will live happier with a yard for the kiddies, garden, fruit and flowers!

Name, phone, address to owner, Box 14815, Tribune.

$875

½ acre in best part East Oakland; 35x300 fronts on 2 sts. Can build on both ends and subdivide; street work in and paid for; 3 short blocks to school; good neighborhood; close to car lines, stores, etc.; deep rich soil for fruit, berries and chickens; monthly payments only $8.75. Temporary house permitted. A good chance to make a fine investment and at the same time save the rent money. Box 15438, Tribune.

FINE residence lot in Lake district priced below value.

GRAND AVENUE REALTY CO.
642 Grand Ave.; Oak. 2378.

VIEW lot; $1200. Piedmont 1320

SEE also "Building Trades."

I WILL BUILD FOR YOU

Building Loans Furnished

Will furnish building loans up to $4000 each to responsible parties desiring to build homes, provided you buy your lot of me. Have lots in Alameda, Oakland and fruit acre lots at Hayward; Terms 15% down, balance monthly; interest 7%. You furnish your own contractor or build it yourself. I furnish the money.

G. W. EVES
5205 Manila Ave., Oakland.
Phone Evenings Pied. 5425W
Phone Daytime Oakland 464

$221

Big lot, 36x150, upper Fruitvale; handy to school, cars, stores, etc.; beautiful view, soil deep and rich, part of old orchard; street and city water in and paid for, terms $32 cash and $2.21 a month; temporary house permitted. Act quickly if you want this. Curiosity seekers PLEASE DO NOT reply. Box 15453, Tribune.

A GIFT $1650; cor. Pied. Manor, San Leandro 245J.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

$500 CASH—Beau. corner lot; street improvements; 2 blks. Dimond business center; balance, $300, flat loan. Merritt 2810

LOTS LOTS LOTS

$10 DOWN

$1.00 PER WEEK

A rare and unusual opportunity is being offered, 34 lots will be sold in the beautiful 55th ave. dist. Never again will you be able to buy lots, 50x100, for $200 in a location like this.

There is no locality anywhere that compares with the 55th ave. dist. There is plenty of space for fruit trees, chickens and playground for children. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the value of these lots, price the adjoining property and see for yourself.

Take Leona "K" car at 13th and Broadway, get off at Pierson ave., auto out Foothill blvd. and turn north to the end of 55th ave.

For further information
SEE
FRANK W. EPPERSON
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 1600

FOR SALE—Well located lot in Albany, will trade for auto. Address 2280 High st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Fine marine view lot, Pacific and Dromadero av., Piedmont, frontage 165 ft. by 155x81x85. G. W. Jost, 311 Balboa bldg., San Francisco, Kearny 149.

PIEDMONT LOT

Very desirable homesite, beautifully located, near Lakeshore ave. Phone Merritt 2481.

$650

¼-ACRE CORNER

This lot must be sold to close estate. The soil is exceptionally rich and for truck gardening, berries and chickens it can't be beat, close to S. P. commute, water piped to lot, street work done, small house permitted. Will sell on easy terms. Box 14897, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY located site for apartment house. Cheap.

GRAND AVENUE REALTY CO.,
642 Grand Ave., Oak. 2378.

NEAR

MELROSE

IT IS PERFECTLY LEVEL, GOOD SOIL, STREET WORK, SIDEWALKS, SEWER, ELECTRICITY, GAS, WATER, PHONE ALL HERE RIGHT NOW! ONE BLOCK FROM 38TH AVE CAR LINE, 2 BLOCKS TO KEY ROUTE, NICE LITTLE SHOPPING DISTRICT 1½ BLOCKS, NEAR SCHOOLS, FINE NEIGHBORS, EASY TERMS. $65 CASH, $6.50 PER MO. WHOLE PRICE $650. IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN GET THIS. BOX 14962, TRIBUNE.

LOT SNAPS

$950—Excelsior Heights, Prospect ave., facing up Montclair, 40x100.

$1600—West side Myrtle, between 21st and 22d; 93x125, industrial site

We have considerable choice business frontage on Broadway; can finance new construction.

CALIFORNIA REALTY INVEST. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 1580

BUY a homesite in Lakeshore Highlands near lake and parks. Walter H. Leimert Co., Syndicate Bldg.

LOTS on easy terms, Lakeshore Highlands and Lakeshore Glen. Walter H. Leimert Co., Syndicate Bldg.

A SMALL payment down secures a homesite in Lakeshore Highlands or Lakeshore Glen. Walter H. Leimert Co., Syndicate Bldg.

LAKE DISTRICT homesites to suit everybody's requirements. Walter H. Leimert Co., Syndicate bldg.

CHOICEST homesites in Oakland. Walter H. Leimert Co. Syndicate Bldg.

Home Lot Bargain

$1 Down

Secures An Ideal BUILDING LOT

PAY $1 PER WEEK
A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY
TO START THE PURCHASE
OF A LOT FOR
YOUR FUTURE HOME
IN BEAUTIFUL

HOLLYWOOD

Lots $250 and Up

Hollywood is immediately adjoining the Broadmoor district, which has built up with phenomenal rapidity; handy to S. P. electric trains; level lots, some with bearing orchard; elegant rich soil.

WHILE YOU CAN GET
A GOOD SELECTION
DO NOT DELAY
COME TO HOLLYWOOD
TODAY

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or

BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

THREE lots in Havenscourt, Oakland. Will sell my one-third interest or trade for automobile. H. P. Rogers, Quincy, Cal.

Sacrifice Chicken and Pigeon

Farm site on Foothill blvd; close-in; beautiful location; rich soil, level; 2 blks. to car; nearly 1 acre $900; $200 cash. If you wish to save rent move to the suburbs; sell direct to consumer.

McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin.

GRAND AVENUE SNAP

50x172

ONLY $1500

Fine home lot; ½ block to Grand ave. Handy to Lakeview School. Good home adjacent. Terms arranged.

BREED & BANCROFT.
1206 Broadway.

BROADMOOR

Lot Snap

50x250

$250 Down

Must sell this beautiful building lot, 50-ft. front, in elegant restricted and built section. Handy to car line and S. P. electric to S. F., school, stores and churches. Easy terms on balance. Phone San Leandro 169. Call at 170 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

$50 DOWN BUYS HAYWARD POULTRY PIECE

Get yours now. Choicest selections going first. Big enough for 1000 chicks. Close to S. P. depot. You can build and occupy later. This land will cost double in 12 months. Best $50 investment you ever made. Sure profits. You are independent if you have 1000 chickens. Monthly payments $5. Phone Geo. Ream, evenings Piedmont 8499W or write to 5455 Manila ave., Oakland.

APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN.
In Elmwood Park, Berkeley; $2300. The only apartment site inside this beautiful residence tract, right at College-ave. entrance; faces a strip 21 ft. wide just acquired by city of Berkeley for park purposes. GEO. H. SCOTT, 5927 College ave.; Pied. 1379 or 7424.

50x100 LEVEL lot on Randana blvd.; sacrifice. Pied 1028.

LEAVING STATE, must sell my equity in quarter acre lot with improvements; cheap. Box 4442, Trib.

VERY large desirable lot in No. Berkeley; st. improvements in; fine view; near car lines; terms arranged. Merr. 2852.

50x146 ELEVATED level lot, beautiful view. 340 Olive av.; Pied. 2421.

LOTS FOR SALE
Continued

SACRIFICE SALE LAKE DISTRICT

Fine building; lot 50x165; beautiful view; close to Lakeshore ave. car and Key Route. Just arrived from New York and must sell immediately, as I need money.

Price $1500

Worth $2500

Box 1082, Tribune

A SNAP—Beautiful lot, 50x120. Blvd Park tract; $1000 cash. 1144 S. C. ave.

60 FT.---$1000

55th ave. near Foothill blvd., best residence location, near all cars. A1. L. R. MAGOON, S. P. Seminary Station

A 50-foot lot near Piedmont and Monte Vista; only $600. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

CHOICE LAKE DISTRICT

Apartment House Site

50x100 ONLY $2500

One block Lakeshore cars, three blocks Key Route, big value. Box 1016, Tribune

TWO ACRES in the heart of one of the older Meek subdivisions at Hayward. Sandy loam soil. Fine for chickens, strawberries or garden truck. No trouble to get plenty of water. A corner with gravel roads on two sides. $2600 for the two acres. This is $400 cheaper than any similar piece in this neighborhood. Sam Anderson, 5421 Thomas st.

PLUM TREES

Spreading Oak Trees

One-third Acre Corner

Wonderful panoramic and marine view from this splendid homesite; fine deep rich garden soil, 232 ft. of frontage on wide road, city water, etc., near cars, stores, school, etc.; very gentle slope. Can be sold on very easy monthly payment plan, total price is just the amount of the bank mortgage. Address SALES AGENT, Box 14965, Tribune.

LOT—100x100, in best part of Park boulevard district, wonderful panoramic view of bay and hills; fine homes all around and no possibility of obstruction; price reasonable. Phone Merritt 1271

"BEST LOT BUY"

Excelsior ave. lot; just west of new bungalow on the N. W. corner of Chatham rd. and Excelsior ave. 2 adjacent lots sold last week for $2000 each, this lot equally good is yours for $1600. Go and see it or phone Frank E. Clark, Ford's Federated Factors, 220 Syndicate bldg.; Lakeside 1268.

RENT DOWN A RAT HOLE

I'm a carpenter and I'm fighting rent profiteer. Anyone who will pay me $10 can build a temporary rent-saving house on any one of my 200 lots in Upper Fruitvale. If you are handy with tools, I'll help you with my advice. $7 or $8 a month will pay for your lot. I'll knock off taxes and interest for the first year. My lots are all completely improved with water, gas, electricity, phones, sewers, sidewalks, etc. School and stores close by, 2 car lines. Over 100 houses already built. Come out any day or evening and see how I knock out the landlord's graft. Believe me, my proposition is worth investigating for any one who is dropping rent money every month down a rat hole. Ten dollars is all you need to start. Don't overlook this. Take 38th Ave. car to end of line.

R. F. HOOD
ANTI-PROFITEER.
Always Home.
Cor. 38th ave. and Hopkins st.,
Oakland. Open evenings.

LOT cheap for cash, cost $800, near 14th st. car and S. P. trains; fruit trees. Make offer. Box 4319, Trib.

"LOT BARGAIN"

Fine apt. house site on 40th st., nr Telegraph; only $2250. Lakeside 1269.

$50 DOWN

50-FOOT LEVEL LOT

2 Blocks from Excelsior Ave.
2 Blocks from car line
Close to schools.

Surrounded by beautiful homes, new street work all completed, sewer, electric lights, phone, gas completely installed now. Will sacrifice this lot for $1375. Pay me $50 down and agree to pay the balance of $1325 I owe to Realty Syndicate Co. off at the rate of $20 month.

For full information, location, etc., write to Mrs. S. J. T., Box 4132, Tribune.

$300

60x153

A much-sought after lot but seldom found—roll. VIEW, CLIMATE—and other essentials which go to make up thrice the value placed upon this lot. Terms will be granted to responsible buyer. Box 14811, Tribune.

LOTS WANTED

A lot near Lakeview school for cash give particulars. Box 9477, Tribune.

WOODED camp site near Berkeley. Box 4305, Tribune.

$300 CASH—Best lot bet. 78th-81st aves., nr. E. 14th st. loc. Particulars 1st letter or no notice. Box 4321, Tribune.

5-PASS auto, good condition, for clear lot. Box 4153, Tribune

$100 CASH for lot. Box 4421, Tribune.

BROADMOOR REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL new modern 6-r. bungalow for sale by owner, located best section Broadmoor restricted district, near schools and cars; easy terms. See owner, 153 Cambridge ave. San Leandro 243J.

FOR SALE—Most artistic and distinctive bungalow in the beautiful Broadmoor district; 100% home; abundance of fruit trees, shrubs and well-kept garden; you must see it. 48 Cambridge ave., phone S. L. 853J

OWNER LEAVING—Must sell 2-story 9 rooms; garage; fruit trees and completely furnished. Phone San Leandro 5W.

ALAMEDA

FIVE-ROOM cottage in excellent condition, all modern improvements; lot 75x106; $4250. 1718 St. Charles st.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

CHERRY ACRES

FRUIT TREES

You get a full-bearing orchard lot for the same price of bare land elsewhere and on terms as low as $50 cash. Exceptional concession if you will build in

CHERRY ACRES

SEE Faustina

1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

CONSULT CALDWELL Everything comes to him who waits—on himself. Your home increases in value—wait there!

A PRE-WAR PRICED HOME

One of San Leandro's most beautiful homes located in its best residence section. Will be sold at a big sacrifice. The home has a frontage of 100 ft. and a depth of 200 ft. This house has extra large rooms and was built for a real homey home. Fruit trees and shrubbery makes this THE show place of San Leandro. Will show this house by appointment.

F. R. CALDWELL
114 East 14th St., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 114

SAN LEANDRO

SEE THESE HOME BARGAINS

Only $500 Cash

A Real Snap

$4000—7-room house, 4 bedrooms, ideal plans for convenience; buffet kitchen, big lot, 120 ft. deep; terms arranged.

A Little Gem

$100 Down

$4500—Almost new; 6-room colonial bungalow; large sunny rooms, 2 big bedrooms, elegant garden lot; convenient to S. P. trains, easy terms on balance.

Save Your Rent Start a Home For Yourself NOW

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169. By trains, take Melrose Express to Broadmoor station.

BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

$6000—1998 WASHINGTON, cor. Harlan; 6 large rooms, upper; 4 rooms lower, lot 50x120, easy terms.

1 AC. bet. San Leandro and Hayward; small temp. house, full bearing trees, in good neighborhood and poultry industry; $2400, terms. Phone S. L. 5W, local phone

BERKELEY

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN BERKELEY

$3150—Close to Telegraph ave., an attractive 4-room rustic bungalow with sleeping porch, close to trains, cars and schools, terms

$2750—Shingle bungalow in a convenient location; contains 5 rooms, in excellent shape; terms.

$5000—6-room 2-story house in North Berkeley; close-in; on easy terms, large-sized lot.

$5500—A 7-room bungalow that is a beauty; contains sleeping porch, hardwood floors; basement and furnace; large lot; excellent location.

$8000—In North Berkeley; close to trains, cars and schools; 7 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 sleeping decks, hardwood floors; basement; garage.

$17,500—Adjoining the campus, 12 large rooms, 2 baths, servant's room, sleeping deck; basement, furnace and garage; extra large lot.

Consult Us and Save Time and Trouble. Our Lists Are the Largest to Be Found in Berkeley.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
2045 Shattuck Ave. Berk. 200

BERKELEY HOME

Situated on very choice corner in most exclusive residence section, 4 blocks to University; highest class cement construction; well designed; 7 wonderful rooms and sleeping porch with every comfort and convenience; fine garage with man's room. Owner there Sunday 2 to 5, 2601 Piedmont ave., cor. Parker. Ph. Piedmont 2093.

Berkeley Home

11-room modern dwelling; 6 chambers and maid's room; hdwd. floors, attic, basement; lot 50x135; west side of Etna st., near Parker; $12,000. F. Boegle, 1142 San Pablo ave.

MUST sell something, lot $250 each; four rooms with high basement; $3000 cash or terms. Owner, 1504 Fifth street, Berkeley.

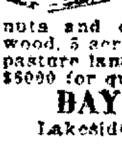
OUR REPUTATION

Is staked on this property, being the biggest bargain offered in Claremont in years.

A beautiful 10-room home with 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 2 sleeping decks, hardwood floors, basement, furnace and garage, cement exterior, beautiful view; price cut from $20,000 to $12,600 for quick sale.

Mason-McDuffie Company
2045 Shattuck. Berk. 200

HAYWARD



A PICK-UP

20 acres; sandy loam; 2½ miles from Hayward, near highways; 5 acres in full bearing almonds, walnuts and cherries, 3 acres in gum wood, 5 acres in grain, and the rest in pasture land; plenty of water. Priced $5000 for quick sale.

BAY REAL ESTATE
Lakeside 676. 370 14th St.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE
Continued

CHERRYLAND—1 34-100 acres; assorted fruit trees; cabin; 1 blk. east 14th. Alo. 1888W.

40 New Income Home Sites near Hayward

½ TO 4 ACRES, LAND NOW BEING FARMED FOR VEGETABLES. BEST POULTRY DISTRICT IN U. S. A. $300 TO $1000 PER ACRE. YOUR OWN TERMS

S. C. SMITH
140 CASTRO (E. 13TH) ST.
HAYWARD
BETTER CALL TODAY

$1050 full price, nearly an acre, 4-room house, good well, $100 cash, $20 month

$1700—1 acre, 3-room house, barn, chicken house, well, windmill, tank; fine garden, berries, etc. $550 cash, easy terms

No. 401 Castro St., Hayward

6 ACRES, cheap, going south. Owner Box 13490, Tribune

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

RUDELL CO.

$4200—Acre fine land; cottage 5 rms.; modern conveniences; "warm belt of FRUITVALE"; move right in; terms $1200 cash, balance $30 per month. See Rudell Co., 3239 E. 14th st. "FRUITVALE," OAKLAND.

$2500—Cottage 4 nice rooms; close to Fruitvale station; lot 50x110; terms $400 cash, balance $25 per month. Immediate possession. OPEN SUNDAY.

RUDELL CO.,
3239 E. 14TH ST.
"FRUITVALE," OAKLAND.

3-ROOM comp. furnished cottage, cheap. 3321 E. 12th st.

COUNTRY REALTY

ANY MAN can make money on this Alameda county dairy ranch, 35 acres of level, bottom land; near San Jose highway, 1 hour of Oakland, near 5-room house, 2 barns, chicken houses, well, mill and tank; $2000 worth of cows, pigs, chickens, tools, etc. included; price $10,000; owner will consider very easy terms or accept clear bay property for part payment; would sell personal property and lease ranch to right party. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

A MONEY MAKER

FOR RENT—300 a. fully equipped dairy, shipping CERTIFIED milk to S. F.; 204 cows; all farm tools and equipment. Lots of good buildings; near Manteca. C. Graves, 373 12th st., Oakland.

ARE you looking for prune orchard snap? I can put you wise. Address R. B., Box 3411, Oakland Tribune.

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE

Fruit, garden and chickens; new tract, 12 miles from Oakland; extra good soil; fine drainage; good water; some in bearing fruit; choice trees. This year's crop goes; 3 miles from Hayward; $475 to $800 per acre; easy terms. We consider this the best buy in this section. KORTS & GEARHARD, 1008 Broadway; Oak. 9243.

CONCORD SNAP

15 acres level, on highway $3250; worth double; estate sale. Piedmont 8060; Putnam, Walnut Creek.

CITY RANCH—35 bearing fruit trees; chicken houses; fine soil; well, gasoline pump, tank; lovely home, 6 rms., all modern, convenient; 7-8 acre. By owner, on premises, 4016 Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

8-acre walnut and fruit ranch; cement bungalow, bath, elec. light; equipment for 2000 hens, 3000 chicks; elec. ry., Tunnel highway, 25 mins. from Berkeley; price $12,500. Consider Oakland residence for part. A. A. Mehaffey, Lafayette, Calif.

EXCHANGE for Oakland property, 20 ac. at Lamare, Calif.; rich soil, irrigation good, some improvements; price $5000; half cash, bal terms. Address 2419 55th ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE or exchange—Fine dairy ranch; good barns and buildings; for Oakland improved property; plenty of irrigation. W. J. Rhoads, owner, 15 N. California st., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE or trade for inside Oakland property. A highly improved 4-acre ranch, only one-half mile from Post Office, Oakdale, Cal. L. L. Doane, 75 Vernon st., Oakland, Cal.

HAYWARD [illegible] and 4-acre fruit farm; 1 mile from Hayward, on state highway, near grammar school; verandas 8 ft. wide on 3 sides; electric lights, plumbing for hot and cold water and sewerage; 2 toilets, bath; double garage; water pumped over ground; 300 apricot and French prunes and 60 cherry trees; variety of flowers; in perfect condition; a lovely suburban home, $10,000; terms. F. L. HILL, 10 East st., room 5, opposite Ferry Bldg., San Francisco.

HIGHLY imp. 16 ac., close to Modesto, in peaches and grapes, chicken equipment, fine house, sandy loam soil, irrigated; exchange equity for fine bungalow. Box 2261, Tribune.

NEAR SAN LEANDRO

$4500—Over 2 acres; house and outbuildings; finest sediment soil, now in tomatoes and garden. Will take $500 cash, bal. 6%. Best buy in the county.

CHAS H. TAYLOR
1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

NEW BUNGALOW at Walnut Creek, near highway, electric station, stores and schools; good, level garden soil; fine for chickens; full price $1025; $50 cash, bal $15 month. J. M. Bandy, owner, Dover st. Piedmont 1353J.

NO PAYMENT DOWN

$2 a mo. per acre, buys one or acres; near station; 26 miles to Owner, Box 65A, Novato, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Continued

ONLY $175 PER ACRE

Improved with well and house and waiting for you. Twenty acres; on easy payments, located near highway 14 miles from Hayward. Also 10 acres adjoining same place, improved with house and well.

THE REALTY EXCHANGE
373 12TH ST.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys; our exchange service gets results Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Calif.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys; our exchange service gets results Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Calif.

ONLY $100 per mo. house, 10 acres rhubarb close station, highway, any amount water; double rent in spare time B Paulus [illegible] Webster

ORANGE lemon walnut grove investment, information write J Clem Arnold, 2166 Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles

REDWOOD shack, furnished, Santa Cruz Mts. $125 Pied 720

Sacrifice Chicken and Pigeon

Farm site on Foothill blvd. close-in; beautiful location, rich soil, level, 2 blks. to car; nearly 1 acre $900, $200 cash. If you wish to save rent move to the suburbs, sell direct to consumer.
McHENRY & ELLIS, 1427 Franklin

SAN LEANDRO—5-room cottage; ½ acre; barn; bearing fruit trees, 3 blocks E 14th st. $3250, terms 575 1st ave., San Leandro

VINEYARD

8 acres, table grapes walnuts level garden soil. Price reasonable Owner, F. S. Dirion, Walnut Creek

WALNUT and prune ranch, sacrifice for quick sale 11¾ acres, all planted, excellent soil trees in good condition, 5 years old, 3 hours by auto from Oakland $2900 Biggest bargain in the state Mrs N., 1814 Chapin st., Alameda. Phone Alameda 2818.

WRITE for our free mailing list of Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino and Napa counties properties Our salesmen know every foot of country in these localities and will make every effort to find for you the home ranch or investment you are looking for
[illegible] & CO.
213 4th st., Santa Rosa Phone 592

WALNUT CREEK SNAP

8¾ acres; sandy loam; ½ orchard; 4-rm. furnished cot., barn spring, tank, etc.; $2250; $100 cash $25 month Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek

22 ACRES walnuts, prunes and pasture; 5 rm. cabin, barn; $11,000; will subdivide, terms if desired. Call owner, 1529 23d av., Oakland; ph Fruitvale 19.

19 ACRES near Walnut Creek and Alamo; 6 acres in walnuts and fruit trees, some bearing; this place can be made to produce a good income for the future, as land is excellent for walnuts and grapes; price $3500 Box 2264, Tribune.

$250 DOWN—5 acres improved near Walnut Creek; one-third in fruit; 4-rm. house, well; price $2500. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

33% GUARANTEED

42 acres Sonoma county; 32 acres fine bearing vineyard; 4 acres young orchard and berries; good buildings; complete winery; water supply; 1½ miles from Healdsburg; price $25 000; half cash; worth $35,000 Box 4201, Tribune.

$5000. $5000. $5000.
10 acres of young bearing walnuts; fine soil, no hills; in Concord district; large tank house with rooms, tank, gasoline engine, outbuildings Owner paid more than this and will sacrifice as he can't look after it; $700 cash, bal terms. Mr Miller with
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway; Oakland 998

40 A. on highway 7 miles from Brentwood, 15 a. almonds 7 yrs old; good crop; family orchard, well, gas engine, 2000-gallon tank, 6-r. house, 2 barns, horse, 200 pullets. Exchange for homes, flats or any good S. F or bay city property. 2611 Fulton st., Berkeley.

1½ ACRES, CLOSE IN

Sacrifice; out town owner; "forced to sell;" level, rich, springs on property; ideal for chickens and pigeons; 1 blk. to E. 14th car; $1750; $175 cash. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1427 Franklin.

33% GUARANTEED
42 acres, Sonoma county, 32 acres fine bearing vineyard; 4 acres young orchard and berries; good buildings, complete winery, water supply; 1½ miles from Healdsburg; price $25 000, half cash; worth $35,000. Box 4201, Tribune.

$3500—5 A. ranch, horse, 500 chickens, tools, fruit, plenty water; 60 miles from Oakland. Apply 2439 Grant st., Berkeley.

8 TO 30-ACRE ranches in Oakdale irrig. dist.; fully equipped, some splendid bargains J Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon bldg

6 ACRES almonds, walnuts, family orchard; 3-rm. furn. house; running water, elec lights 3 chick houses 200 chickens, new Ford, 5 mins' walk from elec sta ½-mi Tunnel road. W. P Young, R F D 1, Box 183, Walnut Creek.

1-3 ACRE, 5-rm and attic, fruit, berries; 6 blocks from Lake Merritt, equipped for chickens $500 down takes it, balance like rent; price reduced to $4750
CURT A. ARENTS CO.
506 Syndicate Bldg Oak 7121
Sunday or evenings Ph Lake 2297.

$30,000 for Quick Action
320 ACRES

Fruit and alfalfa land, 3 good wells A development proposition Will consider Oakland improved to $10,000, principals only. Piedmont 3011

3.87 ACRES at Walnut Creek good level land; near trains and highway, $1750; $175 cash $25 month Berkeley 8995J.

122 ACRES in Cloverdale plenty water. 1055 73d ave., Oakland

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—2 to 5 acres between Elmhurst, Castro Valley and Hayward with small house; state price and terms. Box 846 Tribune

REALTY EXCHANGED

ATASCADERO HOME SITES, beautiful lots about one acre; centrally located, restricted district will exchange on Berkeley or Oakland residence property and assume price $4500. (No 617)

YOSEMITE RESORT LOTS—Two beautiful lots in Foresta, very exclusive; high-class property centrally located, near waterfalls and state highway; double frontage 50 x200; let the whispering pines adorn your summer home, will take bay city property and assume price $500 (No 616)

D. L. JUNGCK CO.
Shattuck and University
Berkeley

ATTENTION
$5750—CLEAR

18 acres sandy loam soil, 1 acre family orchard, 6 acres 12-year-old cots, 2 acres pears, 4 acres alfalfa 2 acres table grapes, balance garden land; 5-room bungalow new barn, garage; irrigated from large spring, 600 hens, team, 4 thoroughbred cows, 8 hogs; Ford auto; income $2700, exchange San Francisco or East Bay property.
BARNUM & COMPANY
611 Pacific Bldg., 821 Market St., S. F.

APARTMENT, nearly new, fashionable Lake dist, $28,000, 4 apts with tile baths, lot 50x100 big income payer; trade for houses or lots Box 15412, Tribune

ACCEPT auto or lot on 1 or 3 new bungalows 1125 Carlton st 5 a. at Santa Rosa, 2 a at Fairfield bal. terms. Owner 2416 10th st., Berk.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Continued

A SNAP—20 ac. in alfalfa, 3-rm. house. A dandy—23 ac in alfalfa, good 5-rm house and outbuildings, completely stocked A money-maker—52 ac., part alfalfa, part animals, stocked complete; this year's crop ready to harvest. These places are close to Manteca, in the best farming district, will give a good trade for any of them for city improved. Nichols, 320 First National Bank Bldg.

A FINE chicken ranch, 2 ac., good buildings, near Hayward; now is the time to get your terms Holm, 460 11th st

A 6-ROOM house in Seattle for sale or exchange for home in Oakland or Berkeley Box 1567, Tribune

CLEAR $10,000 home, $10,000 business property, San Diego, for here P Plum General Delivery, Oakland

FINE trade for Oakland home, 35 acres sandy loam soil; fine well, good 5-rm. house, good barn, 10 cows, tools, $7500, clear 8938 E. 14th st.

EXCHANGE equity in 5-room bungalow Claremont district near college leased 1 year $60 month, for automobile or clear lot Merritt 2171

GEO H SCOTT
5927 COLLEGE AVE

5 ACRES BEVERLEY HILLS Los Angeles $7000 Assume to $14,000 on Eastbay residence or revenue

19 acres almond and peach orchard, 3 miles from Chico; excellent 8-room dwelling barns horses implements etc., $16,000, small first payment, or exchange equity for Eastbay improved, or what have you?

31½ acres deep, rich soil, 2½ miles from Biggs, on Sutter-Butte canal; $150 per acre or exchange for Eastbay improved preferably flats Will assume

WEBSTER ST FRONTAGE near 7th 200 feet, old improvements Exchange $40,000 equity for apartments or Berkeley property

GEO H SCOTT
5927 COLLEGE AVE
Pied. 1379 Res Pied 7424.

HAVE YOU A CLEAR COTTAGE, LOT OR RANCH TO EXCHANGE FOR 727 14TH ST, 3 BLOCKS TO CLAY?
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway Oakland 998

IMPROVED 19 acres with house, barn, well, all set to fruit trees 3 and 4 yrs old; big supply irrigation water, near schools, paved highway, transportation and good towns, Value $8500, will exchange, clear for Oakland property and assume reasonable mortgage Act quickly. H H Mills, 703 Syndicate bldg Phone Oakland 7820

IF you have property to exchange, see Boyd, 500 16th st

FINE home in North Oakland, also clear lake district lots; want flats Boyd, 500 16th st

LOOK THESE OVER

We have to offer for exchange 300 A. finely equipped dairy, 204 cows, $150 000 Want income property. 50 A. dairy, 40 cows. $29,000; want Oakland home. 40 A dairy, 16 cows, $25,000, want mountain ranch or Hayward property. 40 A. alfalfa ranch, some stock, $14,000, want income property or Oakland home. 16 A. alfalfa, new buildings, $27,600, want stock ranch. 257 A., some alfalfa, good improvements, $93,000, want income property. 23 A. alfalfa, some stock, $9000, want Oakland home, or income, 20 A., some alfalfa, good improvements. $9500, want Oakland home 20 acres Thompson seedless, peaches, alfalfa; good improvements, $15,000, want small ranch around bay.
C. GRAVES, 373 12th St., Oakland

Let Me Exchange
Your Property.
CITY AND COUNTRY EXCHANGES.

4 acres in full bearing fruit; 5-room bungalow; for flats S. F. or Oak.

Finest equipped ranches in Alameda, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties for city income.

Ideal home in San Leandro, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, 100x141 on Estudillo ave; for Piedmont or Lake district.

Three stores and 3 apts. building in Alameda in busy business district; for 2 to 4 acres S. L. or Haywards.

Address
PAUL A. PACHECO,
Exchange Dept.

SEE Faustina
1236 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

LOT TO EXCHANGE

Clear lot 33x100, on corner near 62d st; value $1500; want six-room house to $6500. some cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998

MODESTO DAIRY RANCH
(Clear)

$25,000—Dairy ranch, well improved and stocked, 30 acres in alfalfa; everything just right for a dairyman; present owner wants Hayward, small ranch in trade, balance to suit
$ 7,000—Clear, modern residence and 2 apts. in Fruitvale, a home and $50 a mo. income; want ranch Hayward, or Santa Clara valley ranch; might assume some

We have other good trades See N A Blodgett with
R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale 1904

MOUNTAIN RANCH

Sell or trade for Oakland home, 160 acres on good county road, nearly all fenced and cross fenced, 20 ac. cultivation, bal timber, oak and pine, pasture, good 5-room furn. house fam. orchard, wood sawing plant; 8 head cattle, 2 work mares, chix and ducks water piped to house; plenty water all over, large barn and many out-buildings A good going ranch, only $7000 Owner Chas F Whitmore Mountain Ranch Calaveras Co., Calif., or Alt., 6821 E 14th st., Elm 817

MERCED RANCH

$58,000—320 acres in alfalfa, grain and grapes good buildings, all stock and tools very best irrigation system good roads and a very choice ranch Owing to old age, owner will exchange for good bay property, and assume some
CHAS. H. TAYLOR
1712 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

MAIN ST. APARTMENT

Stores and 6 apartments; income $189 month clear price $18,500 Take ranch or medium sized residence Fine future
PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland

Oakland Income

ONLY $200,000 ONLY.

PAYS $28,000 YEAR.

One of the most substantial close-in apartments in Oakland modern in every respect, always rented, income about $2400 per month gross Price only $200 000 Owner will take good clear improved California ranch or orchard to $100 000 A little "wherewithal" and the balance "as you like it"

THIS IS GILT EDGE

JOHN P. HOLLAND

WICKHAM HAVENS INC
1500 Franklin st Oakland
Oakland 1750

OWNER will exchange 2 beautiful marine view lots in Seattle's best residential district for 5-room modern house in bay cities Will pay cash difference. Merritt 3339

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued.

Oakland for Salt Lake

Large rooming house, close-in; 15 fine large rooms; lot 75x155, will exchange for Salt Lake property up to $12,000.
J. H. BOLTON
1635 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 4226

OWNER WANTS HOME

Bay Cities District, equal value for 2½-A. 1 mile San Rafael, 3-rm house, bath, toilet, tubs, barn, chicken houses, garden, engine, pump, tank Equity $1000 Bal. $18.60 a mo Box 435 San Rafael.

Oakland Income
Want Ranch

$90,000 — Substantial, modern cement apartment planned by a real architect, and looks it and "is it", faces Lake Merritt and the city park; easy to take care of; just the high-class place for you to occupy and manage, big net income And owner wants clear ranch or smaller property to $40 000, a little cash—not much—and balance "any old time"

Don't delay Submit today!

JOHN P. HOLLAND

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin st Oakland,
Oakland 1750

PRUNE RANCH
FOR LOTS OR INCOME

10 acres full bearing, closely adjacent city limits, live town; together with fine home, having electricity and all modern conveniences, ample water, clear; will trade for income property or lots, East Bay. Write J D Herron, with Ford's Federated Factors, 220 Syndicate bldg; Lakeside 1269

SAN FRANCISCO apartment house; good location, want country land Boyd 500 16th st

WANT 5-passenger late mod Dodge or Buick, first payment on 10-acre alfalfa ranch, good improvements, good location 2005 Rose st., Berk

WILL EXCHANGE

My desirably located country lands for business property, flats or houses in Oakland or Berkeley, Interested parties please write owner promptly as I expect to be in Oakland soon Address W. A. Banta, 2201 F. St., Sacramento.

WANTED—To trade a car in good condition as first payment on bungalow of 5 rooms, close in. See party at 699 35th st.

GRAND AVENUE
INCOME
Only—$125,000—Only
WANT RANCH

An architectural masterpiece "woven of twilight and tranquility" So ultra-exclusive and "advanced" that nothing is left to the imagination! The green sward of Lakeside Park for a private lawn. And far across the quiet waters of Lake Merritt stands in heroic outline the Municipal Auditorium, the pride of Oakland. "Atmosphere" and luxurious relaxation are given a new meaning. And it revels in revenue. Price tag has a line running thru the original row of figures and now reads in flaming red: "Today only $125,000". And, best of all, owner will consider good, clear ranch or smaller property in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Modesto or Fresno to $65,000, a little coin of the realm—not much!—and the balance "goes on forever"!

Discriminating Investor, this means you.

JOHN P. HOLLAND

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin St., Oakland 1750
Oakland

WANTED—Deed to lot, Oak, exchange deed 10 ac Langley, British Columbia. Pied 1982W

WANT L. A. home lots for fur Oak home Owner, 295 Mather st Oak

WILL exchange 4-rm new cement bungalow for building lot in Oakland. 198 A st., Hayward.

WILL exchange and farm What have you? Box 1317, Tribune.

WILL trade 20 acres for good lot Mrs. McKinley, Fruitvale 1646.

300 ACRES high-class fruit and farm land, in irrigation district where water is plentiful in the dry season; good land and ditches to all parts, will exchange clear as part payment for property in or near Oakland up to $150,000, prefer houses or land suitable for subdivision H. H. MILLS, 703 Syndicate bldg., Oakland. Ph. Oakland 7820.

20 ACRES near Manteca alf. and grapes, cows, horses, farm tools; good buildings, a going ranch Want imp or unimproved bay.
100 A near Manteca, 65 alf., bal corn and melons Want Los Angeles
3 stores 2 5-room flats, on good corner Want Los Angeles
W. E. JOHNSON
Open Sunday. 1512 Bdwy.

$15,000. $15,000. $15,000
50 acres fine level land near Atwater water only $1 per acre, new 4-room house; plenty out-buildings, well, pump, etc., all necessary tools implements, cows, horses, chickens All clear of encumbrance Trade for flats or apt house and assume See Mr Miller with
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway; Oakland 998

5-RM new modern tile stucco bungalow also corner lot, Stockton; for property in or near Oakland Box 1170, Tribune

$600 EQUITY nice 4-rm cottage, E 18th st., want mtg Liberty bonds, anything of value Box 4060 Trib

6 RMS., garage, close in; $3500, mtg $1500, want clr lot 4th Ave or lake dist Harde, 218 Bacon bldg

10 OR 15 a irrigated land 5 miles east of Newman, Cal, partly improved $185 a., one-fourth down, bal long time; will trade Oakland. 2246 San Pablo av

20-ACRE ranch, 6 cows 4 heifers, team horses, good bungalow, barn farm implements, in San Joaquin valley, where you have plenty of water and heat to grow alfalfa and all kinds of crops; $10,000, will take good house as part payment
ESTATES IMPROVEMENT CO.,
357 12th St., Oakland; Ph Oak 318

55 ACRES

Choice orchard, producing real income every season, fine home, ideal location; want Bay cities income in exchange Box 4316, Tribune.

20 ACRES, near highway school and railroad, good buildings, pumping plant; 10 acres olives, small vineyard and mixed fruit trees, 2 horses and farming implements included (clear); want Oakland improved Boyd 500 16th st

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued

15 ACRES highly improved near Hayward, on Dublin road: full bearing orchard, good buildings, pumping plant, stock and implements; want Oakland improved. Boyd, 500 16th.

INCOME
BUSINESS CORNER
Want Ranch
(Or Residence or Eastern)

$50,000.—A substantial two-story apartment and store building on a valuable corner 100 x 100 feet. All occupied and bringing in a big net income. It will appeal to the conservative because it is safe It will delight the speculative because it is likely to double in value in a few short years. Price $50 000. And owner will consider good, clear ranch or orchard or residence or Chicago, Los Angeles, Fresno or Sacramento to $25 000, a wee bit o' cash and the rest can "rest in peace."

JOHN P. HOLLAND

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin St, Oakland 1750
Oakland

INVESTMENTS

LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
HIGHEST PRICE PAID
If you want to sell or borrow on stocks or bonds see us.
R WHITEHEAD & CO
Stocks and Bond Brokers
207 First Nat'l Bank bldg.
Oakland, California

MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOANS on autos, sales contracts lifted, 1% a month; use of car arranged 210 Syndicate Bldg

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us Room 609, 918 Market st San Francisco

LOANS ON CHATTELS.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor Mint avenue, opposite U S mint; phone Kearny 5349 Money to loan on pledges and diamonds watches jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee Transactions held confidential Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley

REALTY LOANS

A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater Lake 3559

A QUICK LOAN TO YOU
City—Flat and Bldg. Loans—Farm
6%—W. D. ALMY—7%
507 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 366

ANY amount of money on improved real estate WACHS BROS. 605 Easton Bldg., 13th and Broadway.

HAVE $1500 to loan on first mortgage on city property. Box 4081, Trib

LARGE amount at 7% for large or small loans; give full particulars. Box 4445, Tribune.

ONE to $5000 on your home. 625 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

$1250 $1500, $2250, $2500, $3000, $4000, $6000, other amounts to loan first lien; have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing. 1128 Broadway.

$3000 TO loan at 7% on deed of trust. Money, 112 E. 15th st.

$3500 OR less to loan; no commission to pay. Box 3672, Tribune.

$3000 TO LOAN at 7%, first mortgage only; no commission. 112 15th st

MONEY WANTED ON REALTY.

A $10,000 BUILDING LOAN at 6% wanted by responsible party ready to build modern apartment house on fine lot in Lake dist. near Grand ave.; total investment $22,500. See owner personally at COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO., 5672 College ave; Pied 906 or 7683W.

A LOAN of $23,500, 1½%, going ranch, value $95,000. Oakland 8851.

A $20,000 loan wanted; good security; 2% brokerage. Oakland 1654.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG OAK. 5943

OWNER wants $3000, int. 7%, new 6 rm. house. Box 15443, Tribune.

WILL borrow $2250 on 2-flat building, rents for $70; will pay 7%; will repay loan $50 monthly. Box 2196, Tribune.

WANT $35,000 first mortgage at 8% on choice Oakland business property, worth $80,000; very best of security. A B HARRISON 228 MONTGOMERY ST., S F

WANTED—$3500 on income property, private parties Phone Mor 3020

$1000, $1300, $1500 $2000, $2250, $4100, $5000, $5500, $13,500, other amounts wanted; first lien C. E Lambing 1128 Broadway.

$1000 WANTED, A1 security, prin only, Pied. 3011.

LODG. HOUSES, ETC.

AAA—ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS
Von Falkenstein & Co
401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bwy
Phone Oak 7720 Auto Service

$325—Buys 8 rms., now vacant
$1050—15 rms., housekeeping, good opportunity for speculation rent $40, lease; clears $60
$500—10-room rooming house, clears about $60, rent $40, transient.
$750—8-rm apt house large yard place for chickens
$1500—Beautifully furnished flat, 8 rms, all outside, sunny, close-in; clears $68
$500—Buys 5-rm. apt fine furniture and carpets in strictly modern apt house, desirable home, Lake dist
$4000—Handles beautiful fur 20-rm strictly mod. apt., every apt light sunny, clears $250, ideal place; Lake dist.
$2200—Buys substantial fur. 10-rm apt; fine condition; near-in corner, clears $110, good.
$3000—Buys attractive fur. 24-rm mod rooming house; clrs. $170, rent $75, always filled.
$2500—Handles 25-rm. mod. apt.; 2s and 3s, well furnished, always filled, clrs $150 and apt
$6000—Handles 45-rm. mod rooming house, best location, Oakland; surely a money-maker; clears $400, 5 years' lease
$4500—Handles cozily fur 26-rm apt; all one floor, every apt. outside, clears $160 This is a real buy
$18,000—Buys very fine fur large apt., mod in every detail; beautiful Lake dist location, clearing around $700
$9500—55-rm hotel, strictly modern, clears $500, best location; first time on market

AM leaving country; will sacrifice my 14-room apartment house, long lease Apply 567 11th st

BERKELEY BEAUTY
$800 handles 9-room apts, one block from U. C. grounds, rent $50; 3-year lease, income $110
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLDG.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

A— REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO

Headquarters for Hotels, Rooming Houses and Apartments

CLEARS $70 PER MONTH
Housekeeping rms.; 4 apts., 8 rms.; in business district; nicely and elegantly furn. Only $550.

CLEARS $100 PER MONTH
16 rooms, 2 and 3-rm. apts.; well furn.; separate meters. $1600.

CLEARS $150 PER MONTH
20 rms., 2 and 3-rm apts; good bldg.; clean; 2-yr. lease. Price $2300.

CLEARS $245 PER MONTH
32 rms apts.; elec., gas, water; separate meters; 4-yr. lease. Price $3750; $2500 cash.

CLEARS $275 PER MONTH
30 rms. apts; elegantly furn.; rent $90 mo.; 5-yr. lease. Price $4750; $3000 cash to handle.

CLEARS $280 PER MONTH
38 rms apts., Lake district; close-in, all 2-rm apts; fine buy. Price $5250. A good home for you.

CLEARS $500 PER MONTH
64 rms., 32 2-rm apts.; nicely furn.; all private baths, facing lake; concrete bldg Price $11,000; $6000 cash. A good buy for investment.

CLEARS $800 PER MONTH
64 rms; nicely furn.; private baths; steam heat, class A bldg.; good lease; reasonable rent. Price $18,500; terms.

CLEARS $1200 PER MONTH
140 rms apts; one of the best high-class houses in the city of Oakland; a good lease Price $35,000, $20,000 cash.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

12 rms., clrs $100 mo.	$1000
20 rms., clrs. $225 mo.	$2500
24 rms., clrs $250 mo.	$3000
60 rms., clrs $200 mo.	$4000
54 rms., clrs. $400 mo.	$7000
48 rms., clrs. $385 mo.	$10,500
65 rms., clrs. $1200 mo	$20,000

Mr. Kleinman, Dept Mgr.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS
EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE FOR SALE.

CLASSY APT. HOUSES
$6250—Fine cor; close-in, clrs. $300
$11.5000—50 rms., clears $500 month.
$8500—½ cash; 16 rms; clrs $400.
$15,000—72 rooms; inc $1000; fine

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSES
$2200—15 rms., cor Harrison; 2 gars
$3750—Your oppor., 34 r; clrs $250 m
$ 350, on terms, 8 rms.; good; cl $50.
$1250—½ cash, 17 rms; clrs. $75 mo.

MODERN HOTELS
$9000—60 rms; clrs $500 mo See this
$4000—Swell little hotel; inc $400 mo
$3000—Real value, 17 rms. inc $223.
$15,000—100 rms; brick; inc. $1000.

ROOMING HOUSES
$1000—10 rms; inc $150; good lease
$1100—15 rms; close in cor; inc. $200
$3000—26 rooms; rt. $70, cl $200 mo.
$2000—½ cash; 23 rms, cor; cl $150.

FURNISHED FLATS
$ 350—6 rms; close in, cl $75 month
$1100—15 rms.; fine cor, inc. $200 mo.
$ 850—9 rms.; close in; inc. $93 good
$ 500—8 r., hskp; 2 gar; inc. $100 mo

Before you buy it will pay you to see
J. E. HOLM, 460 11th st.
WE CO-OPERATE!
Partner Wanted

A— $400, WORTH $600

7 room well furnished flat, conveniently arranged for subletting
$550—10-room hkpg. near Grove st. Rent $25; electricity. Snap
$700—11-room apts.; a pickup.
$450 handles 12-room hkpg. apts. Separate meters. Electr. Clears $65.
$2300—22-room hpkg. apts., meters. Rent $50; lease. Clears $145 Terms
$750—10-room men's room'g. Pickup.
$2000—16-room hkpg., Lake district. Rent $65. Electricity. Clears $150. Terms.
$3500—60 rooms, family hotel. Private baths, steam heated lobby, beautifully furnished. Rent $350; cl'rs $500.
$4000 handles 65 room hotel, strictly modern. Private baths, etc. Brick building Clears $550. Look it over
$7000—40 rooms, beautiful modern near-in apts., steam heated, wall beds, sleeping porches. Clears $400. Terms.
$5000 handles 74-room corner apts., heart of Oakland Clears $500.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK.
Corner 12th and Washington Sts
FREE AUTOS. OPEN SUNDAY

A.— EXTRA SPECIAL.
$1500 Handles 30-room modern rooming house, Main st. corner. Clears $300 Can you beat it?
MITCHENER. 252-253 Bacon Block.

A—$800 CASH handles 12 rooms, arranged for hskpg., gas and elec., separate meters, good renting loc.; lease; cheap rent; clears about $75 and apt.; full price $1200. Mr. Conroy, 408 12th st., room 202.

BARGAINS
5-room upper flat; $350. (7-1)
10 rooms, housekeeping; $850, (5-1)
20 rooms right in town; 3-year lease; big income. (5-2)
Large rooming house in Berkeley near University entrance, swell place; $1500 handles (2-1)
Hotel, 30 rooms, good lease; nets $325. Price $6800. (4-1)

H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin st.—Oakland 2412

FURNISHINGS of modern [illegible]-room flat; hardwood floors; select dist.; fine furn.; rent of flat incl. garage, $45 mo.; pr. of furniture $800; piano stays in flat for storage. Call 408 12th st., room 202.

FURNITURE of 11-room house for housekeeping, lady sick; snap at $800. Phone Lake 5160, after Sun.

FURNITURE of 18 rm. apt. house. $2500. See owner. Merritt 3511.

KENNEDY & CO.

$ 475—6 rms; gas, elec.; rent $25.
$ 500—9 rms; gas elec.; cor.; snap.
$ 650—7 rms.; ex. good; rt. $30; mod.
$ 700—9 rms.; 4 apts; mod; close in.
$ 850—10 rms.; well located; modern
$ 950—11 rms.; clrs. $70 and 2-r. apt.
$1050—15 rms; close in; clears $110.
$1100—11 rms., clrs. $75; 3 garages.
$1250—9 rms; fine fur.; rent $42.
$1600—13 rms; 8 apts; mod.; clean.
$1700—17 rms.; 11 apts.; lease; snap.
$1800—14 rms., lease; clrs. $100; cl in
$1900—15 rms.; 10 apts; lse.; clrs. $100
$2300—22 rms; newly painted; 3-year lease; nicely furn.; clean; clrs. $140 and apt.

THESE AND MANY OTHERS WE CAN DELIVER ON TERMS TO SUIT. AUTO SERVICE CALL AND GIVE US A TRIAL.

KENNEDY & CO.
1207 JEFFERSON ST.; LAKE. 1308.

MUST LEAVE

And am offering for quick sale apt. house furniture and lease at $3250. Always full. Clears $350 per month. Close in Come and see it. See Mr. Howard, Apt. 22, Empress Apts., 2333 Broadway.

MUST SACRIFICE—$800.
15-room hskpg. apts.; rent $45; electricity; good location; worth $1200. MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon block.

SNAP—17 rms., clears $75 mo.; rent $25; lease; must sell; leaving town; $1250; terms; well furn. See Mr. Mason, 460 11th st.

SMALL rooming house, close in, sunny. Apply 930 18th st.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

JOHNSON
PHONE LAKESIDE 873

$550—8 Rooms, Hskpg.
Eight rooms in lake district; clean and good; clears $35.

$950—Close-in Flat
Price includes new piano, sewing machine, Victrola and records, furniture and rugs the best; snap.

$850—8 Rooms
Eight rms. downtown hskpg.; cheap rent, clears $40 and apt.

$1250—14 Rooms
Hardwood floors; good furniture and carpets; cheap rent; clears $70.

$1500—11-Rm. Apt.
Overlooking Lake Merritt; fine home and income; rent $55; clears $70.

$1800—14-RM. APT.
Four blocks from city hall; always rented; good lease and income.

$1400 Handles
16-room hotel; cheap rent; good lease; a beauty; clears $160.

$3700—Modern Apts.
Eight apts., lake district; 5 garages, private baths; cheap rent; clears $140 and fine apartment.

$3500 Beauty
Downtown rooming house, a beauty; good lease; clears $200.

$5500—Rooms and Hskpg.
Wonderfully located, 30 rooms, all outside; private baths; good lease; clears $300 and apt.

$6500—Clears $350
Thirty rooms; always full. good lease; hot and cold water; well furnished and clean; a dandy buy.

$7300 Beauty
Eight apts, Lake District, strictly modern; splendidly arranged; very cheap rent and good lease

$8500—Clears $450
Fifty-two room, up-to-the-minute apt. house; splendid location; good lease, wise investors take notice.

$13,000—98 Rooms, Apt.
Hardwood floors throughout, lake district; long lease; nothing better.

More Snappy Buys
$ 450—5 room; good location
$ 650—6 rooms; down town.
$1100—9 rooms, 3 garages
$1200—11 rooms, clears $70

If these don't suit, come in; we have many others
JOHNSON
1512 Broadway. Rms. 324-25

SACRIFICE

Lady leaving for the north must dispose of lease and furniture for 60 rooms; clearing more than $400 per month In fine condition; all re-papered, painted, etc; must be seen to be appreciated Price, $9750.
S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin st Lakeside 798

SICKNESS COMPELS

Owner to sell one of Oakland's best transient Hotels of 60 rooms, clearing $500 monthly. Never before on the market. Long lease; rent less than $1 per room. Investigate this snap
1512 Broadway, Room 324-25

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.
280 BACON BLOCK

Modern up-to-date apart house of 52 rooms, reas. rent, good lease; $8500; terms; clearing $350 per month
$4500—Apts., Lake dist., 24 rms., very low rent; 4 garages.
$6500—Best 34-rm trans hotel in Central Oakland; good lease.
$4000—28 rms., mod. apts., low rent, good lease; always full; terms
$5000—Hotel; 72 rooms; cor.; business center; low rent, long lease
$3700—34 rms; cor.; rent $90; long lease, good terms arranged.
$1700—17 rms; apts.; rent $50; elec.; good furnish; clears $125 per month; terms
$800—10 rooms; cor.; rent $30.
$800—10 rms; garden; chicks; rt. $20.
Sacrifice—7-rm. flat; close-in; good furnish.; rent $35; lease.

THOS C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 BACON BLOCK.

14-RM. house located 2 blks. from Orpheum theater; to party that will spend $500 to complete the equipping of h. and c. water in every room, making same into a first-class rooming house and pay $2500 for my equity in same. This house will show a net profit of $200 monthly. Apply 1325 Jefferson.

70-RM. furnished apt. house in Berkeley, near U. C.; big income; lease; terms. Owner leaving city. Box 1533, Tribune, Berkeley.

$3250

10-room house in 2 flats, 8-year-old lower flat furnished; newly painted and tinted; on Hollis and 34th sts.; $500 cash; immediate delivery
ANDERSON & SON
1506 7th St.

11 ROOMS arranged for hskpg.; good furniture; can easily clear $80 mo. and apt. free; central location; lease; price $1600; $1000 cash handles. Mr. Conroy, 408 12th st., room 202.

18-RM. well furn. apt. and rms.; rent $60; money maker; good transient location; sacrifice. 1834 San Pablo.

8-ROOM fur. hskpg.; month deposit on lease $200. 1174 7th st.

72-ROOM rooming house for sale cheap. 670 W. 7th st.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC., WANTED

FURNITURE of small apt. or rooming house, centrally located; must be reasonable. Owner, Box 4290 Trib

GOOD auto and $1000 for furnishings and lease of apt. house. Box 4075, Tribune.

UNFURN. house 9 or more rms., suitable sublet; reas. 1545 6th ave.

WANTED—A paying housekeeping house, well furnished and clean; have the cash; principals only. Box 4470, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house or more; suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 4469 Tribune.

WIDOW would like to buy 12 or 14 rooms, hskpg., close in. Address Box 4065, Oakland Tribune.

2 OR 4 mod. flats; 5 to 8 rms. each; in fine neighborhood. Oakland 2608.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A PICK-UP
First-class, centrally located
RESTAURANT
Including
Wholesale and retail doughnut route
Full equipment
Pied. 5163J

AAA— Attractive Buys
VON FALKENSTEIN & CO.
401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bdy

$950—Rest. and lch. counter; seats 20; $15 to $25 day; 2 fur. liv. rms.; yard.
$850—Cider, grape juice; all home beverages; $30 day.
$400—Barber shop; 2 chairs, electric equipment; 2 liv. rms.; bath.
$875—Rest.; $30 day; seats 25; suburban town; clrs. $200.
$1250—Handles variety store; large stock; good business; first-class location, Berkeley.
$1500—Confectionery, ice cream; East Oakland; $25 day; 4 liv. rms.; rent $18; 3½ years' lease.
$1800—Ice cream, candy, groc., toys, notions; estab. 15 years; 4 liv. rms; rent $25.
$2750—Dry goods, notions, toys, fountain, creams, candy; 2 furn. liv. rm.; rent $20.
$2500—Grocery, Alameda; $35 day; liv. rm.; rent $20.
$1600—Grocery; rt. $25; 4 yrs.' lease.
$1050—Grocery; 5-rm. flat; rt. $40.

A— POOL PARLOR—$1150.
Including cigar stand, 3 pool tables, card rooms; rent $40; pick-up! Mitchener, 252-253 Bacon block.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Continued

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS
EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE FOR SALE.

GROCERY STORES
$2650—½ cash; daily $55; 4 liv. rms.
$4000—Cor. groc., fruit; cl. $500 mo.
$1000—Free Market butter, eggs.
$1500—Cor groc.; school sup.; liv. rms.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM
$1000—Confectionery; swell fixtures.
$ 750—Candy, ice cream, bak; liv. rm.
$16,000—½ cash; swell on Bdwy. cafe.
$1350—Delicatessen, groc; liv. rms.

RESTAURANTS
$5000—Fine cafe on Bdwy; seats 80.
$700—Hotel cafe; fine fix; daily $40.
$2000—Grill and restau., $80 daily.
$ 550—Lunch room; clears $200 mo.

GARAGES
$ 800—Auto repair; cls. $400; fine loc.
$4500—½ cash; 50 cars; clrs $500 mo.
$3000—½ cash; bus dist; cl. $300 mo.
$5500—Mod.; fine loc.; clrs $1000 mo.

MISCELLANEOUS
Chronicle route; clrs. $150 mo; $2400.
Carpet Cleaning Plant; ½ int.; $300
Express storage; cl. $200 mo.; $2100.
Pool, billiard, cigars; clrs $350; $1500
Shoe rep. store; clrs. $300 mo.; $1550.
Coal, wood and feed bus. $8500; trms
Auto painting shop; cls $400; ½ $550
Cabinet and repair shop, equip; $300.
New and 2d-hand furniture; $1600.
Beauty parlors; clrs. $200; $350; good.
Tailor clean. bus; cl $50 w.; $600.
Painting, decorating, ½ inc; $2000.
Meat market, inc. $900 mo; $800; trms

Before buying it will pay you to see
J. E. HOLM, 460 11th st
WE CO-OPERATE
Partner Wanted

AN up-to-date confectionery and light lunches. Elaborate fixtures; large marble soda fountain, chairs, and tables Good trade for bakery goods, drawing business from three schools and motion picture theaters Owner can show net earning of $300 a month during winter season; double profits in the summer Price $2500; terms to suit Value in sight with stock and equipment, over $3500. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland

ATTENTION—To prospective buyers interested in auto repair shops. We have auto repair shops, full value in sight, with the privilege of taking invoice and give trial with the guarantee of union wages. If it invoices $1000, your price will be $500 Our method will protect the buyer absolutely. See LUBECK'S, 1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 501, OAKLAND

AUTO REPAIR SHOP located in the heart of Auto Row, has lathe, drill press, emery wheels and all necessary equipment, doing good business and has NO RENT. Stock and equipment will invoice for more than is asked; would consider half interest to right party See owner, 412 25th st day time or at 644 38th st. after 6 p. m.

A COR. GROCERY—$650

3 lovely rms., close-in; good business; lady can handle, cheap rent
J. L OSTHOFF, RM 207, 1440 BDWY.

A PARTNER wanted in auto repair shop; have all kinds of tools, service car and doing business with leading firms; would like party who is mechanically inclined. $500 handles, 408 12th st, room 202.

A— $3000 HANDLES
Pair of 5-room modern flats, including cash grocery doing $40 to $60 per day, in a splendid neighborhood No opposition.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block

A Chance of a Lifetime
HOME, BUSINESS, AUTO GARAGE, ALL FOR $4500. Terms Owner, 1733 50th ave

A GOOD chance to get a well established business; ice cream, dry goods, etc Good location. Box 4083, Tribune

AUTO painter, experienced, in going shop, no investment, but must be first class and careful. Name and experience to Box 15478, Tribune.

A— $2000 GARAGE
Located on highway, 14 miles from Oakland, fully equipped; tires, accessories; oil station, clears $500.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK

A1 EXP. millman, cabinetmaker, with small capital, or will sell all or part interest 210 E 14th st.

A REAL SNAP FOR CASH
Cafe, bar, for soft drinks; large dance hall; lease. Merritt 652.

A LARGE cider, grape juice, malt, etc., soft drink store; reasonable; big money-maker; no competition. Box 4182, Tribune.

A PARTNER to take half interest in fully equipped automobile repair shop. Box 8269, Tribune.

BERKELEY CANDY PARLOR
$2800—Finely equipped, 6 booths, tables, etc., located ½ block from U. C. grounds, light lunches; clears $500.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK

BUTCHER fittings, ice box, counter, etc, complete; bargain. Inquire 322 45th st.

BAKERY, ice cream store; fine opportunity for right party; $200; good reason for selling. 603 E. 12th st.

CANDY, ice cream, soft drinks and tobacco; big parlor with piano; 2 living rooms; cheap rent, lease; can be bought at a sacrifice sale. V. Sappino, 3716 E. 14th st

CASH grocery store with nice living rooms and bath. Well stocked, nice neighborhood; clearing $175 a month; a pickup for $1150; will invoice more money. Easy terms. Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

CORNER grocery, new stock, fine fixtures; bus. about $65 day; rent $30; price $2200.
Nice grocery with 3 rooms and bath; has garage; long lease; rent $25; price $1600.
Will exchange for bungalow
C. E. Meader, 433 14th st., room 410

CANDY, ice cream, soft drinks and tobacco; big parlor with piano; 2 living rooms; cheap rent, lease; can be bought at a sacrifice sale. V Sappino, 3716 E 14th st.

CHEMICAL laboratory equipped for analytical and research work; loca. in Berk.; to lease; $500 security required Box 8271, Tribune.

CANDY, ice cream, etc.; furnished flat, bargain. Price $600, Box 4168, Tribune.

CLASSY dressmaking and hemstitching business for sale; easy terms if desired. Box 4313, Tribune.

DOWNTOWN FRUIT-GROCERY BUSINESS.
Transient Oakland loca., hotel and apt. house dist., doing a big business in fruits, vegetables and groceries; well stocked; fine fixtures; must sell acct. death of owner, cost $2500 to equip. Make offer. Sparber & Co., room 807, 1440 Broadway.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
$800—Bakery goods, cold delicatessen stall; located in Oakland's busiest market; any willing worker can clear $50 a week; will invoice; the price asked only $800 Sparber & Co., room 807, 1440 Broadway.

DOUGHNUT shop and restaurant comb., at a bargain, doing good business. 312 MacDonald ave., Richmd.

DOUGHNUT outfit complete, incl. gen machine; will teach business cheap. 2956 E. 14th st.

EXAMINER route, good opportunity, will give terms. Lakeside 2716.

FAMILY GROCERY, $2000.
Classy location, doing $40 to $60 per day, all cash, Invoice.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

FIREPROOF garage; large storage capacity; well equipped repair shop Large oil station, clearing $400 a month; a sacrifice for $2500, half cash. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

FORCED sale; dissolution of partnership; one of the best dairy lunches on Broadway, 1025, clears over $500 month; $5500, terms.

FOR SALE—Good pay grocery; must sell on acct. of sickness. 2901 Hopkins st., Oak.

FIRST class cook to take charge of good Restaurant or act as partner Small capital required Particulars, add. P.O. Box 841, Niles, California.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

FORCED SALE—Lunch rm. and rest., suitable for lady or couple; $40 daily; liv. rms., $700. Mr. Fritzh, 460 11th st.

FOR SALE — Washing, oiling and greasing station, with lease; good location. Phone Piedmont 5357J.

Grocery—Cor.; good business; sunny liv. rms.; invoice stock about $25,000.
$1200—Cor. grocery; good stock; fine business with low rent.
$450—Sacrifice; 15-stool ic. counter; business center. See this today.
$2000—Pool hall; 5 tables; soft drinks, cigars; good stock and fixtures; low rent; a snap.
$1000—Vulcanizing and retreading; well located; rent $25.
Home restaurant, good business; rent $20; $1100.
New and second-hand furniture store; central. See this.
THOS C. SPILKER & CO.
280 Bacon Blk

GROCERY WORTH HAVING.
$3000—or will invoice. Located in splendid neighborhood, doing $50 to $75 per day Rent $43, including 4 modern rooms.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

GROCERY—Berkeley, old estab place opposite large school and depot; 5 yr lease; rent $30 mo.; 3, living rooms and bath, doing $60 daily business, all cash, no delivery, price $2000. See Mr. Hotchkiss, 408 12th st., room 202.

GROCERY business; new, novel method; minimum operating expense; good money-maker. Box 4432, Tribune

GROCERY, MONEY MAKER
$1150, doing $40 and better per day. Clean stock, good fixtures; living rms. Will invoice.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

GROCERY store, 5617 Grove st.

HAVE an income and send your children to college. Nicely furn apt. house, close to cars and U C Box 1563, Tribune

IF you have $1000 that you are willing to put up as a cash bond to be returned to you at the expiration of 6 months, with interest at the rate of 8%, and have a knowledge of the painting contracting business—that is, being able to figure inside and outside work down to a fraction on contracts, and capable of handling a crew of painters and paperhangers—I will furnish you with my 7-passenger car and pay you a straight salary of $15 per week, and also a commission on all contracts you get If this interests you, call on the general manager of the American Rodent Gas Pump & Chemical Mfg Co 2336 Webster st Oakland after 9 30 a. m

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent" Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C

I WOULD like to meet a gentleman or lady can use $5000 or $6000, I do not want one dollar of your money; I am here for strictly business; will show you no time. Box 1448, Tribune.

IF you have a few hundred dollars you can invest now in paying business already started; can assure you of astonishing profits Address Box 4441 Oakland Tribune

KREAM OF KREAM confectionery, 1727 Telegraph ave; price right, too much work for present owner

LAKE MERRITT candy store, cigars, soft drinks and magazines; corner loc.; attractive looking store and doing a nice business, having living apt with cheap rent; owner must sacrifice; $1000 or best offer Mr Hotchkiss, 408 12th st., room 202.

LADIES' WEAR FACTORY
Fully equipped; 250 live accounts; far below value at $3500; easy terms. For appt., Oakland 6681.

LAUNDRY route; old established. Address owner, F Ledbetter, 2035 Carlton st., Berkeley.

LUNCH counter, 423 12th; terms

MEAT MARKET
The leading fruit, vegetable and grocery market, located fine neighborhood; have space for a good live butcher who can install fixtures, etc., for first class meat market. Business assured right from start. Call 3815 Marion ave, Oakland 38th ave. (J car) direct

MONEY MAKER
Coffee, tea, butter and eggs; some groceries; place doing $75 per day. Price $1800, snap
1512 Broadway, Rms. 324-25

MANAGERS with capital, drop everything, for exclusive deal on "Fire-Fly" Electric Shock Vending-Machines. Big permanent, increasing money makers Transo Co., Greenville, Ohio.

MACHINIST—Steady position to the machinist who invests $2500 in going local manufacturing company; good interest and share in the profits. Can withdraw his money if not satisfied. Box 4417, Tribune.

MILK HAUL — Wanted man with enough money to purchase a truck on a good milk haul. Box 4063, Tribune.

MAN with money who can venture into something new with steady and big returns. 4703 Foothill blvd.

MOD. garage, repair shop, 22d and Broadway; storage for 50 cars; clears $300 mo.; price $3000, ½ cash. Mr. Johnston, 460 11th st.

MILLINERY business, good location, reasonable rent; owner has other business Box 4435, Tribune.

MUST be sold; 2nd-hand furniture store; fine loc; business, $1500 mo; will invoice. Mr. Paul, 460 11th st.

NOTION store nr. Idora Park; going east. 5530 Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY for a good live wire to double his investment in a live automobile dealers' proposition. Cars are now selling good, willing to sell half interest to a party who can take active part in the business. This is no wild cat scheme but stands thorough investigation; principals only. See Mr. Griffiths, 310 29th st., Oakland, Lakeside 6730. Open all day Sunday.

PARTNERSHIP in garage and general auto repairing business loc. on busy auto street where auto traffic is thick; owner is mechanic and is anxious to have an associate who is mechanically inclined and agreeable worker. This will appeal to any person wishing to get in this line of business; price $750, Mr. McKinney, 408 12th st., room 202.

PARTNER WANTED
Grocery, doing a good business, will invoice and let industrous man in on a live and let-live basis, ½, $2200; must have $1200 cash Meet owner at 373 12th st.

PARTY to put $500 into sound business proposition with services if possible. Liberal offer. Will make good money next few months. Yancey &.Co., 414 15th, Oak, 1617. Evenings call Piedmont 2498.

PARTNER in my washing, polishing and simonizing business; plenty of work; would like good, agreeable partner to come to work Monday; price $600. See Mr. Boseo, room 201, Bacon bldg., 3d floor.

PARTNER with capital by electrical engineer with years of experience. 4703 Foothill blvd.

PARTNER wanted; live wire with few dollars. Box 4052, Tribune.

PAYING garage business for sale; U S. Garage, Manteca.

RESTAURANT, candy confectionery store; clearing $1200 month year around; doing big business; must sell immediately. Apply 10 Embarcadero st., room 11, S. F.

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES, BAKERY GOODS.
Catering to large high schools; clearing $250 a mo with 4 fine living rms. and bath; low rent with lease; best loca. in Oakland for this kind of a business; fine mod soda fountain, up-to-date fixtures; price $2250. Sparber & Co., room 807, 1440 Broadway.

(Continued on Page 6-X)

BOYS and GIRLS!

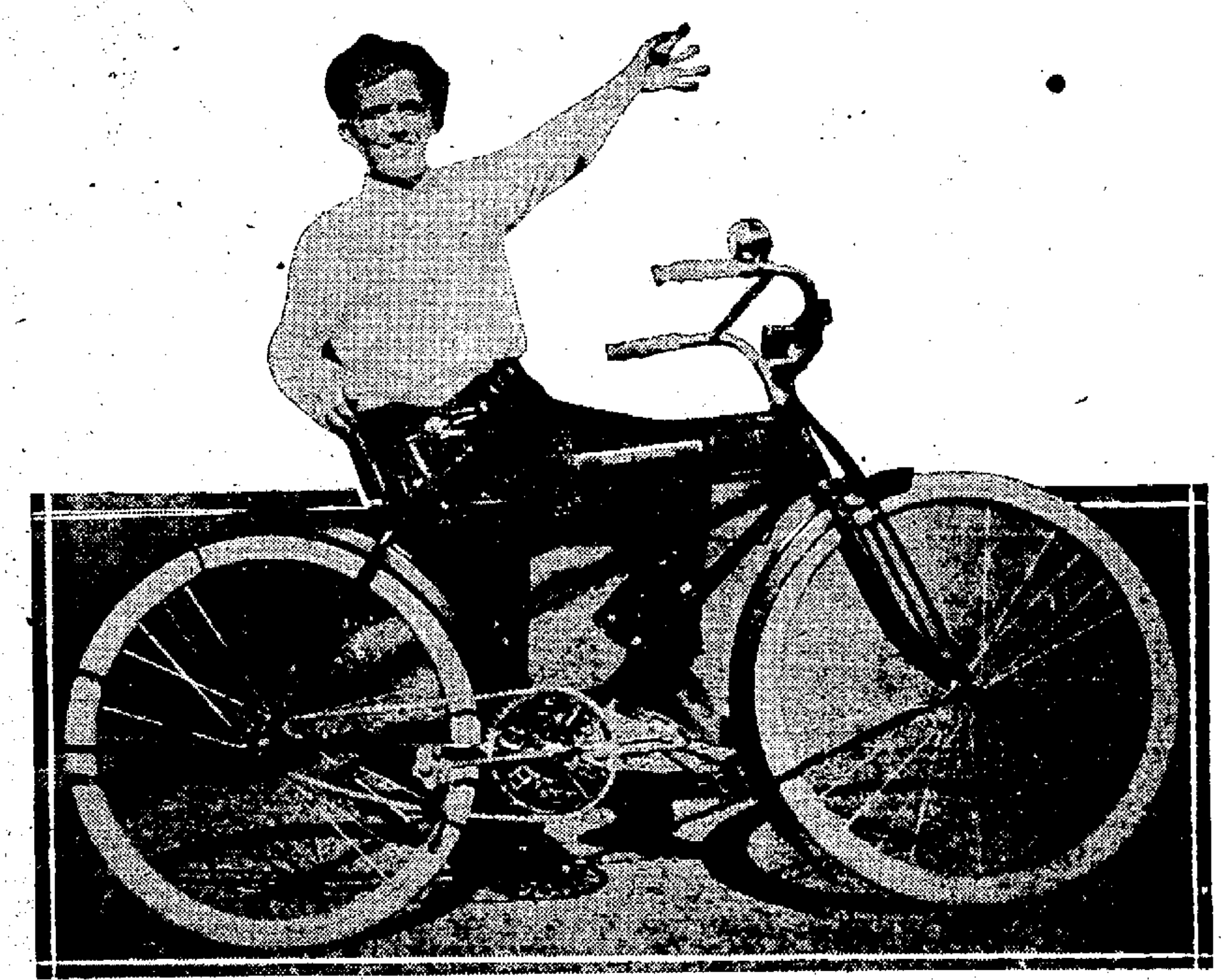
There is a Famous $65.00 Black Beauty Wheel Waiting for You at The Oakland Tribune Building

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Many "Live Wire" Boys and Girls Are Already the Proud Owners of a Black Beauty Wheel, without any cost to them.

Among the cities already on the Honor Roll are:

OAKLAND
SAN JOSE
VALLEJO
MARTINEZ
ANTIOCH
HAYWARD
NAPA
BERKELEY
ALAMEDA
RICHMOND
RODEO
PLEASANTON
LIVERMORE
CROCKETT



Jimmy Says: "Gee! The Black Beauty is some bike."

Put "your city" on the "map"

San Jose Has
5 Winners Already

Imagine yourself on one of these handsome wheels. Then wake up—come in and get one for yourself.

Myrtle says: "Girls can have a Black Beauty as well as the boys."

Many others are practically "over the top" and there will be a steady procession of boys and girls into the Tribune office for their Black Beauty Bicycles.

These successful boys and girls have "back-bones"—not "wish-bones." As soon as they noticed the liberal announcement of the Oakland Tribune for FREE BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLES they got busy and found it was easy to convince only 25 of their friends that the Oakland Tribune is the BEST newspaper in California and secured their signatures, agreeing to take the Oakland Tribune at the regular rate of 85c a month delivered. This price includes the big Sunday Tribune without extra cost.

The Oakland Tribune Offers One of These Famous $65.00 Black Beauty Bicycles Free to Every Boy and Girl in California

IF YOU DO NOT GET YOURS IT WILL BE YOUR OWN FAULT. Ask any of the boys or girls whose pictures appear on this page. They will tell you how eaasy it is to get a Black Beauty Bicycle FREE through the Oakland Tribune Offer.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MOST LIBERAL OFFER EVER MADE BY ANY NEWSPAPER

Simply Get 25 Friends to Agree to Take the *OAKLAND TRIBUNE*

at the regular rate of 85c a month, delivered—this price includes the Big Sunday Edition

Pay No Money—Collect No Money—For Full Information Call at Once, or Send in the Coupon (if you live out of town)

The Black Beauty Bicycle

leads the world as the best built, most serviceable bicycle obtainable. Completely equipped—all ready to jump on and pedal away

Every bicycle guaranteed for five years.

Six months insurance policy to protect your wheel.

—AND LOOK AT SOME OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES ON THE BLACK BEAUTY—NOT ON ANY OTHER WHEEL—

Electric Delta Headlight.

Tool and Battery Tank.

Tires—Firestone blue top with white side wall.

High Compression Pump.

Coaster Brake—Latest New Departure model.

Saddle—Black Beauty motorbike No. 2 special.

Handle Bars—Kelly made motor bike type.

Grips—Special rubber finger grips, they fit the fingers

Mud Guards—Large drop side mud guards with double braces.

Pedals—Black Beauty rubber motor bike pedals—oil and dustproof.

Six Months Free Repair Service at local agent of Black Beauty Bicycle.

The Haverford Cycle Co. make their own bicycle—the Black Beauty—and stand behind every guarantee.

COUPON

(For use of out-of-town people only)

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Black Beauty Bicycle Dept.,
Oakland, Calif.

Tell me how to get the $65 Black Beauty Bicycle *FREE*, without paying or collecting any money.

Name ....
Street address .... **City** ....
Boy or girl .... **Age** ....
Parent's name ....
Telephone Number ....

BLACK BEAUTY
BICYCLE DEPARTMENT

Oakland Tribune

13TH AND FRANKLIN STS.
OAKLAND

Eastbay Lodge Activities

BANQUET GIVEN AFTER FORESTER INSTALLATION

Court Piedmont No 7808, A O F., installed the following officers at the regular meeting held Thursday evening, July 28: John Ehlert, chief ranger, J. W Augustine, sub-chief ranger; J. O Arnett, treasurer; F. S. Stanley, financial secretary; Fred Schulze, recording secretary; W. Dolwski, senior warden, E Johnson, junior warden; R Kutzner, senior beadle; Charles Moon, junior beadle.

Deputies W. F Nelsen and William E. Owens acted as installing officers.

The members of Piedmont circle, Companions of the Forest, served a banquet following the close of installation. The remainder of the evening was given over to songs and speeches.

Among the speakers were Past Supreme Chief Companions L G. Miller and Ada Arnett, Past High Junior Beadle Henry Detleff and deputies from the various courts of the A. O. F.

Y.W.C.A. notes

Miss Marjorie Armstrong has returned from the City Recreation camp and reports a wonderful experience. She had under her supervision seventy-two girls, many of whom had never been in camp before. The girls enjoyed the swimming and hiking. The girls will have a camp reunion dinner on Monday evening when they will live again some of the pleasures of camp life.

The Business Women's Forum will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 9. It will be a vacation and kodak evening.

The Business Girls' City Club met this week and welcomed their president, Miss Ruth Lehane, who has been on vacation.

The Crescendo Club is rejoining in a new bride, Miss Eunice Price. Miss Price surprised the club this week by announcing her marriage to Mr. Warburton, assistant manager of F. W. Woolworth Co. of this city.

The Hostess Club assembled after summer vacation, a meeting having been held on Tuesday evening at which time plans were submitted regarding the regular Friday-night parties. Misses Irene and Ruth Strachan will attend the Asilomar conference as representatives of the Hostess Club.

Sierra Camp Boosted By Harold French

Returning from a vacation at the municipal recreation camp in the Tuolumne country, Harold French, president of the Contra Costa Hills Club, yesterday declared that the camp is a community advertisement for Oakland of a highly effective character.

"Thousands of motorists who have visited the Oakland Recreation Camp this summer," he said, "have returned to their homes with the lasting impression that Oakland is a city that is doing a great deal to promote the health and happiness of its citizens. The success of this camp under the management of W. A. Wieland is the talk of the tourists along the Yosemite highway."

French announces that his club intends to continue its campaign for a municipal motor camp in the redwoods back of Joaquin Miller Park, for the perpetuation of Camp Cinderella and for a municipal swimming pool in upper Dimond Canyon, just above the rock quarry.

Preservation of Adams Home Asked

QUINCY, Mass, Aug. 6.—Sentiment temporarily triumphed over modern progress when the Quincy city council delayed action on an order to take a few feet of the John Adams lawn in Quincy for the widening of Franklin street.

Charles Francis Adams, the Quincy Historical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution fought the annexation. Adams said that to desecrate the dwelling in which two Presidents of the United States were born would be comparable to building a street through Mount Vernon.

Proponents of the order declared it would not affect the John Quincy Adams house and would take but a few feet from the John Adams lawn. Opponents, however, held it would destroy a tree which has long been a landmark. The order was recommitted.

Child At Funeral of Father He Never Saw

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 6.—While men shoveled earth on the casket which contained the body of James Leroy Disspain, Alabama war hero, who was killed in France, and a bugler sounded "taps," the 3-year-old son of the dead soldier, who had never seen his father alive, looked on with big, wondering eyes.

"Why do they shoot those big guns, mamma?" inquired the little fellow of his mother, as a squad of former soldiers fired a salute over the dead hero's grave. Disspain's body arrived here several days ago from overseas. He was a member of Company C, 168th Infantry, and was killed in France shortly before the armistice was signed.

SCENTED EVIDENCE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—Policeman Henry McGee, with another officer, was raiding a negro liquor party recently, when McGee, standing under a window, was deluged with the contents of a two-gallon jar of corn whisky. With his clothes saturated with "the evidence," the officer was upheld by the recorder, who scattered fines promiscuously among the negroes captured.

FREAK FRUSTRATED.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—A request for permission to drive an automobile equipped with an air propeller was refused by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Goodwin, who said: "We have enough death-dealing machines here."

Native Sons Fix Prize Awards in Members Drive

The Alameda county extension committee, N. S. G. W., settled on the distribution of awards to individuals and parlors obtaining the largest number of members before the next Oakland grand parlor in 1922, at the last meeting of the committee held in the Merchants' Exchange building this week.

The contest will continue from the beginning of the present term, July 1, to the first meeting night in April, 1922.

Other matters pertaining to the improvement and progress of the order were taken up at the meeting and a booster committee that obligates every member to work continually to gain new members was appointed. J P Cronin is behind the membership drive, aided by committees from the various parlors. The seventeen parlors of Alameda county were represented at the meeting.

O. U. A. M. Initiates Three Candidates

Three candidates were initiated and two applications for membership received at the regular meeting of Custer Council Jr., O U. A. M., on Tuesday night. The revised by-laws were considered and ordered printed.

A committee appointed to confer with a committee from the Daughters of America relative to monthly socials to be given jointly reported that arrangements had been made to have a social on the fourth meeting night in the month.

The committee in charge of the picnic which is to be held on Labor Day reported that tentative plans for the affair have been made.

Paramount Lodge, K. P., Holds Banquet

Seventy-five members attended the roll call meeting of Paramount lodge No 17, K. of P., held last Wednesday night. A banquet was served following the business meeting. Brother John Traeger entertained the assemblage with vocal selections during the banquet. A delegation from Oakland Lodge No. 103 headed by Chancellor Commander E Mainwaring was present.

E. J. Steir gave a synopsis of the activities of the lodge's baseball team, which has been winning its share of games. The entire team will appear tomorrow in new uniforms.

Brothers R. J. Nutting and R. A. Kraft were elected to membership in Paramount by transfer. The page rank will be conferred at the next meeting.

REBEKAHS TO PLAY WHIST.

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., convened in Odd Fellows' Temple last Tuesday evening.

One applicant was elected to membership and the last meeting of the month has been set for initiation to which all members and visitors are welcome.

At the close of lodge an excellent program was rendered which was thoroughly enjoyed. Dancing followed. On August 16 a whist party will be given. The general public is invited.

CECELIA SHRINE DANCE.

Cecelia Shrine No. 3 will meet next Saturday evening at their hall in the Odd Fellows' Temple. After the business meeting a social dance will be the feature of the evening. All Shrine members and their friends are welcome.

There will be initiation on Saturday evening, August 20.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS.

Golden Link Rebekah lodge will hold a whist party in W O. W. hall, Fruitvale, on Tuesday evening, August 9. Ibertina Salbach is chairman of the committee. The regular lodge meeting will be held prior to the party.

Snow Party Given With Heat Intense

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6.—Despite the intense heat, snow was available here for the "sugar party" of the East Hawley Social Club, Franklin county farmers' organization. Maple syrup was served with the snow, of which scores partook.

The frozen flakes had been preserved in ice and sawdust for the occasion, which the farmers have agreed to make hereafter an annual event.

LODGE NOTICES.

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.

W B. YORK, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening, 7:30 p m.

August 8, 4°, Elliott Johnson presiding; 5° LeRoy R. Goodrich, presiding.

J A HILL, 33° Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Vacation — Next meeting, August 2; stated conclave (fatigue), regular business and balloting.

Eminent Sir HOMER T MILLER, Commander.
Sir CHARLES A. JEFFERY,
Recorder pro tem

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a m till 5 p m. Phone Oakland 2069. Clubrooms 11 a m till midnight. Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month.

LINCOLN S CHURCH, Potentate
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No 2, A E O S.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake hall, 529 12th street.

Baseball Sunday August 7 at 1 p m, 40th and San Pablo ave. Sciots vs Key Route Mechanics.

Next meeting August 10.

C S NIELSEN, Toparch,
Phone Piedmont 1867
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640

MACCABEES PLAN BIG BAY CITIES RALLY AUGUST 24

The committees from the various reviews of the Maccabees, which are arranging for the rally of all of the reviews of the northern part of California, to be held in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets on Wednesday, August 24, report that arrangements for the affair are practically complete. Plans for the entertainment of the visiting delegates were discussed at the last meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, held on Tuesday evening. Commander Mary Foster presided.

Visitors present included Belle Walden of Seattle, Lucile Stahl of San Francisco, and Atancil Hofferd of Ohio. Three applications for membership were presented and referred to the proper committee.

The review, in conjunction with Oakland Tent No 17, will give a whist tournament on Monday evening, August 22, in the I O. O F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

After an absence of several months Mrs A. Yelton was present. She will return to her home in Philadelphia during the latter part of the month.

A large class will be initiated at the regular meeting on next Tuesday night.

Woodcraft Neighbors To Give Whist Party

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held an interesting meeting Monday evening at which Adviser Agnes Reid presided in the absence of Guardian Neighbor Alice Axford. Several visitors were present. Mrs. Dora Etten of Castle City, Nevada, was admitted by transfer.

On Monday evening, August 24, the guard team will give a whist party in Athens hall. Annie Gemmell is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are Lizzie Schreiber, Etta Cuthbest, Lillian Doane and Annie Manderson.

Sarah Gorman was installed as outside sentinel by Winifred Halter. Mrs. Halter, who was a delegate to the grand circle session held at Portland, July 11-21, read an interesting report of the affair.

ALAMEDA REVIEW MEETS.

Alameda Review No. 78, Woman's Benefit Association met Thursday night in K. of P. hall. Leora Kuhl of Argonaut Review was a visitor, and was welcomed by Commander Anderson, who presided at the meeting.

The degree of protection was conferred on Miss Vivian Hobbs. Margaret Davis was initiated in regular form. One application for membership was acted upon.

A box of jams and groceries and a sum of money was sent to Harriet Whitney who is in a home for women at Pacific Beach. The "hustler" and "rustler" contest is bringing results, according to a report by the committee.

GOOD WILL REBEKAHS.

Good Will Rebekah Lodge meets in Souza's hall, Melrose, each Friday evening. A public whist party will be held on August 26.

Noble Grand Nellie Kibby, chairman of the bazaar committee, announced progress in preparations for the affair at the last meeting. Sister Lillian Jacobsen was reported improving. Sister Edith Fisher of the jurisdiction of Nebraska, who met with a painful auto accident recently, is convalescing at her home, 5936 Santa Rita street.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O O F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

A. J. DeMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wed. evg., at I. O O F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome.

JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE, Noble Grand.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No 118 meets Tuesday evening, I. O O F. temple 11th and Franklin. Next meeting, August 9.

The Third Degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates Tuesday evening August 9, 1921. Degree team take notice.

F S WOOD, N G.
Phone Piedmont 7610W
J. M HALL, Rec Sec. Berk 8638J.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I O O F, meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets, every Monday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.

Monday August 8th initiation. Team please take notice.

RICHARD WAUSLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No 34, I O O F, meets every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p m., in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting Friday, August 12th, when the Golden Rule degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. A good attendance is requested, to encourage our new officers. Don't forget the district meeting in Alameda, Tuesday, August 23d.

ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
G C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets the 3d Friday of each month in the I. O O. F temple.

J. D. CASTRO, Big Stick
J. M HALL, S. S. Berkeley 8638J

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

GEO. R. STETSON, Councillor,
Phone Merritt 1738
W. H NELSON, Rec. Secy.;
2957 Linden ave, Berk.; Berk. 4258W

Fraternal Brotherhood

Oakland Lodge No 1070, meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg, 16th and Jefferson sts., every Friday evening.

August 12, live business; refreshments.

C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504 Pacific bldg. Hours 2-4 daily, except Saturday, 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone Oakland 2552

Old Dances Are Revived

A program of literary and musical numbers, old fashioned dances such as were in vogue in 1861, and the serving of delicious refreshments, formed the main features of the entertainment given on Saturday evening, July 30, in honor of Appomattox Post of the G. A. R., by the women of Appomattox Corps, No. 5. The affair took place in Memorial hall, and was attended by over two hundred members and friends of the two organizations.

The following program was given under the direction of Mrs Kathryn Page: Song, "Star Spangled Banner," piano solo, Miss Siebe; reading, Comrade Martin; song, Hazel Robey, violin solo, Comrade Olney; music, Prof Atwood.

During the program Mrs. Alpha G. Daul read a letter and an original poem from Comrade Brinkerhoff, who is visiting his children in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The banquet which followed the program was served under the direction of Mrs. Mary Woodruff, assisted by members of the corps. One of the features of the old fashioned dances, was the part taken by Comrade Covalt, who is 94, and the oldest comrade in Oakland. Music for the dance was furnished by Comrade Olney.

President Sarah Harris presided at the regular meeting of the corps which was held on Thursday afternoon. Forty-five relief calls were reported for the past week. Sixty-two social calls were made during the month.

The child welfare committee is planning to give an entertainment in the near future to help buy food and clothing for poor children.

Flowers and congratulations were sent to Comrade and Mrs. Henry Brown, on the occasion of the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding which took place yesterday.

Visitors included Mrs. Frances Vordermark of Indianapolis; Mrs. Zitman of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Gearing of Lyon Relief Corps.

Reception Given Dep't Commander By G. A. R. Post

Many Members of Lyon Relief Corps Attend; Good Program Given.

Many of the members of Lyon Relief Corps attended the reception given to Department Commander William H Noll, and his staff of officers by Lyon Post of the G. A. R. The affair took place on Tuesday afternoon in Memorial hall. An interesting program of addresses, recitations and reminiscences, followed by a social time in which the members of various G. A. R. posts and their auxiliaries mingled, made up the entertainment.

Two applications for membership were received and one applicant elected at the regular meeting of the corps on Friday afternoon, July 29. Eleven relief and twenty-one social calls were reported. Comrade Bell gave a talk during the afternoon, and Comrade Andrews told of attending a reception given recently in San Francisco by General Somerall. Commander Savercoll, Comrade Donham, Jeanette Beck and Marie Morris spoke on the subject of Americanization, treating it from various interesting angles.

The guitar and piano selections offered by Prof. and Mrs. Mansfield were a feature of the program given in connection with the joint social of Lyon post and corps.

OAKLAND NO. 103, K. OF P.

F. C Piersen was initiated into the rank of page at the regular meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., on Thursday night. C. C. Edward Mainwarning called the meeting to order. One application for membership was received and acted upon. Lodge closed at 10 o'clock and the regular months banquet was held. Remarks were made by visiting brothers, including Harry Jacobs of St. Paul, No. 2; W. B. Nutting, Golden Gate, No. 3; Charles Beck, Richmond, No. 13; Charles P. Murry, Paramount, No. 17; J. B. Lankanson, Castle Rock, No. 151; John Traeger, Paramount, No. 17; W. H. Spencer, P. M. Hooper, H. F. Van Dyke and M. R. Swalley, Elm, No. 234; J. A. Hersey, Scotia, No. 310, and S. Treagor, Paramount, No. 17. Brother John Treager rendered several vocal selections during the banquet.

ROYAL ARCANIUM.

Sierra Council No. 1642, Royal Arcanum, will meet tomorrow night in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, at 8 o'clock. Francis MacKenzie, field deputy for California, will be in attendance.

LODGE NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103, Thursday, August 11. ESQUIRE RANK.

EDWARD R. MAINWARRING, C.C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting, Wednesday evening, August 10; PAGE RANK.

DR. M. F CLARK, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S., Oak. 3703.
Piedmont 5035J.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, August 9.

W. L GAUNCE, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 will meet next Monday evening, August 8, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Page Rank. A good attendance is urged.

Don't forget Lakeside's annual outing at Paradise Cove on Sunday, August 7. Music and dancing on the boat, also at the park. Tickets, $1 round trip. Tickets can be obtained from Joseph Heymann on the boat next Sunday morning. Boats leave foot of Franklin st. at 9 a. m., sharp. Returning, leave Paradise Cove at 5 p. m.

SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, C. C.
BEN F CEITLIN, K. of R. and S.
Elmhurst 1109.

ELM LODGE No. 234, meets Tuesday evening, August 9, 92d ave, and East 14th st. Important business meeting.

M. I. HENDERSON, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R and S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE, Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian Castle.

Next meeting, Tuesday evening, August 9.

MRS MARTHA HODGE, M. E. C.
MRS. FLORENCE FLIELER,
M. of R., and C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday of each month. Sept. 17, Pittsburg Indian Summer Ceremonial.

FRED M. JOHNSON, R. V.
MABREY T STALLWORTH, Secy.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., on Thursday evening, August 11.

A. H. BLATT, Sachem.
C. [illegible], K. of R. Pied. 710W

Initiation One Feature of Aloha Parlor's Meeting

Native Daughters Announce Jinks for Next Tuesday Night.

The initiation of four new members was the main feature of the last regular meeting of Aloha Parlor No. 106, N D G W, held in Wigwam hall, Tuesday night, with Alice Black in the chair. A jinx and regular good time was announced for next Tuesday night, and on the following meeting night, August 16, a whist party will be held. Maude Mitchell is chairman of the committee in charge.

District Deputy Grand President Gertrude Morrison was present and spoke under the good of the order. Visitors from Elk Grove and Place Parlors also spoke.

Refreshments were served under the direction of a committee headed by Sallie Rutherford, following the close of the business meeting.

Supreme Officers At Clan Meeting

Many supreme officers attended the meeting of the Oakland Clan, No. 1, Benevolent Clansman, last Friday evening. Among the officers present were: James Denniston, secretary; Albert Bates, director; John C. Ellsworth, director; J. M. Page, trustee, and E. J. Stein, treasurer. The rank of Clansman was conferred on the candidates. In the absence of the organist, A. Le Rue, J. J. Naigal was acting organist during the degree work. Initiation and banquet will be held on August 12.

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the Rebekah Aid society was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Diamond, during the week. Ethel Foster, trustee of the Orphans' home, was present. Plans were made for furnishing the sewing room in the new home, which will be completed during October. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. M. Byers, 1700 High street.

LODGE NOTICES.

Woodmen of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No 431, W. O W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members — meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting, August 11.

WALTER STEPHENS, C. C.,
Phone Fruitvale 611J.
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, August 10. Regular meeting; athletic night; cigars.

B B PRESLEY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk,
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94 W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, August 8; initiation and improtant business. Every member should be present.

L E AXFORD, C. C. Oakland 4853
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk
Office room 216 Pacific building.
Phone Oakland 4853.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (Largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

T. A. RODGER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove. Next meeting, August 19.

MRS MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle.
693 28th street.
MRS ROSA HUGHES, Recorder,
3524 West st.; Pied. 6594W

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7373 meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Friday. Next meeting August 12.

C. A. PETERSEN, C. R.
J W REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JAS McCRACKEN, Secy.
4102 Piedmont ave.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meeting every Thursday evening, 8 p m.

Next meeting, August 11. "Ye Old Timers' Night." Something new.

AL. COKER, C. R.
FRANK L ZELICH, Financial Secy.
Lakeside 1567.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Thursday evg., Aug 11.

C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger
FRANK M REED, Financial Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 9.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS PICNIC TODAY AT PARADISE COVE

Lakeside Lodge No. 142, K. of P., will hold its annual picnic and outing today at Paradise Cove. According to those in charge, every arrangement for the convenience of the members and their friends has been made. From the time the boats, which were chartered especially to carry the members of the lodge, leave the wharf at the foot of Franklin street, until they return this evening, every moment will be occupied, the committee states. Dancing will be the feature of the entertainment on the boat, and when the throng assembles at the picnic grounds, games for young and old have been arranged. Dancing will be enjoyed on the open air platform. Music will be furnished by a large jazz orchestra.

For the convenience of those who have not already secured tickets to the affair, it is announced that Joe Heymann will take charge of the sale of tickets on the boat.

At the last meeting at which a banquet was one of the features, Brother Morgan of Idaho Lodge No. 1, of Portland, Oregon, and S. A Towe of Red Cross Lodge No. 28, Spokane, were the principal speakers. The K. of P baseball team attended the banquet in a body.

The page rank will be conferred tomorrow night during the regular meeting of the organization.

Patriotic Talks to Workers of '61-'65

Comrade Bell, commander of the G. A. R. Post at Redding, gave a spirited talk at the last meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of '61-'65, and was later elected to honorary membership by a vote of the organization. Mrs. Hutchison, former press correspondent, was present, and in response to a request from the president, Mrs. Murphy, made a short talk.

Mrs. Ketcham reported the receipt of a letter from past Captain Lillian Wallover, who is now in Illinois.

The trip to the Soldiers' Home at Yountville, was discussed, and all who expect to make the journey have been asked to be at the city hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lincoln monument fund has been placed in a local bank. All who wish to contribute further to the fund may do so at any time.

Paul Ash and Emil Sturner, pianist and violinist at a local theater, furnished several musical numbers during the afternoon.

LODGE NOTICES.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION.

ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, at 25th and Grove streets. Englishmen and their descendants, wherever born, and Americans of English ancestry, are eligible.

CHARLES BAILEY, President,
Oakland 5298
R. V. JOSTE, Secy.; Lake. 6615.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.

Next meeting, August 18.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

W. H. IVEY, President.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave
Phone Fruitvale 3019W

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts, 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief
770 14th street
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
976 34th Phone Pied. 1634W.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U. S.

Now meets first and third Thursday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland.

Important meeting Thursday, August 18.

G. M. BERGER, W. M.
FRED V. CLARK, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unity

MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. F., 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every 1st and 3d Mondays in the month.

Next meeting, August 8.

L. D BANDY, N. G.; 1807 38th ave.
R. L. CARAY, Secy.; 2501 66th ave.
A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 89 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

All members are requested to attend meeting, August 9.

H. J. HANSEN, President
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy., 5426 Shafter ave; phone Pied. 8409J

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings, at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin street.

Friday, August 12; short meeting.

Foreman, Mrs. Gertrude McInnis, 5247 Locksley ave., Oakland; phone Piedmont 1312. Correspondent Mrs. Louise Holmes, 478 19th st.; Oakland 1683.

Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meet in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and Alice street. Friday, August 12.

R. O. TORR, Chieftain
ALB BATES, Secy., 243 12th st.

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394, United Commercial Travelers of America, meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets, 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of the month.

Next meeting, Friday evening, August 5th.

J. C. McDERMED, Senior Counselor
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.
P. O. Box 442. Ph. Oak. 5807.

Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Zinkand's cafe, 10th and Broadway.

Argonaut Review Gives Shower to Ruth Elliott

Argonaut Review of the Woman's Benefit Association, met Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Commander Maude Elliott presiding. Lillian Crockett, Margaret Hurley and Mabel Perle were initiated. The application of Kathryn Woodruff for membership was accepted.

A communication was read from the Sir Knights of San Jose, inviting the review to a picnic in Alum Rock park on Labor Day. All Maccabees from the bay district will take part. Each review has been asked to furnish its own transportation.

After the meeting a banquet was served at which the Review surprised Ruth Elliott with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Elliott is to be married this fall.

The second degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates next Wednesday night.

Oakland Claims Put Before U. S. Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7, F. O. E., is being represented at the Grand Aerie convention at Newark, N. J, this week, by Past President Lee Bertillion. Delegates from all over the United States and Canada will make new laws and changes and the session will decide whether or not to build a national home for the infirm. Oakland has been spoken of for a site and Representative Bertillion will do all in his power to advance Oakland's claims.

PYTHIANS MEET.

Loyal Temple No. 7, Phythian Sisters, met in regular session Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Sister Esther Markowitz, chairman of the social committee for the month, reported progress in plans for the whist party to be held next Wednesday evening, Aug 10, at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. The public is invited.

The visiting committee reported all sick members improving with the exception of Manager Ruth Leis, whose condition was reported serious. Sister G. Ricker of Prosperity Temple, Fresno, was reported on the sick list.

After the necessary business, the Temple closed and all joined in the home social. An enjoyable evening was spent, the social committee having provided games and refreshments.

LODGE NOTICES.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening, Aug. 11, in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All Spanish War veterans invited.

BEN F WALLS, Commander,
907 60th street.
M. W SELLAR, Adj

NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. T. E. Axford, 264 Blake bldg.

JOSEPH H McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2d Thursday, August 11, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berk.

JAMES HARVELL, Com
A P HANSCOM, Adj

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, August 19.

T. D. FOSTER, Com.
WM E. BARKIS, Adjutant;
904 Myrtle st; Oakland 2403.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meet 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, August 10.

MRS. ALICE M POWERS, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy

BRITISH AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1 meets every Monday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, August 8; whist drive and dance. Bring your friends.

A. HICKS, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary

American Legion

Office and clubroom, 306 12th street. Phone Oakland 7311. Oakland Post No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, in club room, room 21. Next meeting, August 16.

E G. WINSBY, Commander.

ARGONNE POST.

AMERICAN LEGION

Phone Lakeside 355. Meetings: Room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, August 9.

DONALD McCLURE, Commander

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets Monday evening, in room 107, Hotel Oakland.

Next meeting, August 8.

RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
DEILE CARLY, Secretary, 306 12th st.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, August 10, 1921, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.

SARAH H WILSON, Com.
ANNA A CANNON, Secy

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets 8 p. m., in Hermann's Sons hall, 1125 West st., near 12th. Next meeting, Aug. 11. Visiting members welcome.

HERMAN REICHERT, President
1449 Alice street
WM LUDDEKE, Financial Secy.
900 7th st. Oakland 3504

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 784 meets 2d and 4th Wed. evgs. of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 12th st.

Next meeting, August 10.

W. J. KIEFERDORF, G. K.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Sec.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

NATIVE SONS OF FRUITVALE WILL PICNIC SUNDAY

The stage is set for the grand summer outing which Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, N. S. G. W., has arranged for next Sunday at East Shore park. The families and friends of the members, as well as members of other parlors in the bay district, have been invited. The Native Daughters have also been asked to be present.

Walter Isaacs of Fruitvale Parlor will be present with his six-piece jazz orchestra to furnish music, and the parlor's fast baseball team has been practicing for sime time to furnish the spectators with thrills in connection with the national game.

The committee in charge is headed by Joe Levy, Dan Loring and Jim Cronin, who will be assisted by a the last meeting of the parlor.

"Brides and Grooms" To Be Entertained

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular business meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple, Noble Grand Frances E. Cook presiding.

An application for membership by transfer was balloted on and the applicant elected to become a member. One application for membership by initiation was received and acted upon.

A request was made by Twin Cities Rebekah Lodge of Pinole to assist in conferring the degree on candidates. The lodge granted the request.

After lodge closed the members enjoyed whist and dancing.

Saturday evening, August 13, will be a social evening at which time the brides and grooms of the past year will be entertained.

LODGE NOTICES.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. For information call up district manager, W. W. Nutter, Pied. 6154; res. at 3433 Andover st., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, August 12.

Frank Johnson, president, 1932 Chestnut st; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1932 Chestnut st, ph Lake. 2557; Dorothy Theiss, corresponding secretary, Fruitvale 548J.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meet St George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Business meetings are 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings, at 8:15. Social evenings are 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings. Visitors are welcome.

August 9, entertainment and dance. Members come; friends welcome.

J. W. LEITER, Pres., 3654 West st.
Phone Piedmont 5992
JOHN J. KEARNS, Financier,
3615 West st., Oakland.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets every Monday night at Redmen hall, 94th av and E 14th st. For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Pied. 6154; res., 3433 Andover st., Oakland. Francis H. Duval, president, res. 6532 Plymouth st.; Phyllis Helm, financier, res 1343 94th ave; Joseph Peacock, secretary, 1433 89th avenue.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, August 11.

Meetings will be called at 8 sharp.

HERMAN W. HULEN, Pres.
CHAS MORANDO, Rec Secy

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 460 12th st. room 212.

Next meeting, August 8; initiation.

JOHN M MORRILL, Com.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 69 meets every Wednesday evg., in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

Next meeting, August 10.

MRS MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com.
3216 Ellis st., Berk. Pied. 2598
MRS MINNIE WAY, R. K.
1506 E. 33rd st. Ph. Merr. 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

MRS. MARY FOSTER, Com., 5716 E. 15th st.; phone Fruitvale 1325.
MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R. K., 402 E. 14th st; phone Merritt 1534

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights, N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets. Thomas E. Read, president, Oak. 307. Physicians: J. M. Scudder, M. D., 113 Federal bldg., 16th and Tel. ave; phone Lake. 847; res. Pied. 168; office hours 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p m, Suns by appt.; phone Pied. 168. Dr. A L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg, 1225 Washington st; phones Oak. 5124, res. Merritt 3061; office hours 2 to 5, 7 to 8 daily; 10 to 12 Sundays. Official druggist, Powell's, 458 12th st.; dues can also be paid here. Secretary's office, 460 12th st; phone Oak. 1103.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evg., W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th street. Next meeting held August 9. Aerie physicians, Dr L. B Smith, 3234 E 14th st; phone Fruitvale 523; res Fruit. 2417. Dr. S A Lockwood, 3210 E 14th st; phone Fruitvale 1132; res Merr. 3118.

W. T BARTLE, Worthy Pres.
ED. L BARRY, Sec.
2010 46th ave; phone Fruit. 746J.

United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday of the month, 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, August 12th.

JOSEPH R. GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1921 A NO. 38.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 38 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; foreign postage, double rates.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

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AT THE MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY.

LORIN MAY MAC AVOY "A Private Scandal."

COLLEGE AVENUE.

STRAND College at Ashby. BEBE DANIELS "DUCKS AND DRAKES"

ELMHURST

Dorothy Dalton, "Idols of the North." BIJOU, 84th avenue.

BERKELEY

T. & D CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, "Charge It;" also "The Killer" and "Son of Tarzan."

U. C. E. K. Lincoln, "The Woman God Changed;" also Sid Smith, "Friday, the 13th."

LEGAL

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin Lakeside 6000.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

LEGAL AID—Advice free; family affairs confd.; eve. by appointments. 812 Bdwy., room 48; Lakeside 1585

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collection; legal matters

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam affairs conf'tl., bkc'y; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg.

PATENT ATTORNEY.

AA—OUR practice has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient conscientious service. Handbook free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS San Francisco Office, Hobart bldg., 582 Market St. Chicago Office, R. 810, Tower bldg. Washington Office, R. 103, 625 F St. New York Office, Woolworth bldg.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, Crocker blg., San Francisco.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, patent and trade-mark attorney. First Natl. Bank bldg., Oakland and S. F.

J. B. GARDNER
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
PATENTS TRADE MARKS
Easton Bldg., 13th-Bdwy. Oak. 124

PATENTS—Preliminary advice free: Francis M. Wright, formerly Examiner U. S. Patent Office; 25 yrs. practice San Francisco. Wright & Chunn, Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

WILLIAM A. STOCK, Atty-at-law, reg. patent attorney; graduate engineer; inventions developed. 210 Syndicate bldg., Oakland 1155.

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Licensed and Bonded.
Expert male and female operators, bonded guards and watchmen; Rooms 102, 104, 105 Blake block, 529 12th st., 1121 Washington st. Day phone, Oak. 747; night phone, Oak. 747.

HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co. 309-312 Pantages bldg.; Lake. 5140; night, Pied. 580.

J. H. MULLER, detective serv. 1-2 Bacon bldg. Day, L. 5478; night, M. 3120.

FOR THE HOME

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

AA—Women's, men's suits turned, remodeled; satis. guar. Oak. 3977.

COMPETENT dressmaker, tailoring, by the day; prices reas. Pied. 2097J

DRESSMAKING — Guaranteed first class work afternoon and evening gowns, suits, plain or embroidered. Ph. Merritt 536.

DRESSMAKER of Roth Co., N. Y. City, wishes appointments; no patterns; day's work; remodeling; refs. Oakland 7163. Dabney.

DRESSMAKER—5 yrs. experience, exclusive design; good fitter. P. 6159J

DRESSMAKING—Infants and small children Phone Merritt 5205.

DRESSMAKER; like sewing, by day. Ph. Oak. 2924.

DRESSMAKER, no patterns; beautiful and exclusive designs. Frt. 2387J

DRESSMAKER — Competent; reas. Piedmont 58.

DRESSMAKER—Lakeside 792, r. 403.

DRESSMAKING by day, $5. Mer. 3362.

LADIES' and children's dressmaking; first-class work at reasonable prices. 1480 17th ave. Merritt 3085.

OUT by day, $5. Lake 6661.

YOUNG woman wants dressmaking at home or out by the day; write or call, 3742 Loma Vista ave., Fruitvale.

1ST CLASS DRESSMAKING by day, exp. remodeling. Merritt 1051.

HEMSTITCHING

WHILE YOU SHOP We Hemstitch First Natl. Bank Annex. Suite 23-24

WINDOW SHADES

WINDOW shades, 55c up. Made to order. 3251 E. 14th st. F. 2019.

CARPET CLEANING

A. B. C. Carpet Cleaning, 632 11th st. Hamilton-Beach method. Oak. 5746.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 618 2nd st. Phone Oakland 4194.

VACUUM CLEANERS

CLEANERS rented; sold on terms. Fillmore-Burpee, 17th-Bdwy. O 6678

UPHOLSTERING.

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture reupholstered; prices right. 2979 Pied ave.; phone Piedmont 108.

SEEDS AND PLANTS.

MANURE, rotted, 60c sack. Pd. 2522

HOUSECLEANING.

HOUSECLNG.; male Japanese. O 2730.

GARDENERS.

FALLING trees, clearing lots, planting lawns, etc., promptly attended to; charges reas. Ftvl. 3144J.

GARDENING, trimming and general garden work. Wilson. Lake. 4313.

GARDENER—Lawns mowed, general gardening. Fruitvale 1289J.

GARDENER — Experienced; wants work. Phone Fruitvale 2904J.

GARDENER—Day or week. Mer. 394.

JAPANESE Day Work Co. — Experienced general garden and house work by day or contract. Phone Piedmont 6816J.

JAPANESE boy wants job for general houseworking and garden, by the day or hour. Phone Pied. 7169W.

TREES TRIMMED, CUT
According to New Law
Trees cut, topped the safe scientific way. All work executed in proficient manner; no butchering. Ex-service man; Oakland 2291.

BUSINESS CARDS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

MISS GEORGE, 225 Dalziel bg. O 3806

WANTED—MSS. for type copying; neat; rates reasonable. Inq. Corey, 160 8th st.

STORE FIXTURES.

CORBETT & BAYLISS 1110 Franklin

DOOR BELL specialist; transformers installed, $3 complete, guaranteed. Lakeside 5176.

SCREENS

WINDOW and door screens made to order. 1350 E. 14th st. Merritt 3391

MATTRESSES.

NEW MATTRESSES sent to your home on approval; silk floss, cotton hair. DIRECT FACTORY SERVICE. Mattresses and pillows renovated. Phone, and save time. MULKEY MATTRESS Co E. 12th st. at 6th ave. Merritt 219

STROMGREN & SON, pillow and mattresses. Works 832 27th st. over 20 years. OAK. 3341

REPAIRING

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING.

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER Makers and repairers. 410 13th O 2265

STOVE REPAIRING, PLUMBING

EXPERT stove repairing, plumbing. 3429 Dimond ave.; ph. Ftvle. 3272.

PLUMBING
General repairing. Fruitvale 1405J.

STOVE repairing, water heating. The Stove Shop. 565 16th st.; Oak. 3298.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—Dr Brackett, phys. and surg. All kinds stoves repaired. 2575 San Pablo ave. Pied. 4773W.

FURS REMODELED

OLD FURS remodeled at summer prices; work guaranteed. S. Hasten, Furrier, Oxford Apts., Apt. 2, Oxford and Allston way, Berkeley; or 430 Sutter st., San Francisco.

LAUNDRIES.

SOFT COLLARS, whatever the style, are properly laundered when you send them to us.
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY,
OAKLAND 649.

FANCY WORK

BEAD BAG Rep. handles, fringe, and relining. 1464 35th ave. Work called for. Lakeside 3099.

BUILDING TRADES

CONTRACTORS—CARPENTERS

A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts, in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin St. Lakeside 2428

A. F. ANDERSON, Building and Repairing. Merritt 3034.

CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. M. 2018; 6-7 p.m

A-1 CARPENTER, repairs, remodels; no job too sml; trms. Forbes. L 6568

BUILDING, altering, repairing, reasonable; guaranteed. Moran. Piedmont 6334J.

BUILDING and repairing, all work guaranteed. Call Busk; Ph. Lk. 5548.

CARPENTER, first-class; jobbing reasonable; garages specialty. Fruitvale 230J.

CONTRACTOR builder; plastering; cement work. P. 5938. 549 36th st.

CONTRACTOR and builder; alterations spec. F. Boerner. Fruit. 2044W

CONTRACTING and builder, repairing. Lake. 898. S. Rogers.

CALL Raines Oak. 4412, carpenter and jobber; garages; reas.

ED. DOTY, CEMENT CONTRACTOR, R. 2487 26TH AVE. FTVL. 2501W.

Sommerstrom Bros. Co.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.
Let us help plan and build your building. Fru't. 3224W. 1941 24th av.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A—PAINTING with brush or spray; decorating, roofing. Pied. 6656W; Fruit. 1078W, eves.

A—Paperhanging and painting; not busy; best artistic work; low price. Oak. 3964.

CALL Lakeside 5410—House painting, day or contract; all equipment; very reasonable.

Cut prices in painting special. **MER. 2796**

OLD-time prices; first-class mechanic; work guaranteed. Ala. 1560J

Painting, Paper Hanging
Reasonable. Williams, Elmhurst 1020.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, day or contract; estimates free. Jones, 816 Clay st., Lakeside 2099.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—Accident insurance furn. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st.; ph. Mer. 4824.

OLD TIME PRICES—House painting and papering. McDougall. Oak. 6082

PAINTING, papering, tinting. A. E. Booth, 3849 Division st.; Merr. 5341.

PAINTING, papering; work guaranteed. Berkeley 3692J.

PAINTING, papering, decorating; best work; lowest price. Lake. 6763.

PAINTING, paper-hanging, tinting. Phone Elmhurst 493 before 12.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Sansome, Fruitvale 342J.

PAINTING, papering; reas. Lk. 6356.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. Ft. 483J

TINTING painting and papering reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 2140J.

"SAVE THAT HOUSE"
F. E. Kennedy, Painter and Decorator, 2819 Birdsall ave.; ph. Fruitvale 405W.

SMITH & Brady, painting, paperhanging; reas; estimates given. Piedmont 8059J.

MEDICAL

OAKLAND
BERKELEY
ALAMEDA

Nature's Herb Co.,
San Francisco,
beg to announce their

Herb Remedies AND Teas

are sold in Oakland by

BRUCH'S PHARMACY
2201 Grove Street
Phone Oakland 939

TONSILLOMETERY a specialty. Children given every consideration during operation, by nurse. Particulars at 3928 Loma Vista ave. F. E. Hunter.

VIT-O-NET
Treatments for rheumatism, kidney and nervous troubles, grippe, etc. Phone Fruitvale 509W for appointment.

PHYSICIANS.

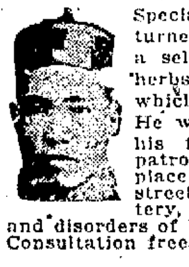
DR. CALLENDER located at 726 Broadway, cor. 8th st. Expert on chronic blood and nervous ailments; personal attention; approved methods of treatment; clinic laboratory of blood tests, urine analysis, etc. Fees reasonable. Consultation free. All medicines prepared in office. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PEKIN HERB CO CHINESE HERBS
have proved to be the best natural remedies for all ailments since many centuries ago. If other treatments failed to relieve your sickness, try our herbs. They give immediate relief.
HERBALIST, HARRY G. LEE
565 Tenth st., near Clay, Oakland
Free consultation Phone Lake 3339

C. T. Lit Herb Co.
All diseases can be quickly relieved by herbs. Consultation Free. 715 Washington st., Oakland.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST
1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 429

BACK FROM CHINA



The Fong Wan Herb Specialist has recently returned from China with a select supply of fresh herbs for all ailments to which mankind is heir. He will be glad to meet his former friends and patrons at his regular place of business, 548 8th street, cor. Clay. Dysentery, stomach troubles, and disorders of blood his specialties. Consultation free.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
Special Herbs Prepared for Each Ailment.
548 Eighth st., cor Clay.
Oakland, California.
Phone Oakland 3767.

CHIROPRACTORS.

DR. MINERVA B. DOLENTY, chiropractor; wom. and child spec. 201 Thayer bldg.; 557 14th st.

MATERNITY HOMES.

GROVE ST., Hospital, cor. 37th; Pied. 4823—Latest methods; res. physician

HEALING

EMMA LEE, D.D., C.P.—Healing practitioner. Are you sick in mind or body? 2179 Telegraph ave.; Lakeside 1150.

PAINTING AND PAPERING Continued

WALTER BLUMERT
PAINTER AND DECORATOR
549 46TH ST. PIEDMONT 6121

DRAYING

DRAYING and moving; $2 per hour. Oak. 5062.

ROOFING, REPAIRING, SHINGLING

BLACK CAT PAINT for shingles, felt and metal roofs. Greeneish & McKean, 257 12th st. Oak. 348.

G. W. BLAKER, shingling and roof repair. 2865 Vallecito. Ph. Mer. 1319

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furnished; 23 years' practice in Oakland; employer's liability carried. 1215 Poplar st: Oak. 7246.

J. W. BOWERS, shingling, 25 years' exper.; reshingling specialty; liability carried. 932 14th st.; Oak. 4753.

PLASTERING AND LATHING

LATHER, first-class. Fruitvale 771W.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A—HARDWOOD floor; now is the time; prices slashed. Calif. Hdwd. Floor Co.; Pied. 6432W.

BARGAIN sale of hardwood flooring or laid finished—machine sanding; attend oiled floors Fruitvale 476

FOR floors and flooring in all branches call Aronsen. Fr. 2618.

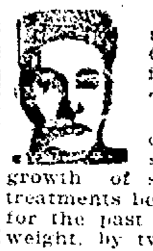
SCALP AND FACIAL SPECIALISTS

A—CARTER, M. M. — Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway. Oak. 3204

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE
Dyeing, bleaching, henna packs in all shades specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

PHYSICIANS PHYSICIANS

OPERATION AVERTED BY TIMELY TREATMENT WITH SING HERBS



Ulcers or cancer of the stomach, which threatened serious trouble for James Garat, 627 East Tenth Street, Oakland, Calif., disappeared under treatment by the Sing Herb Specialists, as Garat tells in his letter:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Six months ago I faced an operation for ulcers or cancer of the stomach, according to diagnosis of local physicians who showed me X-ray plates picturing my stomach spotted with a growth of some kind. I determined to try the Sing Herb Specialists' treatments before I submitted to an operation. After treating with them for the past five months, I have recovered my strength, increased my weight, by twenty-five pounds, no longer suffer agonies of pain in my stomach and abdomen, and have no difficulty in eating or digesting my meals. . . New X-ray plates show the growth gone. I am overjoyed at the opportunity of telling people about my remarkable experience and the Sing Herb Specialists. They saved me from a terrible operation and are probably responsible for my being alive today.

(Signed) JAMES GARAT.

The Sing Herb Specialists
Established in 1912.
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill."
491 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND CALIFORNIA
Telephone Oakland 3259
Consultation Free—Lady Attendant.

Y. L. CHAN HERBS Relieve Acute Stomach Trouble

Stomach trouble attended by great suffering, was ended for Mrs. A. C. Curtice, 1632 Chestnut St., Apt. 2, Oakland, by the celebrated Y. L. Chan herb treatments, as is told in her letter:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

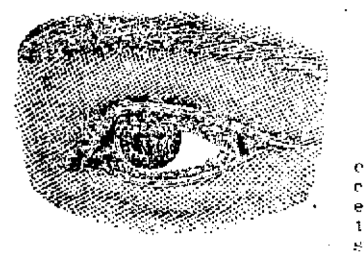
For five years I was a sufferer from stomach trouble, subject to indigestion, frequent vomiting, pain, constipation, and catarrh in the throat and head. I could not sleep nights, and when I did sleep had nightmares almost every night. I also had difficulty controlling the movements of my arms and legs. I was greatly troubled by nervousness.

I was treated by several physicians, without any relief. Then I began treating with Y. L. Chan, eminent Chinese Herbist, having been recommended to him as the best herb specialist in the community. I am now entirely well, and have gained 22 pounds in 18 weeks under his care. I am glad to recommend him as the best herb specialist in the community.

Anyone interested may talk to me on the subject by phoning Lakeside 4542. (Signed) MRS. A. C. CURTICE.

Y. L. CHAN CO.,
1568 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND, CAL.
(Near Seventeenth Street)
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 5982.

OPTOMETRISTS OPTOMETRISTS



Consult Me About Your Eye Troubles

To determine the exact needs of the eyes requires special knowledge and experience, careful and painstaking examinations. The close attention to these finer details has led to my success.

DR. L. E. AXFORD, OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE 364 BLAKE BLOCK (Over Money-Back Smith's)
Phone Oakland 3255

CANCER TREATMENT CANCER TREATMENT

DANGER SIGNALS **BREAST CANCER** DANGER SIGNALS

The danger signal here is a SMALL LUMP. It seldom pains. In a woman 40 years of age or over that is CANCER in at least 90 per cent of cases. To wait a month to see if it grows or shows signs of cancer may cause very serious complications.

CANCER OF THE LIP, FACE OR SKIN

The danger signal here is a SORE on any part of the body which does not heal, or the rapid increase of the growth in a WART, SCAB or MOLE which may have been present for a long time. If these appear in an individual over 40, they are nearly always malignant.

IT'S THE NEGLECT THAT KILLS

The worst case of cancer that now exists was at one time a mere speck and could have been successfully relieved within a few weeks had it been properly treated. Do not delay. INVESTIGATE.

253 12TH ST., COR. ALICE **SHIRLEY TREATMENT** **Mild Plaster Method** OAKLAND, CALIF.

NOTE—A NON-OPERATIVE treatment for CANCER, TUMORS, BREAST LUMPS and all forms of ENLARGED GROWTHS. SEND for free book. Hundreds have been successfully treated. Examination free. Come in, let us prove to you what this treatment has done, is doing, and will do.

ELECTROLYSIS.

MOLES, Superfluous hair, wens, other facial blemishes removed permanently without scars, by expert electrolysist. R. E. Roberts, 318 Stockton st., S. F.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES — WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER. 133 Geary st. Doug. 5232. 424 1st Natl. Bk. bldg., Oakland. Oak. 2521.

OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER
Phone Oakland 4010
487 Fourteenth street

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 551.

A SNAP — Six months' engineering course at college; very reasonable. See 3772 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Phone Oakland 4979.

EXPRESSMAN who moved phonograph from Vesta-Downey Apts., 832 14th st.; April or May, can get liberal reward at Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 264 12th st.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins st. line; car G; Merr. 2184

I will not be responsible for any debts nor obligations contracted for by my wife, Belle Millisich, on and after the 5th day of August, 1921.
NICHOLAS MILLISICH.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I have purchased the grocery store, 1600 Fifth street, from E. B. Sequeira. Present all bills on or before August 12, 1921. M. ARMELLI.

MAN'S ticket to Denver; cheap; limit Nov. 2313 Haste st., Berkeley.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Cosmopolitan buffet, located 1753 Broadway, and am in no way responsible for debts contracted thereon by former owner, Ed Nicolass, after Aug. 4, 1921.
(Signed) A. J. CONNAR.

WILL Mrs. A. B. Ball, or anyone knowing her, communicate with Mr. G. Guerra, 313 8th st., Richmond?

PERSONALS—Continued.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have bought the remaining half interest in the Guarantee Stove Repair Co., located at 1421 Jackson st., Oak. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Aug. 12, 1921.
FLOYD W. CLARK.

NEW film company will consider dramatic plots, not narratives, from amateur writers. Our Bulletin No. 20 describes the difference. Its free. Ask for it. Write DIRECTOR, 627-X Union League bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Lila Whitehead Mulgrew, on and after this 5th day of August, 1921.
A. J. MULGREW.

Pear Sunday — Pear Sunday
Come for your BARTLETT PEARS for canning or eating. 5c pound. BONNIE DOON RANCH, Hayward, one mile beyond "CANYON INN." Bring boxes

Rebate numbers—332, 486, 698, 886, [illegible], 10204, 10451, 10458, 10470, 10481, 11283, 11286, 11299, 12030, 14033, 14035, 15256, 15259, 20946, 20968, 30843, 61192, 80661, 80792, 80937, 80942, 91019, 91065, 91392, 91472, 91656, 91704, 91746, 91896, 91899, 92004. Call 581 14th st.

SCENARIO WRITERS — Especially students of the Palmer Plan, will learn something of interest by addressing Mr. Wolf, 623 Union League bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED, to settle a sister's estate, the address of Johanna McCoy Dale, or her daughter, Jennie McCoy. Last known address Fort Worth, Texas, and Little Rock, Arkansas, 1892 and 1893. Florence McFerren, 944 South William st., Denver, Colorado.

WHY grow old? Physical culture instructor from New York City will instruct you at your home. Testimonial letters from some of the most prominent people in this country. Box 4173, Tribune.

YOUNG lady wishes to communicate with parties interested in production of moving pictures; strictly business. Box 2275, Tribune.

LOST—FOUND

A FOXHOUND, black with tan markings; answers to "Mike;" license 2095. 1223 Magnolia; Oak. 6189; reward.

AUTO safety lock, in front of Auto Tire Hospital on Webster st. No. 1D26831; reward. Ph. Pied. 8642.

AUTO tire and rim; lost Sat. afternoon; reward. Phone Oakland 5866.

BOSTON BULL, female, white blaze on forehead and chest; answers to Toodles. Lakeside 2075; reward.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

CAT—$50 REWARD
Lost, large dark tiger, male; white throat, ear split; lost on College ave. Oakland; Merritt 1568.

CURLS—Brown; will party who found curls in bath house at Neptune Wd. p. m., please return same to 2936 Telegraph ave. Reward. No questions asked.

BEADS—Pearls; Tues.; return Mrs. W. W. Harmon, Hotel Oak.; reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS on ring. Reward at 3120 Linden st.

BRACELET diamond; reward. 754 7th

MAN'S diamond ring. Call Merritt 1099, or leave at 1849 5th ave., upper flat, and receive reward.

POCKETBOOK lost or stolen on Wednesday night near Telegraph ave. and 20th st. Contains $15 in cash and four notes amounting to $1270. Please return notes as same are cancelled. General delivery.

PILLOWS, sheets, laprobe, blankets; lost on Park Blvd. Merritt 585

SATCHEL—On highway between Salem and Portland, Ore., July 26th, a very large leather satchel containing one heavy wool shawl and a general assortment of ladies' wearing apparel; liberal reward. F. J. Hargrave, 2130 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, Cal.; phone Alameda 2186.

SMALL white curly dog; answers to name of "Muff," has been little girl's pet six years; reward. 4125 Grove st., Piedmont 3646W

SUITCASE—Lost near Salinas; black suitcase; baby clothes; reward. Box 4181, Tribune.

SETTER—English, male, white with black spots, black right ear, children's pet; reward. Pied. 5825.

FOUND

BICYCLE found at Neptune Beach. Call 382 5th st., Alameda.

CURRENCY. Owner send identification. Address Box 2493, Oakland Tribune.

ENGLISH BULL—Found at Cottage and Vermont sts.

HAND embroidery, in Oakland, July 12. White Hayward Rte 1, Bx. 148.

PURSE—Beaded, Key Route waiting room ferry bldg. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call Pied. 2080J.

SUITCASE containing doctor's instruments. Oak. 824 or Pied. 19.

EDUCATIONAL

INSTRUCTION

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher; grammar school work. 185 10th st.

BOOKKEEPING—Gregg or Pittman shorthand; day or even. individual instruction; also brush-up course; Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington st. Oakland 6148.

EXPERT INDIV. INST. ENGLISH, SHORTHAND, TYPING OAK 6884.

EXPERT touch typewriting, 50c a lesson. 5848 Chabot Rd. Pied. 6912W

ENGLISH taught Mrs. Jessen, 963 Oak st., cor. 10th Lakeside 2920.

Miss Cunningham's Private Commercial School, 211 13th st. Lake. 4171.

PRIVATE lessons in French conversation or grammar. Box 2600, Tribune

PIED gym-posture school. Pied. Baths or Lake. 1723.

SPANISH LESSONS
Senorita Beausejour,
141 Lenox ave., Oakland
Lakeside 2032

SPEC. train. in zone theraphy, character analysis. Infor. Oak. 4880 9 to 12.

VIOLIN coach; buy, sell. Ftvl 1369W.

The Carrie Louise Watson School, Incorporated
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR CHILDREN OF
Christian Scientists
FALL TERM BEGINS AUGUST 10TH
87 Vernon St., Oakland—Ph. Oak. 4722

TRADES TAUGHT

Automobile School

WHERE YOU CAN PREPARE FOR A PERMANENT FUTURE. THERE ARE SEVERAL LARGE AUTOMOBILE COMPANIES COMING TO CALIF. THIS YEAR AND THEY WILL ALL NEED MANY EXPERTS. WHY NOT QUALIFY YOURSELF FOR ONE OF THESE POSITIONS OR START A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? TRAINED MEN ARE IN DEMAND EVERYWHERE.

A FEW WEEKS IN MY SCHOOL WILL QUALIFY YOU TO BE AUTO MECHANIC, CARBURETOR EXPERT, AUTO ELECTRICIAN, IGNITION AND BATTERY EXPERT, WELDING, BRAZING, RADIATOR AND FENDER EXPERT, LATHE AND DRILL PRESS WORK, CHAUFFEUR AND TRUCK DRIVER, ALL BY ACTUAL PRACTICE ON THE LATEST EQUIPMENT, UNDER EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS.

IN A PRACTICAL SCHOOL WHERE I TAKE IN ALL MAKES OF CARS FOR YOU TO WORK ON. MY SYSTEM IS ALL PRACTICAL WORK AND PRACTICAL LECTURES. NO BOOKS IN MY SCHOOL

ALL TOOLS FREE. START ANYTIME.

DAY CLASS, 6 DAYS PER WEEK. EVENING CLASS, 7 TO 10 P. M., MON., WED. AND FRIDAY.

DEAN'S
AUTO. AND GAS ENGINE SCHOOL
12TH AND OAK STREET
OAKLAND, CALIF.

MEN WANTED
To Learn Auto and Tractor Business.
$8 TO $10 A DAY

We teach you by practical work any of these well paying trades—Auto and Tractor Engineers, Retreading and Vulcanizing, Welding and Brazing, Battery and Ignition work. We assist you to get a well paying position when through. Latest equipment and expert instructors will train you in the least possible time for a very reasonable rate. 16 years experience in teaching in the largest chain of Auto Schools in the world is our guarantee for your success. Enroll now and fit yourself to accept a good job at the height of the busy season. Free catalogue upon request. Day and evening classes. Make money while learning by our new plan.

HEMPHILL BROS. AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL,
720 Franklin st., Oakland
716 Washington st., Oakland

Operating 15 schools in U. S. and Canada

AAA — Learn barber trade; wages paid; special rate next 5. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 806 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Apply 7 to 9 p. m. Calif. School Mechanical Dentistry, 470 13th st. Oakland.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

ARE YOU learning to dance? We are competent to teach you: Mr. and Mrs. Lorne M. Wilson, dancing lessons by appointment, one-step, waltz and fox trot. Studios, 640 14th st., nr. Grove; Oak. 8141.

A CHILDREN'S CLASS.
GLINES PRIVATE STUDIO.
fancy dancing, elocution, delsarte. 1405 1st ave.; Merritt 3601.

CHIROPRACTORS CHIROPRACTORS

ASTHMA

ASTHMA is the most common of the affections of the respiratory organs, and relief can, in the majority of cases, be afforded by CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS. The CHIROPRACTOR adjusts the subluxated (displaced) vertebrae (small bones of the spine) so that all pressure is removed from the spinal nerves, thus permitting free and unhindered transmission of the vital force from the brain to the bronchial tubes, resulting in normal expression and normal function, hence normal breathing. See

DR. W. E. STILES
Oakland's Only Licensed Resident
Graduate of the Palmer School
SUITE 212, SYNDICATE BUILDING
1440 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 178
Hours: 1-6 p. m. Saturdays, 9-12 a. m. X-Ray Laboratory

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA—Con

AAA—All dances in 3 lessons, Glines Private Studio, 1405 1st ave.; Merritt 3601; beginners especially.

ASSEMBLY dances, Fri. and Sat. eves. College Hall, 22d-Grove; Oak. 8795.

DANCING—Private lessons, ballroom dances, afternoons, evenings. Phone Oakland 7657.

VIOLIN ins.; speed method. Pied. 145

A—RAG JAZZ taught in 20 lessons. Christensen School, 2847 Tel.; P. 1624

BANJO, saxophone, mandolin, cornet studio. 745 14th st.; Lakeside 779.

FOX TROT, Waltz, ONE-STEP TAUGHT IN 3 LESSONS OR MONEY REFUNDED.

MAJESTIC DANCING ACADEMY
12TH-BROADWAY; PRIVATE HALL FOR BEGINNERS. DANCING EVERY EVENING. PHONE OAKLAND 387 FOR APPOINTMENTS.

PANTAGES leader studio Ftvl. 1389W

SAXOPHONE LESSONS — Expert teacher. 2336 Valdez st., Oak. 354.

HELP WANTED

MALE.

AA—
Community Placement Service
Room 318, City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3600 Local 34
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

A MAN desiring good home at suburban residence, city limit, in exchange for caring for flowers and chickens and light chores; some compensation. Address Box 2273, Oakland Tribune.

ALL ADVG for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

BOYS wanted to learn good trade; paid while learning. Bay City Bag Co., 1214 E. 12th st.

CARPENTERS—Good finishers; open shop; $8 per day; good men. Apmt. house, Hill lane, nr. Euclid.

CARPENTER framing, $6. Elm 1232.

EXPER. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; wonderful opportunity 1732 50th avenue.

HOTEL clerk, as extra; must have experience. P. O. Box 238.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

MINERS—Experienced machine operators and timbermen. Steady work, good conditions at going wages. State age, nationality and previous experience. Box 4067, Tribune.

MEN wanted for Detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

NON-UNION lathers. Apply Monday at Walla Vista and Armio.

PLASTERERS wanted. Bush and Taylor streets, S. F. Pacific 2720.

PAINTER wanted. Apply 3430 Telegraph avenue.

SALARY and commission; experience not necessary. Elk Hill Home Oil Co., 451 12th st. See Mr. McCormick.

TO ALL EX-SERVICE MEN: Register at the free employment bureau of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, at 306 12th st. All you require to register is evidence that you have been honorably discharged from the military service of the United States.

CHIROPRACTIC
helps to remove the cause, and
NATURTHERAPY
assists nature to speedy, permanent results in most chronic diseases.
DR. W. RIEDL
Licensed
CHIROPRACTOR and NATUROPATH
PHYSICIAN, SPINE AND NERVE SPECIALIST
208-9-10-11 PANTAGES THEATRE BLDG., 408 12TH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 3618
HOURS—10-12; 2-5; 7-8, P. M.
CONSULTATION FREE

DR. G. A. RICHARDSON
Licensed Drugless Practitioner
Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Very latest methods and absolutely painless. My guarantee is thousands of satisfied patients and thousands are being cured without drugs or surgery. Examination and consultation free. I will unhesitatingly tell you whether I can be of any service to you. 1512 Broadway; Rooms 214 and 215; 9 to 12, 1 to 5, Monday, Wednesday; Friday evenings 7 to 9. Lakeside 6088. Res. Pied. 6715J.

HELP WANTED MALE Continued

THE NUT HOUSE, in connection with its big expansion program, can use several high-class men having sales ability and acquainted with finance. If you are a success and wish to grow call Mr. Dodge, Oakland 7296, Monday and after.

WANTED at once, 5 men who are desirous of learning vulcanizing; small remuneration while learning; this is your chance to learn a good-paying trade and earn money while doing so. Hemphill Bros. Auto Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., or 716 Washington st.

WANTED—Man with Ford to carry morning route, Oak. and Alameda, 2 hrs. work; no Sundays. T. M. Gordon, 510 11th st., room 101.

WANTED—A man with a car to join me in exclusive sales right of Nevada. Box 1433, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A FITTER
Must be thoroughly experienced on suits, coats and gowns. Apply by mail stating experience and salary expected.
MANHEIM & MAZOR
BROADWAY, AT 15TH.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320
1512 Broadway, Room 216.

Stenographer	$125
Graduate nurse	$100 fd.
Exp. second girl; nice place.	
Housekeeper	$100 fd.
Practical nurse	$60

Call Sunday, 11-3.

AT ONCE; five bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week, railroad fare paid; write once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 301Z, Omaha, Nebr.

A CHAMBERMAID at the Hotel St. Paul, 534 12th st.

For all **REAL ESTATE**
LOANS, INVESTMENTS, MORTGAGES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LODGING HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE
SEE DEVELOPMENT SECTION

IN THIS SECTION
EMPLOYMENT
RENTALS
FOR SALE
LIVESTOCK
AUTOMOBILES
BUSINESS CARDS

HELP WANTED FEMALE Cont.

AMBITIOUS, educated woman, over 22, for responsible position with large firm; no exper. nec.; $1000 to $1200 yr. start; give address and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

A REFINED middle-aged woman to assist mother, good wages and home; Lake dist. Oak. 1685.

BRIGHT young woman to learn shorthand and typing, answer phone; no pay to start. Box 2259 Tribune.

CUTTERS and canners wanted at once, Hunt Bros. Packing Co., Hayward. Good wages; cottages to rent; cafeteria on camp grounds.

CAPABLE and experienced nurse for infant of 6 weeks; only one with local references need apply. 890 Walker cor. Weldon, C car.

CHILD'S NURSE for baby month and half old; give age (not to exceed 40; salary expected, and references Box 4084, Tribune.

COMPETENT woman for plain cooking and downstairs work; nice rm., good wages. Berk. 1853J.

COOKING—Housework, good wages 3 in family; refs. required. L. 3489

COOK—Exp., $75. Oak. 6320

EXPER. woman to do light housework, assist with care of 2 children; no cooking, no washing, wages $66. Pied 241.

EXPER. parlor girl and candy girl, new shop open Monday, Aug. 15. Call at once and place your application. See Mr. Thornbro, Euclid apts., Euclid and Hearst aves., Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework and assist with child; must be reliable; refs. req. 5858 Birch Court, ½-blk. off College. Piedmont 4415

EXPERIENCED first-class helper wanted to work on men's coats. Good salary and steady work. Apply at I. Loewenthal, 2144 Bdwy.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate 182, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERT girl pianist wanted for orchestra work. Call Fruitvale 2198 for appointment.

EXP. candy salesclerks, steady work. Lehnhardt's, 1309 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED cashier and ushers; downtown theater. Box 4176, Trib

FOR light housewk give shorthand, typing; priv. school. Lakeside 4171

FIRST-CLASS initial embroidery, in white work. 1942 Telegraph.

GOOD weekly income mailing circulars at home all or spare time. Splendid traveling positions also open. Dignified, legitimate work for honest, sincere persons; experience unnecessary. Address postcard Home Service Bureau, Dept. 319, Station P., Los Angeles.

GIRL FOR housework. Apply 490 Lake Park ave; take "C" or "E" car. Phone Oakland 8921.

GIRL or woman for general housework for two adults; $50 and good home. 486 27th st.

GIRL wanted. Apply after 11 a. m., Jeffrey's Candy Store, 55th and Grove sts.

GIRL to do cooking for family of 4, experience not necessary. Lakeside 629.

GIRL for general housework, no cooking. Berk. 6086W.

GIRL wanted in good home; small family. Phone Piedmont 83.

HOUSEKEEPER in a motherless home; a boy 8 and girl 13; $25 a month, but a good home for an elderly Protestant lady. H. E. Arnold. 2126 Eagle av., Alameda.

HOUSEKEEPER under 30; adult; boy 5; good wages, easy place; companion. Box 2494, Tribune.

HOTEL waitress wanted; room in Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

LADIES,—do your own hemstitching or for others; attachment fits any machine, $2.50; buttonhole attach., $8; hand embroiderer, $5.50; embroidery needle. $1.50; agents. E. Stephenson, Box 136, Kansas City, Mo.

LADY to open corset bus. at home; profitable. Box 2270, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for plain housekeeping; 3 adults; sleep home. Call evenings. 933 35th st.

MILLINERY saleslady, thoroughly experienced; permanent. Apply H. Breit, 1314 Clay st.

PLAIN housekeeping; good home for right party; home of 3, father and 2 girls, 4 and 12 years. Your own boss; no objection to small child; wages accordingly. Call 5 p. m. or Sunday. 1037 47th st., Emeryville

PHOTOPLAYS 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League 115 St.Louis

RELIABLE woman for general housework by a business woman with 2 children. Telephone evening, Pied. 6908W.

SALESLADY, one handy to make up things. West Oakland Dry Goods Store. Box 4499 Tribune.

SALARY and commission; experience not necessary. Elk Hills Home Oil Co., 451 12th st. See Mr. McCormick.

WANTED—Young lady to assist comedian in vaudeville act; experience not necessary; must be small, neat appearing, ambitious and have ability to learn quickly. See Mr. Van Eaton at 1 p. m. Monday, Hotel St. Mark.

WANTED — Refined, intelligent woman interested in Sunday School and Endeavor work, for special employment along that line. Salary $90 per month. Give address and phone number. Box 648, Tribune.

WOMAN or girl for housework and companion in small family; moderate wages and good home. Address Box 800, Tracy, Cal.

WANTED—A girl for candy store, hours 4 to 10, except on Monday. Apply 2705 College ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 adults in family; good wages. Ph. Berk. 7249J.

WOMAN to do plain cooking and light housework; three adults; no washing. Phone Merritt 4696.

WOMAN for housekeeper, exchange for apt.; no work. 543 8th st.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and care of baby. Merritt 4208

WANTED—Girl; housework, $40 per month. Merritt 1332, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING, APPLY 1519 FRANKLIN ST.

YOUNG woman, principally for cooking. Berk. 7447 or call in person, 874 Indian Rock Ave., Berk. Arlington car.

YOUNG woman for housework and care of child; sleep home; refs. Ph. Berk. 615.

YOUNG girl as model by artist; face only; send photo. Box 4308, Tribune

16 LADY instructors wanted to dance at the new Maryland Dancing Academy, 515 17th st. Apply in person bet. 2 and 4, any afternoon. J. Reall, J. Rizzi.

$2.50 PER day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED

AN energetic, capable man, of good standing in financial circles, can form connection with unlimited earning power and a long time contract; will also interview young ambitious men who wish to climb. good references essential. 205 Henshaw bldg. Mr. Mills.

AMBITIOUS, refined woman for permanent position paying $2500 and bonus, requiring full time; exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work, and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. See MRS. TRUSTY. 329 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

MILLINER—Also good corset maker, join dressmaker and corsetiere. Box 2168, Tribune.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED Continued

AGENTS to sell Bassett guaranteed Best Royal fountain pen ink powder; blue-black, red, green, purple; mix your own ink as you need it to use or sell. Retail prices on request. J. H. Bassett Co., 721 Carolina st., Vallejo, Calif.

A1 INSURANCE salesmen, clean; high-class proposition; demand high-class salesmen; salary and comm., $50-$75 a week if you qualify. See Mr. Fletcher, room 515, 577 18th st., Oakland, 8-10 a. m. and 1-3 p. m.

AGENTS—We have one of the finest house to house articles for you on the market; easy laundry tablets used in every house; over 100 per cent profit for you; send 25c for sample. Oakland Chemical Co., 6207 E 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

AGENTS—$36.00 weekly. 75c hour spare time guaranteed taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery. No delivering—pay in advance. Experience unnecessary. Box 7, Darby, Pa.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 196 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller. 96c profit every dollar sale. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 5, 2519 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

ENERGETIC salesmen on the best Atlas published; population of cities and maps up to date. Schelienger, Hotel Merritt.

GOOD money if you are a real salesman and can sell a good, clean proposition on its merits without misrepresentation. Apply 1304 Franklin st., room 2.

GASOLINE 2c per gallon? Agents with cars wanted. A. J. Hough, 659 E 12th st.

I HAVE a sideline for grocery drummers. The best article of its kind that has ever been placed on the market. Used by every human being from the cradle to the grave. Pep Chemical Wks. 659 E. 12th st.

MAKE $300 to $500 per month distributing Speedoline, easy, permanent work, exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars Speedoline Co., Dept. 13, Dallas, Texas.

PRODUCING tailoring agents wanted; men's made-to-order clothing; finest materials; prices cut to the bone; fall swatch line ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

Stock Salesmen Wanted

Big advertising campaign to start. Preferred shares with common bonus. Liberal commissions. Largest gas engine corporation in West. Live, reliable, up-to-date proposition. This is what you are looking for if you can sell stock backed by everything needed for responsibility and you want to make real money. Ask for Mr. Ryan, Room 9, Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Telephone Oakland 757.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Gummed Tape and Sealing Machines. Gummed tape cheaper than twine. Big commissions. Excellent opportunity for live men. Write The Hokason Company, 622 West Lake St., Chicago.

SALESMEN with auto for country to sell direct to consumer, quick selling; household necessities; 100% profit, selling price 15c to $11, exclusive territory. National Sales & Specialty Co., 732 Turk st., S. F.

SALESMEN—A live man, experience not necessary, can make $100 a week. Write at once. The Parker Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALES HUSTLERS WANTED—New auto accessory. Sells instant demonstration. 200% profit. Carry in your pocket. Make $5 every sale. Green, 514 Van Buren st., Chicago.

SALESMEN, calling on general stores; side line; fast selling; special boys' overall; 1 sample; big commissions; repeat orders. Cincinnati Overall Mfg. Co., Cincinnati Ohio.

SALESMEN to sell calculating devices; guaranteed to add, multiply, subtract accurately; sells for $3.50, $5, $7.50, $20. J. H. Bassett Co., 721 Carolina st., Vallejo, Calif.

SALESMAN with car for local territory; high-grade offering of interest to automobile owners only. Call 9 to 12, room 203, Federal Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell stock in Calif. corp. Yancey Co., 414 15th st.

TWENTY-FIVE bright, energetic young men to qualify through a FREE course in salesmanship to represent what will be the largest automobile gas engine corporation in the west; start now and build up with this remarkable organization; call every evening, 7 o'clock, at room 9 Bacon bldg., 12th and Washington sts., Oakland.

TWENTY MEN with cars, city and country, pleasant, permanent and very profitable work. After 9:30 a. m., 2336 Webster st., Oakland.

WESTERN STATES LIFE

offers exceptional opportunity to energetic salesman. Personal assistance to beginners. Direct leads furnished to men of proven ability.

ADDRESS
211 FIRST SAVINGS BANK.
PHONE OAKLAND 5720.

WANTED — High-class automobile salesman in and around Oakland with ability to sell medium-priced cars; prefer man with local acquaintance; answer, own handwriting, giving address and phone number; reply held confidential. Box 2997 Tribune.

WANTED—Salesmen to place with merchants a sales contract where no initial investment is required. A real salesman, who is not afraid of conditions, can make $10,000 to $15,000 a year in commissions, as our other men are doing. Serenado Mfr. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED — High-class automobile accessory salesman, acquainted with bay cities trade, for new proposition with exceptional merit; answer, own handwriting, giving address and phone number; reply held confidential. Box 4215 Tribune.

WANTED—A salesman with car to work real estate and insurance on 50-50 basis, rent and phone free. Call Pied. 668, Sunday, 10 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—Salesman for laundry soap, factory, to sell to consumers; good proposition for men or women. Write 1051 7th ave., Oakland.

WANTED—Cook in family of 5 adults; $10. 2602 Webster st., Berkeley, phone Berk 3733W.

95 CENTS PROFIT EVERY DOLLAR SALE, no experience necessary; agents making $15 daily; sworn statement, particulars free. WESTERN SERVICE CO., Dept. 5, Box 809, Aberdeen, Wash.

SITUATIONS

WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING—Young man, good education, experienced bookkeeper; general office clerk, trained in good bus[illegible] mechanical, oil field stocks and bonds, and electrical lines, desires a permanent position with a live business man or firm in Oakland where initiative and pep will be appreciated. Box 4150 Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Qualified in highest theoretical knowledge of accountancy and fourteen years practice with representative lines. Constructive and analytical. Class of service rendered will guarantee satisfactory compensation rate. P. O. Box 1029, S. F.

ANYTHING—Young man, best refs., desires position, salary, advancement; have auto; able to meet public; widely traveled. Box 4043, Tribune.

ANYTHING — Ambitious young man wants work—can drive any make of machine; knows bay cities streets, willing to learn; refs. Fruit. 2358J.

CHEF-steward; hotel club, best refs.; city or country. Box 4196, Trib.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male—Con.

ANYTHING—Young man, best refs.; desires position; salary, advancement. Have auto. Able to meet public; widely traveled. Box 4043, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT bookkeeper, experienced. Will make up statements, straighten out books or records or keep set of books in spare time. 559 16th st., room 711. Lakeside 2100.

ANYTHING—Young man with car, educated, refined, pleasing personality, desires position; best of references; opportunity considered before salary. Box 2277, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper employed part time, wants set books to keep in order, good at straightening out and rearranging. Piedmont 1574W.

ANYTHING — Japanese expert day worker, cleaning, etc.; cook for party. Lakeside 601. Call evenings. Henry.

ANYTHING—Reliable man, 37, wants any kind of work or odd jobs; handy with tools, repairing, etc. Lakeside 5027.

ANYTHING—High school boy, 18, after school, Sat. and Sun. Ph. Oak 7881.

AUTO body builder, wood worker and handy man, with tools, wants position Address T. Hirsch, 1811 E. 21st st., phone Merritt 3538.

ANYTHING—Any kind of work; house cleaning or painting H. Crithfield, 1806 Alston way, Berkeley

ANY KIND OF WORK—My family is in want; handy with tools; good references Box 4062, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Any kind of work for 3 or 4 hours mornings. Oak 8201, Henry

ANYTHING—Capable single young man desires work, city or country. Box 8274 Tribune.

ANYTHING—Colored man wants work any time and any kind. Phone Lakeside 3145

BOOKKEEPER—If your business does not require a steady bookkeeper, doing that work for you is my business W. S. Baldwin, 1516 Market st

BAKER'S helper wants position; experienced young man; willing worker, refs Box 629, Tribune

BAKER—All-round baker, married, wishes position; day work. Address Box 4076, Oakland Tribune.

CLERK—Mr Employer, the advertiser, a capable, energetic young man, pleasant address, 26 years of age, some college education and practical business training, seeks permanent position offering opportunity to learn some business or trade; have retail selling experience, accustomed to meeting the public; assuming responsibility and taking charge; good penman; rapid at figures; knows Eastlay. References and bond. Box 4164, Tribune

CHAUFFEUR—Young man would like position as chauffeur; can drive any make of automobile; also mechanic; can give A1 references as to ability. Ph. Lakeside 234 or Berkeley 7225J.

CARETAKER—Japanese couple; reliable; desire position in a private family; man as caretaker, wife to do housework; Christian home preferred; city or country G Akiyama, 327 6th st.; Oak 5082.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic will care for cars, drive nights and day a week; wife work anything for room and board or nice housekeeping rooms Alameda 3931

CHAUFFEUR for private family; best of refs; reliable; small salary or by hour Andrews, Lake 641.

COOK helper, or any kitchen work, by experienced, reliable middle-aged man; reference. Address Box 4078, Oakland Tribune.

COOK, A1—Fraternity, club or hotel; best references; country or city; good on pastry and salads Box 4058, Tribune.

COOK and helper; first class, for Fraternity club. Sam Best refs. 410 Harrison st., Oak.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, 22, wishes position driving for doctor or private family, $100 a month Phone Oakland 5304; good ref

CARETAKERS, or cook and helper; elderly couple no children. Americans. Box 4056, Tribune.

COOKING, family, also housework, by young Chinese school boy. Phone Oakland 2934.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—STENOGRAPHER; age 25, married, well educated, refined, eight years' general business experience, seeks immediate connection with reliable firm, anywhere; willing to begin with moderate salary to prove ability, has best references. Box 4054 Tribune.

DENTAL mech.; young married man, grad school, wants position with dentist or lab. to gain pract. exp. 821 34th ave., Oakland.

DAY WORK—Japanese. Lakeside 3156, Henry.

COOK—Man and wife for cooking and housework. 385 7th st., Oakland.

COOK—Japanese wants to do cooking, breakfast and dinner. Piedmont 2578 W after 5 p. m. Harry.

CLEAN LOTS, saw wood, spading; all kinds work; have tools. Sharp, 518 6th st.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades"

EXPERIENCED acetyline welder would like steady work. Box 4325 Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical draftsman, 24, good technical education; three years' practical experience in layout and detail work; desires position with established firm in Oakland or vicinity. Box 4039, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTER—Exp., will make contract to put out advtsg. matter at $3 per 1000. T. W. Stewart, Oak. 5166, 2 or 6 o'clock p. m.

DAY WORK by exper. Japanese; hswk., garden, laundry, cook. Call George, Oak. 5449.

DAY WORK—Japanese wants position as general housework, by day or month. Phone Oakland 4953 284 Walsworth avenue.

DAY WORKER — Japanese wants cleaning, washing and any kind of work. Phone Fruitvale 2050

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK — Japanese; wash windows, wax floors, clean kitchen ceiling and stove Call Joe, L 1247.

DAY WORK by experienced Japanese; have cleaner; will reply at any time when you wish. Oak. 5667.

DAY WORK by Japanese man; good worker. Phone Lakeside 4115.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy. Phone Lakeside 4673.

DAY WORK by exper Japanese Call for Henry. Lakeside 3156.

ELDERLY man wishes a position around private place; can milk, take care of lawns, etc.; handy around the house. Box 4169, Trib.

ENGINEER—Filipino wishes to work in the country as tractor engineer. Mer. 2289. 122 E 11th st.

EVENING WORK—Young man going to school wishes work nights. Box 4073, Tribune.

FOOTMAN, janitor, man, desires position colored, age 30 height 6 ft 1½ in., weight 180. Lake. 5458.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "Building Trades" on first Want Ad page.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced grocery clerk wants work; can drive car Box 4050, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING—Paint, glass, vacuum cleaning; also hardwood floors; American refs. Ph. Fruitvale 1283J bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

HOUSEWORK — Competent colored woman desires 2 hrs. work every day. Pied. 7423W.

HOUSECLEANING — Colored man wants ceiling and window washing, floor waxing. Berk. 6927J.

LABORER—Man wants steady employment. $3.50 a day; willing worker. O. 6994

MECHANIC—Competent battery and ignition mechanic desires employment in or out of town. Box 4176, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Con

MECHANIC—Experienced Japanese wants position as helper in garage, cheap wages. Call night, Oak. 5667.

MENDER, experienced on power machine. Box 4059 Tribune.

PUBLIC spirited employers who will give preference to the ex-service men of this community for employment. For particulars communicate with Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion. 306 12th st. Phone Oakland 7811.

PORTER, janitor or house man, by reliable colored party. Box 4210, Tribune.

PRINTER—All-round M.-O. desires posi. 1138 10th st.; ph. Oak. 3189.

RANCH HAND—Young man would like work on ranch; no experience, but willing to learn; good references Box 15482, Tribune.

RANCH WORK—Married man with family wants ranch work; willing, hard worker. Address Box 4077 Oakland Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades"

SODA dispenser; understands business and people; extra or full time. Berk. 2547J 9-10 a. m.

SCHOOLBOY—A young Japanese schoolboy wants a position in a family; understands housework and little cooking. Oakland 5199.

SALESMAN—Experienced implement and hardware merchant would like a good line for city or traveling. Write P O Box 502, Oakland.

SCHOOLBOY—Experienced Japanese wants position in family. F. Numa, 5362 College ave.

SCHOOL boy wants work for board and room; small wages. Box 2279, Tribune

WINDOW and housecleaning, ceilings cleaned Call Oakland 4757, Lassiter.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING — Married man with 2 children wants any kind of work in town or country; would like to play in band in country town. 1131 Linden st.

ARMY chauffeur wishes to drive for priv. family, city or country. Phone Pied 721.

ANYTHING desired by capable single young man, city or country. Box 8272, Tribune

ANYTHING—Desired by experienced young man in city or country; single Box 4488 Tribune

BUSHELMAN and salesman, 26 years old, first class, 10 years' experience, wants position with clothing firm Address Box 4085, Oakland Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, clerical, athletic, 2 years college; wife and baby; must have work at once. MacDonald, 850 22d st. Phone Oak. 4426

BAKER'S HELPER—All-around baker's helper wants position; money no object. Address Box 9473, Oakland Tribune

CLERK—Ex-sailor would like position in butcher shop; have slight knowledge, or in gen. merchandise store; anywhere; can drive any make of auto and take good care of same; or I'll take any kind of work; good refs A. J. M., 1343 Burbank st., Alameda.

CLERK-typist; 5 years' experience; married, age 25; will work out of town. Phone Merritt 3385 or Box 4312, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with priv. family or as truck driver; can do light repairing; 10 years exp.; am a married man and need work F. Meek, 332 13th st Lake. 3035

HOSPITAL steward or position in physician's office wanted by ex-service man. Pied. 8587W.

MACHINIST—8 yrs. exp. shop and installation, references as foreman, will take job in or out of town; married. Box 4323, Tribune.

PAINTER, married; 1 child; needs position immediately. Merritt 756.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 5 p m

WINDOW cleaning—Two ex-service boys, both overseas, want work; windows cleaned and hardwood floors polished. Phone Alameda 2745W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean. 641 Webster st Oak 6123

JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 305 Franklin; Oakland 5522

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 1512 Bdwy Lake 1538.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
401 10th st., cor. Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

1 upholsterer; wage open.
1 sticker man; Pittsburg......90c-$1
1 sticker man; Pittsburg......70-80c
1 fireman; Pittsburg..............65c
6 solicitors, commission basis
1 biller; "Rem-Wall".......$90, adv.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.

Young girl under 18; clerical work and messenger; Berkeley $50

MISCELLANEOUS

Graduate nurse; hospital; country.$86
Cook and housekeeper; 4-6 men; ranch in Nevada; prefers woman with child $40
Domestic; family 4; Pinole..........$50
Domestic; family 5; Humboldt Co...$60
Second girl; Alameda; Swedish preferred $50
Second girl; Piedmont; ref.
Press machine operator; laundry; hospital $45
Cook; boarding house; Berkeley; 16 girls $60
Exper. cutter; mattress factory.
Exper. power machine operator; mattress factory.
Cook; Jewish; restaurant.
Laundress; children's home....$50-fd.
Expor. cigar salesgirl; shipyard; 20-25 years ....$15 wk.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A MIDDLEAGED lady and son 17, want work on ranch; woman to cook for few men, boy to work; both expor., state wages paid. 9031 B street.

A CAPABLE lady wishes position as housekeeper or companion to elderly couple; small family. Can be seen at 331 Howard ave., Piedmont, Calif.

ASSIST with children, morn or after., 25c hour. Box 4237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; experienced; wants position. For interview call Piedmont 3261W, after 5:30 p. m

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; expert; desires position; capable taking entire charge. Box 4427, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER experienced, desires set of books to keep at home. Address Box 8270, Oakland Tribune.

COMPANION—Refined C. S. girl (age 13) wishes position as companion after high school hrs in exchange for good home; mother's services rendered if required. Box 4203, Ph. Oakland 7623.

COMPANION—A middle-aged lady, a good clear reader, would like to read to an invalid or blind person. Seventy-five cents an hour and car fare. Box 8470, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic will care for cars, drive nights and 1 day a week; wife work anything; for room and board of nice hskpg. rooms. Alameda 3931.

COMPANION—Refined woman would like position as companion to invalid or assist in nursing daytime or by the hour. Lakeside 3684.

COOKING—Colored woman wants cooking and light housework, 2 to 7; no Sunday work. Ph. Oak. 6994.

CAFETERIA or bakery work by competent woman, 10 years' experience; best of refs. Mrs. J. Le Vake, 722 44th st.

COOKING and some housework by 2 experienced girls; small family; good wages. Box 15477, Tribune.

CARE OF CHILDREN—Day or evening, by competent lady. Box 4294, Tribune

CARE of children day or night, 35 cents an hour; reliable, Phone Oakland 8065.

COOK—Good plain middle-aged woman wishes work; some washing; in country. Box 15440, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID in hotel. Call Fruitvale 389W.

SITUATION WANTED FEMALE Cont.

COOKING and housework, competent Swedish girl; adults pref.; $60 to $70. Oak. 1116 mornings.

COOKING and downstairs work wanted; good plain cook. Call at 954 37th st., Oakland.

CARE of children days or evenings; reliable; dinner or lunch dishes washed. Lakeside 3640. Rm. 209.

COOK, good in country, colored; lady desires position; refs.; $70 or $75; no washing. Phone Oak. 6046.

COOK and downstairs work; superior help; $75 to $80. Oak. 737.

CARE of baby, schoolgirl, vicinity S. Berk. P. 1982W.

CHILD'S nurse, reliable, experienced. Phone Merritt 3152.

COOK—Col., experienced, with good reference. Call Oak. 1314.

CARE of child afternoons or evenings; steady place. Box 4498, Trib.

DAY WORK — Conscientious woman wishes work Wed., Thurs., Friday; can give references. Mrs. Cavil, Lakeside 1397.

DAY WORK wanted by American; windows cleaned, woodwork washed, floors polished, etc.; best of ref. Phone Oakland 5976.

DAY WORK — Exper. young woman would like day work, washing, ironing, cleaning. Oakland 7659.

DAY WORK—Japanese woman wants work, washing and housework. Phone Piedmont 4781J.

DAY WORK—Competent woman wishes hour a day work, Phone Piedmont 7218J.

DAY WORK—$3 day or 50c hour and car fare Call between 5 and 6 evenings Lakeside 2518; apt. 8.

DAYWORK—Woman wishes work forenoon. 50c hr. and car fare Oak 6091.

DAY WORK wanted for Mondays only; good refs, reliable woman. Ph Pied 5479J.

DAY WORK—Washing, ironing or cleaning by day; exper. colored woman. Phone Lakeside 6592.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning or baby's wash. 45c hour, car fare. Elm. 526.

DAY'S WORK—Colored lady, Monday, Tues, Wed, Thursday. Phone Fruitvale 382J.

DRESSMAKERS See "Dressmaking Millinery."

DAY work wanted by a reliable woman. Phone Oakland 8119

DAYWORKER—References. Oakland 5918

DAY WORK—Ring after 5 o'clock p m, Oakland 3402

HOUSEWORK—By woman with girl; pleasant, neat; both workers; reas wages; no small children, just plain home people and pleasant, near school where they teach instrumental music, aged people 2222 Hopkins st; give refs. Phone Fruitvale 3048W

HOUSEKEEPER — Neat, reliable young woman, American, with year-old baby, wishes position with 1 or 2 adults or in motherless home; reasonable wage. Box 4309 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, capable woman as housekeeper for elderly couple, in or out of city; no objection to invalid. Box 15476, Tribune, or Merritt 2089

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined woman, with 12-yr-old girl, would like permanent place in a motherless home; no objection to one or two children Call 1701 40th avenue

HOUSEWORK—Danish woman wants work half day or by hour; reference. Address Box 9172, Oakland Tribune

HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged woman, position in family adults; $10 wk.; go home nights. Address Box 15411, Oakland Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING for 2 or 3 business women or teachers, desired by educated matron; wages unnecessary Box 4293, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—No objection to one child. Oak. 1289, Room 216

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady to keep house for 2 or 3 gentlemen, elderly couple or invalid. Oak. 6285

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple or gentleman with children. Take full charge; no objections to country; references Box 4049, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged lady to keep house for 2 or 3 gentlemen; elderly couple. Berkeley 1724.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined woman wishes position; no objection to children; will go to country. Piedmont 3908W.

HOUSEKEEPER — Elderly German lady would like a position as housekeeper Box 4431, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—A competent woman desires hour's work every day except Sunday in apts. Pied. 22J

HOUSEKEEPER — Position desired; middle-aged woman. Box 4436 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with small child will go anywhere; references. Box 15316, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants work by week from 8 to 12 or 9 to 1 except Sundays. Phone Pied. 4879J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman would like position in motherless home. Box 4483, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants steady work, bet. 10:30 and 2:30. Lake. 6136.

HOUSEWORK—School girl, Japanese, before and after school. K. Yoko, 2510 Filbert st.

HOUSEWORK by colored woman. Phone Oak. 7389.

HOUSE maid, good cook, neat worker, experienced; $60 to $65. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, Mrs. Westphal, 1421 37th ave., Oak.

IRONING — Wanted, by Swedish woman, ironing, Wednesdays, ½ day. Phone Merritt 3578.

LAUNDRESS—Hand laundry, by colored woman; fine flannels or silks carefully done Call after noon, Piedmont 6793J.

LAUNDRY work wanted by young Swedish woman. Phone Merritt 3578.

LAUNDRESS—Curtains done up carefully by hand. Phone Oakland 5228 morning or evening.

LAUNDRY work wanted by Norwegian lady, $3.75 day. Merritt 1869.

LAUNDRESS wishes ironing. Fruitvale 2590J.

MANAGING of apt. house or housekeeping desired by refined, educated, middle-aged woman; wise expor.; refs. Berk. 1724.

MANAGER—Married lady wishes position as manager of apt. house; refs Phone Merritt 227.

MANAGEMENT—Woman wants management apt house; thor. exp.; exchange for apt.; refs. Box 4038, Trib

MENDING and darning by experienced woman. Oak. 5264.

NURSE — Practical nurse will take and care for convalescent patients in her own home; best refs; phone. Ala. 1128, mornings.

NURSE—Graduate, specializes in maternity cases and gen. nursing Pied 1755W.

NURSE—Refined, practical; convalescent or invalid; will asst. $20 week. Lakeside 4771.

NURSE, very kind and pleasant, middle-aged lady, take any cases; best references. Box 2492, Tribune.

NURSE—Practical nurse, chronic or short cases; C. S. preferred. Phone Oakland 1595.

NURSE will take maternity and convalescents; best of care. Fruit. 8271W.

NURSE — Practical; also care for children, afternoon and evenings. Phone Lakeside 3072

NURSE—Large experience, chronic, maternity; any case. Oak. 737.

NURSE, PRACTICAL; ref. O. 6320

NURSE, practical, exp. Lakeside 1918.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity cases, will do light housework; best of refs. Box 4648, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE Continued

OFFICE work of any description; efficient; refs. Phone Lakeside 3072.

REFINED French teacher desires room and board in exchange for care of children and other services; mornings except Sundays. Write Mlle. Lamandiere, 5658 Vicente st.

STENOGRAPHER—Good; call The Marion Madsen School for Business Training, Oak. 4703. Ask for principal.

SCHOOL girl wants light housework or care of children for room and board; small wages. Box 2278, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, H. S. graduate, 8 months' experience, would like position in Oakland or near ferry in S. F.; salary no object. Mer. 1713.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced and reliable; general office work; courteous to public. Berk. 8731W.

STENOGRAPHER wants position in office; some experience. Phone Alameda 2749W.

STORE or office work—Girl wants work; can do typing. Box 2263 Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL, Japanese, wants to settle in a family near Technical High school. Phone Berk. 8789J.

SCHOOL girl desires position near Tech. high school. Call Oak. 4355.

SECOND maid, experienced, very best help, family work; $60 to $70. O. 737.

TYPING accurately done; stories, letters, specifications, scenario, synopsis, etc. Up stairs, 1557 Franklin st.

TYPING to take home; accurate; reliable Phone Lakeside 3072.

WANTED by experienced lady, housekeeper or care of children in absence of parents, city or country 3549 Custer st., Oakland, Cal.

WASHING—Bundles wanted to take home. Pied 5970W.

APARTMENTS

A LUXURIOUS

3-rm. apt., tile bath, The Lake Park, 561 Lake Park, near Lakeshore; gum finish, folding beds, hardwood floors; unfur., $50. Oakland 1615.

AA— 4-ROOM

furn apt., new carpet, newly tinted; sun in every room, close in; adults. Raymond Apt., 1461 Alice st.

ATTRACTIVE

1—3—5-room apts., furnished and unfurnished. Hardwood floor and sunny. Lake 171; Peralta Apts

AA— 2-ROOM

furnished apt., includes linen, dishes, silver, cooking utensils, phone; close in Raymond Apt., 1461 Alice st.

ATTRACTIVE six-room apartment; close to San Francisco transportation; desirable location; responsible adults only; reasonable rent; apply at once. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., real estate, 1310 Broadway. Lakeside 4300

A BEAUTIFUL, sunny front 3-room furnished apartment overlooking Lake Merritt, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; $70 a month. 123 Lake st., bet. Oak and Madison. Lakeside 3279.

AAA—New unfurnished 4-rm. apartment with fireplaces, tile bathrm., shower, breakfast nook, large sunny rooms with view of Lake Merritt 424 Bellevue, near Grand.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. sunny upper apt., 2 or 3 ladies; piano; nr. cars. Berk. 4778W, before 10 a. m. or after 3 p. m. 2904 Wheeler st.

A BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. apt., just being completed; exclusive dist., must be seen to be appreciated; $125 per month. Lake. 3561.

A REALLY beautiful apt.; wonderful view; old ivory finish; sun every room, tile bath elevator; adults; ref. Park Terrace, 240 Grand ave.

ADELINE ST., 108—Two-room apt., bath, wall bed, near Moore's and S. P. yards.

ALAMEDA, 1630 Lincoln ave.—Fur. complete, 2 rms. and kitchenette apt.; reas.; elec, gas, bath, phone.

A BEAUTIFUL mod. 3-rm. apt. just being completed; exclusive lake dist. Lake. 3564.

ALICE APTS., 237 14th, opp. Hotel Oakland — Elegant, new, modern, fur., 2 and 3.

A SUNNY furn. apt. for adults; 4 rms. and garage in high class lake dist. res. Ref. Phone Merritt 1200.

A 2, 3 and 4-room sunny furnished apts., reasonable. 1321 Peralta st.

AMERICAN APTS., 3 rms., bath, steam heat; 2 or 3 adults. 1628 San Pablo.

ALHAMBRA Apt., furnished 2 rooms, bath; walk dist. 160 9th. Oak. 6428

ANNABELL APTS—3 rms. furn.; hot water, steam heat; $47.50. Oak. 1674.

ALAMEDA—Furnished 5-room apartment; adults. 500 Central ave.

A FRONT sunny apt.; near lake; reasonable. 547 E. 12th.

A FURN. 2-rm. apt.; opposite park, reas. 805 Madison st.

A—3 rms; gar. if desired; grounds. 1036 60th.

A 3-R., unfurn., ft. apt.; large; newly papered. Lake. 2751 2907 Myrtle.

APT. 4 rooms, nicely furnished; reas.; in rear. 522 45th st.

A SUNNY 2-rm. apt., furn. M. 2544.

BROADWAY, 2867—Clean, airy 3-rm. apt., $35 mo.; gas, light inc.; hdwd. floors; suitable 3 people; walk. dis.; furn.

BROADWAY, 1705—2 rm. furn. apt.

CORNELIA APTS, 118 12th st.—2 rm. housekeeping, front, very nice and clean; near the Lake.

CLOSE in, 3-r. furn. apt.; 2 wall beds. Casa Della Apts., 704 14th st.

COMPLETE; clean, sunny 2 and 3-rm. furn. apt.; reas. 228 5th st.

COLOS APT.—Furn. 2-rm., priv. bath; everything new. 1136 10th ave.

DON APTS, 32d and San Pablo—2-rm. apt., $18 per month; elec. light incl.; adults only.

E. 14TH ST., 4145—2-room furn. front apt. $37.50; adults; garage extra.

FURNISHED 3-rm. apt., suitable for 2, bath, gas and elec.; Key Route cars; $22.50. Call afternoons, 1378 E. 36th st.

FURN. 2 sun. rm. apt., slp pch., steam heat; suit for 2 ladies; $20; nr. K. R. 835 56th st., nr. Grove, Oakland.

FURN. apartments, 3 rms., $18. 1138 10th st.; phone Oakland 3189.

FURNISHED 3-room upper apt.; refs. 155 Moss ave.

FRONT, sunny apt., nicely fur.; central; near train. Oakland 8569.

FUR. apts., W. J. Daly, 1300 E 14th st.

GROVE ST., $11—Four-room furnished apartment for rent.

HOME APARTMENTS

1595 Alice st., 1, 2 and 3 rooms with kitchenette; furn. or unfurn. Call or Phone Piedmont 6556.

HIGH-CLASS, modern, 3 large sunny rooms; steam heat; 2 wall beds; unfur.; near Key and S. P. trains. San Antonio, 10th and Fallon.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison—Completely furn. 3-room apt., $75; also 2-room front apt., $100.

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.—2 and 3 rms and bath; furn.; reas.

IDEAL APTS, 307 21st., Oak, $515, nr. S. F. trains, facing lake; furn.

IVONA, 850 Lakeshore ave. — New 2-3-room apts; all conveniences.

JUST COMPLETED—Elegant sunny 3-rm. apts., every conv. 2716 Haste st., Berk.; east College, nr. campus.

LAKEHOLM APTS., 2929 Broadway; Lake 6594—2 rooms, sleeping porch; neatly furn.

LOWELL—Unfurn., new, 3 rms, bath, dressing rm.; adults. 4809 Bdwy.

LILLAZ APTS, 1516 1st ave.; furnished 2 room apt., sleeping porch.

MAYBELDE APTS., 2 rms., unfurn., gas stove, lino. wall bed; 1½ blks. K. R. 719 54th st. Piedmont 283.

NEATLY furnished 4-rm. apartment. Berkeley; sunny; convenient transportation; from August 16 to September 14 or 15. Berkeley 3323J.

APARTMENTS TO LET

LAKE MERRITT
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT.

Nothing in Oakland to rival it. Five spacious rooms, tiled kitchen, tiled bath and shower, large reception hall, beautiful sun room with wonderful view of Lake Merritt. Steam heat, janitor service, garage. Near Oakland and San Francisco transportation and on Grand avenue. References required. Price $125 month; unfurnished.

MR. McANULTY,
1500 Franklin st.—Oakland 1750.
or
Staten Court, corner Grand and Staten

MODERN 2 rm., bath, ph., $37.50. 808 Isabella st., bet. 24-25-San Pablo.

NEW 3 and 4-rm. apts., cor. 7th ave. and E. 18th st.; close to lake, stores, etc.; wall beds, dressing rms., cabinet kitchens, complete with stove, bkfst. nook; every convenience; rents $35 to $47.50 unfurnished. Phone owner Merritt 821.

NEW unfurnished 7-room apartment. 678 Walsworth ave., nr. Monte Vista.

NICE, sun. apts. 616 14th street.

ONE rm. and 2-rm. apts with kitchenette. 404 E. 16th st.

PIEDMONT, near Civic Center—Furnished apt., private family; teacher or business woman preferred. Tel. Pied. 5757W.

ROCKRIDGE dist.; 2 rms.; unfurn.; $32.50, incl. steam heat, hot water, light. 5530 College ave.; Pied. 3399J.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3 room furnished apts.

SUNNY 2-room furnished apts. 925 Fallon st.

SUNNY front apt., newly renovated; Lake Merritt dist. 1205 1st ave.

SUNNY cor. 2-rm. apt., kitchenette; ph.; garage. 1004 10th st.; furn.

THREE-room apartment, nicely furnished; sunny and modern in every way; located 580 21th street. Phone Lakeside 2119.

TWO MODERN, clean, neatly furnished or unfurn. rms.; near cars, trains. Berkeley 4543J.

TWO-room, newly and excellently furnished apartment; rent $30 per month. 580 24th st.

TELEG. AVE., 2404—Furn. 3-rm. apt., Monday or after; mod.

THREE-room apartment opposite Hotel Oakland. 1320 Alice st.

THREE-room furnished apt.; rear; 2 men. Box 4061, Oakland Tribune.

UNFURN 4 rm apt. mod., on Terrace st., off Broadway-12d st. Ftvl 2098J.

VILLA APTS. 736 Lakeshore av.—3 rm. unfurn. apt., 2 wall beds, hdwd. floors, garage, phone. Lake. 3424.

WHITAKER ARMS—5 rms., unfurn.; also 2-rm. apt. vacant soon; new and mod.; garages; storeroom. Berk. 3122.

WEBER ST., 1331, Ala.—Two 3-room apts., furn.; reas.; steady party.

WAVERLY APTS. 23d and Waverly sts.; completely fur. 4-rm. apt. cor.

W 16TH ST., 1006—1 2-rm., 1 3-rm., furn. apt.; newly renovated; sunny.

2 NICELY furn. rms. 1909 Market.

3-ROOM furn. apt.; select district; clean, sunny; close to beaches; $37.50, incl. gas and elec.; close to trains. 892 Union st., Alameda.

4-ROOM, sunny unfurn., or furn. apt. The Lucille. 1546 Alice st.

545 23RD ST.—2 front rooms, furnished, bath and toilet; near trains; $27.50.

3-ROOM apartment; in a private attractive home; adults. 1166 Hopkins st., near Park Blvd.

2 and 3-RM. unfurn. apt.; steam heat, hot water. 807 Jackson.

2-ROOM furn. apt., wall bed; refitted home; nr. Key and S. P. depots. 538 22d st., near Telegraph.

4 RM. apt. flat. hdwd. floors. gum finish; one block Key and all cars; gas range and linoleum. 219 E. 12th st., off 2d ave.

2 NEW 3 rms. and bath upper corner apts., opp. S. P. station, 48th ave., cor. Foothill blvd.

2-ROOM furn. apt., central; all conveniences; player piano; 3 to 6 mos., from Aug. 15; refs. req. Lakeside 2169 Sun., or Oak. 971 week days.

10TH ST., 79—3-room sunny furn apt., 2 wall beds, steam heat, hot water.

3 SUNNY rm. apt., sleep. pch., garage; dress. closet. Fruitvale 1945W.

4-ROOM furn. sunny apt., modern, $37; also 3-rm. apt. 735 6th ave., near 7th st. and S. P. Lake. 1755.

8TH ST., 710—Mod. apt., rooms; reas.

2 AND 3-rm. apts., suitable for 2 or 4 people. 1237 Myrtle st.

51ST, 449, nr. Telegraph; three adjoining rooms, cottage apt.; rent furnished; $22.50.

2 AND 3 RMS. furn., unfurn. apts. newly renov.; Ear. 1555 Madison st.

3 RMS. and sleeping porch; unfurn.; very mod. and sunny; hdwd. flrs. Merritt 2537.

2817 MARKET ST.—3-rm. apt., nicely furnished; rent $32.50.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apt. with garage; hardwood floors; hot and cold water; private home; ref. req. 580 Spruce st., Oak. Mer. 483.

[illegible] sunny apt.; furn.; water, elec., use of phone, bath; $30. 684 25th st.

$55

Attractive apartment, 3 rooms and dressing room, 3 wall beds, tile bath, hardwood floors, ½ block to Lake Merritt, Key Route and local cars. Adults only.

WM. McANULTY,
1500 Franklin st.—Oakland 1756.

APARTMENTS WANTED

AUGUST 15—4-room apartment or flat, furnished or unfurnished; lake dist. preferred; couple and child. Piedmont 78W.

MAN and wife want single or double furnished housekeeping apt. in Oakland for two weeks, starting August 12. State price, location, etc. 1320 W. 5th St., apt. 116, Los Angeles, California.

THREE-room furn. apt., East or North Oak., nr. Lake. Oak. 8506.

WANTED—Furnished apartment 1 room and kitchenette; walking distance; $30 a mo. Box 3671, Tribune.

4 AND 2-rm. apts. 136 10th st, 9 to 12 a. m.

3 OR 4-rm. apt, partly furnished; good neighborhood; rent no higher than $60 month. Phone Oak. 2089.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

SUCCESS TRANSFER CO., express and baggage. Oak. 2188. 1415 Grove.

BYRN Transfer. Merritt 216 or 1053.

HOTELS

FERN, 1834 San Pablo—Rms., $2 to $4 week; 50c to $1 day; also 2 or 3-rooms connected with kitchen.

HOTEL SUTTER ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF 14th and Jefferson Streets, Oakland. Modern; high-class; all outside rooms; monthly rates

HOTEL ATHENS Mod. rms. Daily weekly rates. 1560 Bdy. next P. O. Louis Aber, mgr.

HOTEL CLAY-TEN 10th at Clay St. Fireproof; strictly modern; under new management; attractive rates.

HOTEL JACKSON—Room, board; also table board; day, wk., mo. Ok 2281.

HOTEL WALDORF
1441 Broadway; reasonable rates.

PANAMA hotel, 1252 7th st.; rooms $1.50 to $4.00 week; all outside, running water; 50c to $1.00 per day; also 2 or 3 rooms connected with kitchen.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A nicely furn. rm., for 2 people, employed; may board. Pied 6199J.

A—UPPER 4 with 3 sunny attic rms.; garage; adults. 2521 Myrtle st.

BERK., 2117 Center—Double and single rms.; 1 blk. to cars; S. F. tr.; U. C.; rent reas. Berkeley 3078.

BROCKHURST st., 718, near 32d and Grove—2 sunny rooms, with or without garage; adults only.

BROOKDALE AVE., 4408—Large, sunny front room; priv. ent.; beau. furn., tel.; all conv.; 100 feet to car; reasonable. K car.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, sunny rooms; inst. h. water; ph.; etc. 580 24th street.

BEAUTIFUL room, modern home; two adults family to gentlemen; 6 min. from Bdwy. Merritt 2443.

BROADWAY, 2867—Clean room in flat; walk. dis.; $3 week.

CLEAN, airy, front rm.; close to city hall; lady or gentleman; priv. of kitchen, phone, bath. Oakland 7613.

CASTRO ST., 1315 — 2 nicely furn. clean rms., phone, bath; lower bell.

CLOSE-IN room, phone, bath, garage; $20; refs. Box 15441, Tribune.

CLEAN, furn. room, private flat; $2.50 per week. Elmhurst 579.

E. 12TH ST., 235—Sunny, front rm., for gentleman; bath, elec, phone, private family; block from K. R. and all cars. Merritt 2013.

E 14TH ST., 2956 — Housekeeping suite for men and business people, adults; electricity; garage. Fruitvale 2636.

EAST 11TH ST, 1204—A cozy furnished room; use of kitchen; prefer a business girl or teacher who plays the piano.

E. 14TH ST, 425—Sunny furn. room; run. water, phone; near K. R.

FILBERT, 1227—Baywindow front room, priv. family; 1 or 2 gentlemen. $10 or $12 per mo. Oak. 3389.

FILBERT, 1211—Sunny housekeeping rooms and garage

FRANKLIN ST., 1574—Corner room; reasonable

FURN 2-rm. apt. 1726 Teleg. ave.

GROVE, 2617, Berkeley—Sunny front room for gentleman, nr. all trains.

GROVE ST., 705—2 sunny nice furn. front rms. and bath.

GROVE ST., 5036—One large, front sunny room and kitchenette.

HILLEGASS AVE, 6111 — Furnished room for gentleman; Claremont district; near cars and K. R. Piedmont 5268W

HOWE ST., 3782, Oak.—Furn. room; 1 or 2 lady teachers or ladies employed, board if desired.

HARRISON, 1527—Rooms and light hskpg; phone, bath; central, etc.

LINDEN, 1221—Large front rms, 2 beds; gents preferred; use of piano.

JONES ST., 545 — Nicely furnished sleeping room. Oakland 8157.

NICE, large, light bedrooms, completely furnished; 2 gentlemen; hot, cold water; priv. fam. Ftvl. 3491W.

PARK VIEW TERRACE, 330—Sunny room, private family. Oak. 7407.

SUNNY room with garage; private family; $5 per week. Oakland 6238.

SAN PABLO, 1628—Comfortable rm., bath, steam heat, 1 or 2 gents

SHATTUCK AVE., 6225—Room in priv. home, bath, phone. Pied 7246J.

THOMAS ST., 5416—Furn rooms for gentlemen, without board. Call Pied. 5391J.

TELEGRAPH, 5740—3 furnished rooms, private family, near K. R.

TELEGRAPH, 2826—Furn. room; private family. Oak. 7465.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 1726—Single rm.

VALDEZ, 2430—Large clean furnished room, connecting with bath. Phone. Gentleman only. Oak. 7233.

WEBSTER, 1923—Sunny, corner rm.; priv. home; gentlemen pref; refs

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Furnished rm.; bus. loca.; cent.; close to S. F. trains.

WEBSTER ST, 1930—Small rm. furn.; suitable for one person.

5TH AVE., 752—Nicely furnished room for working girl.

10TH ST., 382—Sunny front rm. and kitchenette; gas, elect., bath, use of phone; $22.50.

10TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; reasonable; hot water; free baths.

11TH AVE., 1731—Nicely furn. front room; bus. lady; reas. Merritt 4027.

13TH ST., 627—Large front room, close in; 1 or 2 gents.

14TH ST., 610—Single room; $2.50 wk.; running water; near City Hall.

19TH ST., 631, nr. San Pablo—Nice, clean, sunny rm.; private family.

18TH ST., 752—An elegantly furnished front room, sunny; one or two gentlemen.

22D ST., 1007—4 rooms, gas, elec; $10.

23RD ST., 621—Newly furn. sunny front rm., suitable for gent.; central, nr. trains; pri. fam.

23D ST., 579—Two clean sunny rooms; reasonable; all conveniences.

27TH ST., 608—Sunny rm.; walk. dist.; priv. house; con., ph.; nr. all cars.

27TH ST., 602—Rm., slp. pch.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; walk. dist.; Oak. 4040.

26TH st., 428—Clean front rm., pleasant home; $3 wk.; gents. Lake. 4113.

27TH ST., 608—Sunny rooms, walk. dist., priv. conv., ph.; near all cars.

35TH ST., 557—Front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. family; nr. carline.

35TH ST., 559—Room and garage, nr. car line.

34TH AVE., 1461—Nicely furn. room; gent. preferred; garage. Fruit 3380J

35TH ST., 831—Large sunny rm., priv. home, bath; 1 or 2 gents. Pied. 3535.

35TH AVE., 1464—Front bedroom, 1 blk. from K. R., and garage.

38TH ST., 460, near Telegraph—Nice room for rent; near Oakland and all car lines; lady; $5 per month.

40TH AVE., 1200—For rent; sunny front room; near cars.

46TH AVE., 2016, Melrose—Two sunny upper hskpg. rms.; nr. S. P. and Fremont Hi.

$35 PER MO; furn. or unfurn. house; 5 acres bearing walnuts and almonds; some rent taken out in work on balance of place. M. L. Stevens, Concord, or Lakeside 3290.

50TH ST., 381 — Newly furn., sunny rm., pri. home, near Tech.; garage.

55TH ST., 1143—Nice, front room. for gentleman only.

61ST., 891—Clean sunny room in private family, near cars and S. F. trains.

64TH ST., 1162, nr. San Pablo — 2 sunny rms., $10.

63D ST., 359—Two sunny single rms.; white ivory.

63RD ST., 1317, e. of Grove—Two nice rooms, near all trains and S. Berk.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

BY young business man, a furnished room in private home; best ref. furnished and required; use of garage if desired but not necessary. Box 4440, Tribune.

FURN. or unfurn. rm., slp pch.; Hayward line, Oak. or San Leandro. Berkeley 1027J.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

SUNNY, quiet room, gas, electricity, water; location Fruitvale ave. Ph. Merritt 3200.

GROVE, 4028—Free rent, 3 rms. to couple; lady to tend small paint store. Call mornings only.

4TH ST., 283—3 rms, bath, unfurn., close Union Iron Works; refs.

58TH AVE., 1447—Nice sleeping room. $10 per month.

HOUSEKEEPING

ASHBY AVE., 2219—Three well furnished, sunny rooms, near trains; $30.

ALICE ST., 822, cor. 9th st.—Two sunny housekeeping rooms.

Continued on next page

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Cont

ALICE ST., 1224—Room with kitchenette; lower floor.

ALAMEDA, 2104 Alameda ave.—2 mod. hskp. rooms, in private family.

ALICE, 1835—One large, sunny room and kitchenette suite, third floor.

ALAMEDA, 1914 Santa Clara ave.—Furn. hskpg., 2 and 3 rms. each, $20.

ARDLEY ave., 3525—2 furn. hskpg. rooms. Hopkins car. Merritt 504.

BRUSH, 1610 — Sun, furn., hskpg. bed rm., din. rm., reg. kitchen; no child under 12 with couple.

BRUSH ST., 329—2 furn rms., hskpg., $3.75 wk.; 1 lg. rm. furn., hskpg., $2.75 wk; bath, gas, elect.

BRUSH ST., 1131—1 and 2-rm. suite, sunny, electric, gas and free phone, with or without garage.

BERKELEY, Oregon, 2328—2 hskpg. rms., nr. Telegraph. Berk. 7196W.

CANNING ST., 6075—2 Large sunny furn. rms.; sun deck; 15 min. to 14th and Bdwy.; Teleg. cars; nr. K. R. and S. P. local; free gas, elec.; use of phone, bath; private family; very desirable; quiet loc.; $27.50. Piedmont 7896W.

CHESTNUT ST., 1325—Two hskpg. rms. and kitchenette; gas and elec.; stationary tubs; $23.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5251—2 beautiful sunny rms for hskpg.; furn. or unfurn.; gar. if desired; nr. K. R. and street car lines; reas.; adults only.

COLLEGE AVE., 5411—4 rms. furn. hskpg; suitable working couple; $27; also water. Piedmont 1375W.

CASTRO ST., 1725—Front hskp. rm. for bachelor; $3.50 wk.

CHAPIN ST., 1624—3 rms., near beach and cars. Ala. 2395W.

DWIGHT WAY, 2107 — 2 and 3-rm. furn. apt.; close to univ.; reas. Berk. 5976W.

E. 12TH ST., 3600—Three rooms and kitchenette; gas and elec.; conv. rms.; downstairs; $25 mo; children taken.

E. 12TH, 547—2-rm. suite, $4 and up; children permitted.

E. 16th st., 514 — Two nice sunny housekeeping rooms, gas, elect., $18.

E. OAK.—3 sunny mod. hkpg. rms. for 2 men. Ftvale. 944.

E. 11TH ST., 645—2 to 3 rms. and garage, nr. S. F. trains.

E. 11TH ST., 915—2 and 3-rm. furn. suites; sun., airy. Merr. 890.

ELM ST., 3142—2 furn. rms., elec. and water; $20; gar. Piedmont 916.

EVERETT ST., 1729, Ala.—4 hskpg. rms., furn.; priv. bath, elec.; $27.50.

EAST 14TH ST., 831—Two large front rooms for hskpg.; gas, phone; $23 month.

FILBERT ST., 2915—3 Furn housekeeping rms.; gas, elec., phone. Lakeside 2813.

FILBERT ST., 1315—In modern home, 2 rooms and kitchenette; centrally located.

FILBERT, 1930—Kitchenette, dining and liv. rms.; adults; phone; reas.

FILBERT st., 1230—3 sunny housekeeping rooms, private bath; $30.

GROVE ST., 1607—Large pleasant front room, alcove and kitchenette; two middleaged people.

GROVE ST., 2557—2-rm. sunny, comp. furn. suites; newly renovated.

GROVE, 2327—Clean, sunny single hskpg. rms.; gas, elec.; suit. 1 or 2.

HOWE ST., 4134—Sunny unfurnished room, large closets, share kitchen; near Tech., K. R.; 1 or 2 ladies.

HARRISON, 1023—Rm., kitchen; single hkpg. rms., $3; gas, linen, furn.

HARRISON ST., 1825—Sunny rooms for housekeeping.

JACKSON, 1315—1 block Hotel Oakland; 3-room apt.; every modern convenience, including hot water at all times; also room and kitchenette; reasonable rent. Phone Oakland 5686.

JACKSON, 713—Two clean homelike rear rooms; convenient; reasonable rent.

JACKSON, 1536—Cozy housekeeping room, first floor; quiet, pleasant location; ph., gas, elec., water, includ.

JACKSON ST., 1514 — Two pleasant rooms on first floor; close in.

LINDEN— 1221—Furn. rm. with or without hkpg. priv.; gent or middle-aged woman.

MYRTLE ST., 1300—2 clean, sunny rms.; nr. town; nice place for work lady and school girl or teachers. Oakland 5851.

MYRTLE, 2909—Large rm., lady or gent. emp.; cooking and home privilege. L. 2751.

MADISON ST., 1538 — Clean, sunny room; gas; elec.; water; also one large basement room; $12 per mo.

MARKET ST., 1025—Single and double hskpg. rms., $3 and $5 wk., nr. cars.

MADISON ST., 805—Furn. 3-rm. suite, reas.; opposite park.

MYRTLE, 909—2 clean single rooms; $14 and $16 a month, including gas.

MYRTLE ST., 1525 — Large, clean, sunny housekeeping room; reas.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Large sunny rms., nr. S.F. and shipyd. Lake 1658.

MADISON, 717—1 nice sunny room and kitchenette. Phone Oak. 7529.

OAK ST., 963—Hkpg. rm., running water, gas, laundry, phone free.

PRINCETON ST., 5312, nr. 54th ave.—Furn. rooms for housekeeping.

ROSEDALE AVE., 2162—Two large, sunny housekeeping rooms; well furnished; gas, elec.; adults only; in private family.

SAN PABLO, 2505—Lovely, clean, sin. furn. 2-room hskpg. suites, inc. gas, elec., heat, h. w; also one with priv. bath; $30 up; sun. rms., h. and c. wat.

SAN PABLO, 2413—2 rooms, $6 week, incl. gas, water, light, furn.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3452—Two large rooms, hot water for bath, laundry, phone, elec., double bed, couch; 2 or 3 adults; $25; vacant 12th; call afternoons.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—Two furn. front hkpg. rms., garage; after 1 p. m.

WALNUT ST., 1012, Alameda—2 room suite, kitchenette; sun., clean; $35 inc. gas, elec., use phone, bath; nr. cars and S. P. Ala. 1186.

WEBSTER, 2941—1 furnished hkpg. room; also sleeping rooms; nice, sunny.

WEBSTER ST., 152, near 14th st.—1 and 2-rm. hskpg.; central business location; close to S. F. trains.

W. 16TH ST., 1128—Sunny h. k. rooms; close to S. P. and Key locals; all con.

WELL furnished front room with kitchen, for lady. Pied. 4823.

WEBSTER, 2942—Nice clean, sunny housekeeping rooms.

WEST st., 1226—2 sunny unfurnished housekeeping rooms; adults.

W. 16TH ST., 1119—Large hkpg. room, light and gas fur., $16 mo.

2 SUNNY rooms for 3 or 4 girls; sep. beds, community kitchen. Lake. 1518.

4TH AVE., 1528—2 and 3-rm. furn. suites; rent reasonable.

5TH AVE., 842—Large, clean, airy, well furn. suites; splendid neighborhood; close in; near cars; 2 rms., $25; single, $18, including gas and elec. They are extra nice.

5 SUNNY housekeeping rms.; furn. or unfurn. Lakeside 3184.

5TH AVE., 1755—Furn. suite with private bath. Merritt 3803.

5TH ST., 385, nr. Franklin—Two large rms., furnished for housekeeping.

6TH AVE., 1804—2 clean, sunny front cor. furn. rms.; nr. all cars; adults.

7TH ST., 753—Rm. and kitchen complete, $4.50; single housekeeping, $3.

7TH AVE., 849—2 large sun. rooms; no sick; adults; nr. cars and trains.

7TH ST., 37—2-room suite; $20; everything included.

7TH AVE., 1020—2-rm. apts.; 1 lower floor; phone. Upper lg., sunny.

8TH AVE., 1834—Sunny front room with use of kitchen and phone; near cars and Key Route.

8TH ST., 788—One and two large clean, sunny rooms; reas.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Cont

8TH AVE., 2142—Three very desirable sunny rooms; adults; phone; car line.

8TH st., No. 12—5 rooms, neatly furnished for housekeeping.

8TH ST., 1154—Two sunny rooms private home; all conv.; reas.

8TH AVE., 1233—2-rm. suite; single hskpg. rm., comp. furn.; reas.

8TH ST., 1379—1, 2, 3 newly tinted; sunny, homelike; rent red.; all conv.

8½TH AVE., 1615—Sunny, furn. bedroom; mod. kitchen; $18.50; adults.

9TH AVE., 1549—2 nice sunny furn. hskpg. rms.; strictly clean; conv.; adults.

9TH AVE., 1035—Single housekeeping room, $3.00; sleeping room, $2.50.

10TH ST., 643—Hskpg. 3 rms., $6.50; 2 rms., $6; 1 rm., $4 per week.

10TH ST., 530—2 sunny housekeeping rooms and kitchenette.

11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay; 3 rms., new tint; rear; pri. entr., $6.50; gas, elec.; bus. couple or gentleman.

11TH ST., 218—4 rooms completely furn.; private bath. Lakeside 3184.

11TH ST., 130—Sunny hkpg. rm., also sleeping rm.; reas.

12TH ST., 825J1 nice sleeping room, 2 nice housekeeping rms.; mod., reas.

12TH ST., 225—2-r. light hkpg. suite. Business girls preferred.

12TH ST., 371—2 hkpg., $7 wk.; 1 hkpg., $4; h. water; also single rms.

12TH ST., 1003 — One large sunny front room and kitchen.

12TH ST., 242, cor. Alice—2 frt. rms., 1 single; sunny, conv. reas.

12TH ST., 239—One block from Hotel Oakland; rooms with kitchenette.

13TH ST., 107—Sunny rm. with kitchen; faces Lake Merritt; phone, elec.

13TH ST., 806—3 rear rooms; no objection to children; $5.50; gas, elec., phone.

13TH AVE., 2636—2 sunny hskpg. rms.; part. furn.; use of phone.

13TH ST., 766—2 hskpg. rooms, also 1 single hskpg. room.

14TH AVE., 3001 — ATTENTION TEACHERS! CHOICE, CLEAN, SUNNY HSKPG. SUITES; ALL CONV.; CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 OR 4. RESIDENCE. G CAR. MERRITT 1202.

14TH ST., 1036—Clean, sunny hskpg. suite; bath, phone; reasonable; adults.

14TH ST., 1024—Let rms. hkpg., man and wife; base. for man, hkpg.

14TH ST., 732—Hskpg., large sunny front room and kitchen, $6.50 wk.

13TH ST., 623—Large, nicely furn. upstairs room; close in.

17TH ST., 608—2 furn. housekeeping rooms; modern; newly renovated.

17TH st., 827—3 nicely furn. hskpg. rms.; nr. S. F. trains, Lafayette schl.

18TH ST., 632—Two front, sunny hskpg. rooms, elec., gas; adults.

18TH ST., 526—Large, sunny housekeeping rooms.

18TH ST., 675—Two front rms., gas range, phone, bath; also cozy clean cabin.

18TH, 593—Two nice lg. room suite, 1st floor, close in.

18TH ST., 721, near Castro—1, 2 and 3 sunny rms. for hskpg.; elec. lights.

19TH ST., 521—2 and 3 sunny housekeeping rooms; big pantry; steel range; room for car.

19TH ST., 555—1 large front rm., gas, elec., stove; 1 small suite.

23D ST., 590—1 nice large room; adults only. Call before 1 p. m.

24TH ST., 367—Clean, sunny 2-room suites; h. and c. water; nr. Key R.

24TH AVE., 1533—1-4 rms., furn., mod. conv.; sun. Fruit. 1704R.

26TH ST., 426—1 large hskpg. rm., 1 single rm.; running water; nr. cars.

27TH AVE., 2024—3 rms., kitch., furn. comp., mod. conv. Fruit. 1704R.

29TH ST., 628—Nice clean sunny hkpg. rooms and garage.

28TH ST., 580—2 rms., running water, for light hkpg. Lakeside 1253.

28TH AVE., 1547—2-rm. suite, private bath. Fruit. 2835J.

29TH ST., 595—Front room; use of kitchen; $15. Oak. 2509.

30TH ST., 570—1 and 3 large sunny hskpg. rms., gas, elec., water, phone.

35TH ST., 350, cor. Webster—1-room hkpg., suitable man and wife or young lady employed.

56TH AVE., 1447—1 rm., kitchenette, $15 per mo., lights, water, gas furn.

36TH AVE., 1634—Light housekeeping room, lady employed. Ftvl. 1495J.

37TH AVE.—5-rm. suite., furn.; upstairs; adults. Ph. Fruitvale 1027W.

37TH ST., 964—Sunny room with kitchenette, gas, elec., bath, reasonable.

35TH ST., 350—Vacant Aug. 15th; 2 housekeeping rooms, $32.50; everything included.

39TH ST., 517—4 hkpg. rms., 1 store room, coal stove, gas, elec., priv. bath, well furn.; reas.

45TH ST., 334—Hskpg. rms.; call eves. except on Sunday.

86TH AVE., 1455—2 furn. hskpg. rms. Elmhurst 929.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED

FURNISHED suite desired by young man employed, and his mother; in modern priv. home, wishing congenial company; incl. phone, gas, elec., etc.; near trains, walking dist. Oak. bus. center; rent around $20 month. Please give details. Box 4166, Tribune.

3 NICE furnished housekeeping rms.; garage preferred; good neighborhood. Box 4310, Tribune.

This column interests you—for you read it. You should read the others, too.

BOARDING

ALICE ST., 1817—Corner sunny rm. with dressing room; h. and c. water; for two. Call mornings or after 5 p. m. Oak. 1627.

BOARD and room if desired in priv. family; nice location. Merritt 2938; gentlemen preferred.

BY middle-aged gentleman, small private family. Box 8273, Trib.

CLEVELAND AVE., 886—Ideal for business peo.; excellent home cooking and privileges; delightfully located, airy, sunny rms; E car, Park blvd., close in.

FRANCISCAN Sisters, 1st ave., San Leandro; rm. and board for ladies. Phone San Leandro 9F4.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2856, corner Brookdale; large sunny rm., board for two gentlemen; reas. and nice.

FILBERT ST., 2006, nr. 18th st.—Nice sunny well fur. room with board for gent; home conv.; reas.

JACKSON, 1448 — Rooms and board; reasonable. Lakeside 2945.

KEMPTON AVE., 168, Oakland.—Sunny front rm.; 2 men or couple; home cooking; references. Lakeside 4550.

GROVE ST., 3502—Room and board; home atmosphere. Piedmont 7079.

HARRISON ST., 1469—Room and board, very desirable.

JACKSON ST., 1400, cor. 14th st.—Elegant rooms-board; excellent table board. Mrs. Robinson. Oak. 5694.

JACKSON ST., 1543—Board and room $10 per week.

LARGE, pleasant front room, suitable for 1 or 2 people; home cooking and privileges; 52d st., nr. K. R. Pied. 5321W.

LAWTON AVE., 5308—Clean, sunny room, adj. bath, for 1 or 2; near cars; board optional.

LOUISIANA ST., 705—Lady with good home would like to board 2 children; Elmhurst.

MADISON, 1309—Board and room; h. and c. water; excel. table; 3 meals; liv. rm., piano, phone; $10 per wk.

OAK ST., 1109—Exceptional board; sunny, well furn. rooms; living room free; phone. Every comfort of home.

9TH AVE., 1026 — Room and excellent board for a gentleman.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued.

OAKLAND AVE., 525—2 small rooms, suitable for student or man; hot and cold water; steam heat; 2 meals; near Moss. Oakland 329.

ORANGE AVE., 2636 (East Oakland Heights)—Board and room, private bath; quiet family; bet. 23d and 24th aves.; 2 carlines. Frtvale. 2119J.

OAKLAND AVE., 470—Room with board in private family.

ROOM, board for man or woman and school girl, 3537 Gray st., off 35th ave.; Fruitvale 1445M.

ROSE, 446—Room and board in private family, $40 per month; gentlemen preferred.

ROOM and board in private family for one gentleman. Ph. Oak. 6730.

TWO furn. rooms; board if desired. Piedmont 7018J.

VERNON HTS., high-class rm.; breakfast, dinner; bath, etc.; priv. home; Protestant; gentleman; refs. Lake. 6280.

VERY desirable board and rooms; business people; reas.; close in. Merritt 1444.

WALKER AVE., 718—Beautiful room, excellent board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Lakeside home; exclusive.

1 ROOM, suitable for couple; elegant home; Claremont dist. College cars; Key trains 1 block. Pied. 8766W.

4TH AVE., 1110—Sunny pleasant room with morning and evening meals, for young lady employed; Protestant preferred; private home privileges; very reasonable; use of phone.

12TH AVE., 2721—Good home with or without board. Private family.

24TH ST., 595—Front room, with breakfast, for two young men or couple. Oak. 2509.

26TH ST., 301—Room, board in refined private Jewish family; elegantly furnished home; conveniences; excellent board. Oak. 6813.

33TH ST., 699—A lovely front room in mod. house of two adults; close to cars; very quiet; for gentlemen with ref.; meals if desired.

28TH ST., 540, nr. Teleg.—Rooms with or without bath; good table; large yard; porches; refs. Oakland 4589.

33RD ST., 320—Rm., board; 1 or 2 gents; home priv. Pied. 5363J.

41ST ST., 526—Furn. front rm. with board for lady emp.; private home; near Teleg. and K. R.

47TH AVE., 1920—Steady young man, priv. home; very comfortable; near local and cars. Phone Frtvl. 2190W.

57TH ST., 984—Rm. and board, and garage; $10 a week.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—

BOARD wanted for man in vegetarian family; close in. 1231 Brush st.

BOARD and room in private family; good location. Phone Pied. 3699.

LADY emp. wishes sunny rm., board, h. and c. water, close in. Box 4437, Tribune.

LADY and 2 children desire bd. with 2 upstairs rooms, in refined private family. Box 2495, Tribune.

YOUNG widow with baby 15 months, desires furnished or unfurnished room in private family where baby will be cared for; board optional. Merritt 2665.

YOUNG man would like room and board with private family; no boarding house; kindly state terms. Box 4180, Tribune.

YOUNG gentleman desires room and board in priv. Catholic family; no boarding house. Box 4072, Tribune.

KINDERGARTENS

BUSINESS MOTHER

How about your child? 2 trained kindergarteners, playground director, graduate nurse at Waverly kindergarten. Boarding and day school; auto service. 23d and Waverly sts., Oakland. 7373.

CHILDREN BOARDED

A SMALL child over 3 yrs. as playmate: $30. 359 63d st.

BOYS — 4 to 10; good home; near school. 972 Stanford avenue.

BEST of care given to child, reasonable. 2123 45th ave.

CARE of babies. $35, board and lodging. Merritt 453.

GOD'S sunshine and human love for baby. Hickory Hall, 747 5th ave.

GOOD home care 1 or 2 boys, 6 to 10 yrs. 1538 36th ave., Oakland.

GOOD home for 2 small C. S. children, nr. school. 829 E. 18th st.

SMALL child over 3 years. 1966 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

1ST CLASS home, conv.; elderly people; best recom. from hospitals. 1362 Broadway, Ala. Ala. 2100W.

BOARD WANTED FOR CHILDREN.

HOME for good 13-year-old boy; near F. Willard school, Berkeley. Call 2227 Woolsey; ph. Berk 9244W.

REFINED home for boy 12 years; $25 per month and spending money. Box 4174, Tribune.

INVALID HOMES

FIRST-CLASS home; large sunny rs. for elderly people and convalescents. Phone Merritt 1927.

FIRST-CLASS suburban home for the care of aged and invalids; moderate rates. Box 4177, Tribune.

GOOD HOME for old people. Call Piedmont 6885J.

NURSE will take maternity and convalescent patients in her home. Rates reasonable, best of care. Fruit. 3271W.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Reliable couple wish to adopt baby boy under 1 year of age. Box 4171, Tribune.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

FLATS

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

ALAMEDA—Lower flat, 6 rooms; good location; rent $30; water free. 1027 Fair Oaks ave., near Encinal station.

AN upper flat, 5 rms., strictly modern; every room sunny; rent reduced; will lease. Call 219 Syndicate Bldg.

A 4-RM. mod. lower flat. Pied. 2080W. 536 43d st.

CHOICE 7-room flat, heart of town, 821 20th. Porter, 1421 Broadway; Lake. 1000.

ELEGANT lower 4-room flat; unobstructed view Lake Merritt; three minutes to Key Route; just completed; garage; adults only. 270 Wayne ave., nr. Hanover; $80 mo.

E. 18TH, 805—3 rms. $21 mo. vac. 12th

GOOD 3-rm. low. flat, $14. 571 22d st.

JUST OFF BROADWAY

Partly furn. 3 large rms., bath, screen porch, wall bed. 2020 Brook st. Call after 1 p. m.

LOWER flat; modern; convenient to San Francisco trains; reasonable rent; responsible tenant.

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
Real Estate.
1310 Broadway. Lakeside 4300

LOWER flat, 536 6th.

MODERN 5-rm. lower; vacant August 15; rent $35; water free. 97 Hamilton place; Lakeside 2275.

MOD. flat, 4 rms., nr. all trains. 3022 Tremont, nr. Ashby, Berkeley.

NEWLY renovated nice upper flat 4 rms., bath, $25. 1721 Paru st., Alameda, nr. S. P. and No. 1 car; open Sunday. Berkeley 5570J.

PRETTY sunny 4 rm. upper flat, unfurnished, with or without garage, 1 block to car line; permanent renter wanted. 3012 Logan st.

SUNNY, fur. 3 rms., bath; adults only; nr. S. P., K. R. trains. 1204 E. 15th st., East Oak. Merritt 3032.

SUNNY 5-room flat; bath, elect. Apply 1810 Eagle ave., Alameda.

FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued

SUNNY 4 rooms, upper; near K. R.; adults. 955 55th st.

SUNNY, upper, 5-rm. flat; garage. 2604 12th ave. Oakland 8569.

TWO flats, newly finished, 5 and 6 rooms, in North Oakland; close to S. P. Phone Monday, Oak. 8142.

TELEGRAPH, 5828, 3d floor—Four-rm. apt.-flat, near schools, trains, $30, inc. water. Hearne, Lake 1900.

THREE rooms, bath, shower; water free; near Tech. Pied. 6562J.

UNFURN. 3-ROOM FLAT; ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE IF TAKEN BY AUG. 10; WATER HEATER AND CURTAINS FOR SALE. 552 34TH ST.

UPPER FLAT—6 large sunny rooms; close to trains and cars. 701 Fallon st.; rent $35.

UPPER flat, 4 rms. and bath, $40; garage extra. 173 11th st.; Oakland 3630.

UPPER FLAT 4 rooms and bath. 2322 Peralta av., Fruitvale 3295W.

UPPER flat, 6 large sunny rms., and garage; rent $35. 714 38th st.

UPPER flat of 5 rooms and bath. 2313 9th st., Berkeley; references.

UPPER 4-room flat. 80 11th st.

5 OR 6-room, sunny flat; 2900 Ellsworth, cor. Russell, Berkeley.

6-RM. sunny upper, hardwood; built-ins; garage; vac. Aug. 15; $45. 1602 Aileen.

2 4-RM. flats; 1st and 2nd floors; $27.50-$30. Office 1132A Howe st. Adults; K. R. and Tech hi; garage, $6.50.

4 LARGE light rooms; garage; lower flat; call Monday only. 3541 Brookdale ave.

6 ROOMS; all modern; corner; 17th and Grove; key 659 7th st.

5-ROOM sunny upper flat, all modern, Santa Clara and Oakland ave. Campbell, Lakeside 905.

5-RM. upper flat. Fruit 2780W.

28TH ST., 837—5 rooms, bath, $20. Frank B. Hough, Oak. 439.

4-ROOM flat with garage. 885 38th st. Adults only.

5 RMS., arranged light hskpg., close in, $32.50. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

6 MODERN sunny rooms; E. 14th and 25th ave.; on K. R. Merritt $45.

724 16th, near Brush — 5-r. and b.; water free; $35.

4 RMS.; newly papered; sl. pch; $20; sell some furn. 2628 25th avenue.

4-ROOM FLAT, garage; $40; furniture for sale. Piedmont 7547.

4-ROOM lower flat; nr. 16th st. station; cars. 1519 Campbell st.

4 RMS., $18. 883 Lydia at Market.

5-RM. apt. flat; wall bed. 762 11th st.

3 RMS., bath, gas, elect. 669 6th st.

FLATS UNFURNISHED—WANTED

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished 3 or 4-room flat, about August 15th; young couple. Phone Oak. 9182 or Oak. 8807.

4 OR 5-room flat or cottage, close in; 2 adults. Berkeley 2789J.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

A SUNNY, clean, furn. 6-room flat, sleeping porch, garage, near S. F. trains; adults only. Call 1082 57th st., near San Pablo ave.

AM LEAVING ALAMEDA

Disposing of furniture at reasonable price; flat for rent; ideal location; may be seen Sunday afternoon and evening. 2104 Clinton ave.

A—Nicely furn. up. flat; 4 rms.; bath; $30; water; nr. S. F. trains; cars; adults. 1132 Stanford ave.

A SUNNY upper flat, 4 rooms, water free; price $4250. Inquire 675 32d st., nr. Grove.

LOWER flat, 3 rooms and bath; $45, garage extra. 173 11th st.; Oak. 3630.

A LOWER 5-rm. newly papered; $50; vac. Tues. 1534 Myrtle, cor. 16th st.; near shops, locals.

ALAMEDA—Sunny 4-room, furn. flat and bath; free water; $30. 2500 Central ave., near Park st.

APT.-FLAT, 3 rooms and bath; sun.; conv.; $35. 1025 59th st.

A MODERN lower flat 5 rooms, bath, piano, yard. 3050 Fruitvale ave.

CLEAN, sunny fur. 4 rms., bath; wash trays; near Grove cars, K. R.; rent reas.; adults. 815 34th st. Call 2 to 5.

COMPLETELY furn. flat, nr. Key Route. $60. Phone Pied. 5114W.

COUPLE to share mod. flat with two sisters. Box 4179, Tribune.

CLEAN, completely furn. sunny flat; $45; garage. Fruitvale 1914J.

ELEGANT 3-room flat; unobstructed view Lake Merritt; three minutes to Key Route trains; just completed; garage; adults only. 270 Wayne ave. nr. Hanover; $80 mo.

EMPLOYED couple to share complete flat; piano. 522 45th st.

Five-room, lower flat furnished; first class condition; rent $25. 3151 Hollis st. Key next door.

ANDERSON & SON.
1506 7th St.

FOUR-room flat, furnished, for rent. 770 Lydia st.

FURN. 3-rm. flat., slp. pch. 815 55th.

LOWER flat furnished; 4 rooms; adults. 622 Jones st.

LOWER 4 rooms. 1966 Telegraph av.

MODERN sunny upper flat, desirable location, nr. S. F. and local lines; adults; complete furniture for sale, flat for rent. 5408 Dover. Pied. 3511.

MOD. well furn. sunny 5-room upper flat, fine yard, piano, garage. Apply 593 31st st.

MODERN lower flat, 5 rooms, yard; adults; references. Oak. 7991.

NEWLY renov. sunny 3-room furn. flat; bath, laundry, gas range, electricity and garage, if desired. Ph. Merritt 2830; 1041 7th ave. Also a 2-room furnished apt.

NICELY furn. sunny flat, 4 rms., bath, elect.; central; adults. 734 17th st.

PLEASANT flat of 4 rooms and bath; cosy, modern; nr. Key and car line. Pied. 8184W.

SMALL upper furnished flat; gas, bath, electricity; also single furnished bedroom, downstairs; adults. 1637 Chestnut st.

SUNNY 4 rm. lower flat and sleeping porch. Ph. Lakeside 1091.

TO LEASE—Apt. flat, 4 large rooms, wall beds, slp. porch; block cars; $50. Lakeside dist.; adults. Phone Oakland 439.

TO LEASE — Furnished apartment flat, 4 rooms, sleeping porch; wall beds; Lakeside dist.; $50; adults. 122 Hamilton place.

UNUSUALLY attractive 5-rm. lower flat, in Berkeley; beautifully furnished; ivory kitchen; first-class range; piano; close to all transportation; permanent tenants desired; adults only; $75 per month. Phone Berk. 7583W.

2-ROOM furnished front part of house, kitchen, laundry, gas, elect. inc., $35. Adults; 1 block J car. 3660 39th avenue.

8 LARGE sunny rooms, close to trains and cars. 178 8th st.

3 rms, bath, adults, gar. 626 Fallon.

8TH AVE., 2048—Sunny corner 6-room flat; very neat and well furnished; rent $40.

6-RM. sunny upper furn. flat; close-in; on cars; $40. 1724 35th ave.

5-RM. newly renovated sunny flat. 1003 Campbell, cor. 10th, W. Oak.

4-ROOM furn. flat. 1820 Brush st.

4 RMS., bath, well furinshed; $40; inc phone, water. 2128 Prince st.

$16—FOUR rm. basement flat; adults. 1331 8th st.

3 RM. and bath, clean, airy, heated, free phone and water, $35; couple. 1545 11th av.

2 ROOMS, bath; adults; gar. 626 Fallon.

3 AND 4 SUNNY, clean apt.; near cars. 2110 Linden st.

5-RM. furn. flat. 633 10th st.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

FLATS FURNISHED—WANTED

FURN. 3-4 rm. bungalow flat; refined couple; best refs. Pied. 4561W.

OUT OF TOWN

HOUSES, ALSO SUMMER BOARD

$20 MONTH—House, 4 rms, bath, garage, 1½ acres land on highway near Pinole. Address A. Castro, Pinole.

4 ROOMS, bath, slp. porch; Monte Rio, August 15 to Sept. 1. Mer. 3029.

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE Piedmont home to lease; 3 baths, double garage; lovely grounds; nr. Ransom school and car line; $150. Piedmont 222.

AN 8-rm. house, carpeted; 739 26th st. For information phone Pacific 1592.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT

5 rms., all modern, A1 condition; nice garage; only $40 month; will lease to reliable tenant. Call Peoples Realty Co., Rms. 225-226 Blake Block. Lakeside 5412.

BUNGALOW and upper flat, 5 rooms and bath; rent $30 each; adults only. 1718 36th ave.

COTTAGE at 1731 12th ave. will be open for inspection from 1 to 3 p. m. Sun. Aug. 7. Lakeside 3184.

COTTAGE, good condition. 1709 Sacramento st., Berkeley. Apply 2325 Myrtle or 2320 Linden st.; L. 1942.

FREE RENTAL BUREAU—NO DELAY; REAL ESTATE—GUAR. MOVING AND STORAGE SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES. OAK. 2608.

FOR RENT—4-room modern bungalow; garage. 1354 E. 36th st., 2 blks. S. of Park boulevard.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage. 856 Milton st.; gas and elec.; near Key Route. Phone Piedmont 7357J.

JACKSON'S
OAKLAND

$33.00—5-room modern cottage, near Key Route trains; it has hardwood floors, nice electric fixtures, built-in writing desk and china closet, cabinet kitchen and laundry trays; large yard.

$40.00—6-room upper flat, modern, walking distance to town, near San Francisco transportation; it has finished floors, nice electric fixtures, built-in buffet and china closet, fireplace, large kitchen and pantry; garage extra.

$45.00—3-room new apartment flat and breakfast nook. It has hardwood floors, built-in china closet, bookcases and wall bed, woodwork finished in French gray and white enamel; nicely papered walls, cabinet kitchen, large yard and garage extra. Near Key Route.

$50.00—7-room, 2-story house; walking distance to town, close to San Francisco trains; it has finished floors, papered walls, two bath rooms, large kitchen and pantry, laundry trays, newly renovated and painted outside; large yard.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
CLAY, bet. 13TH and 14TH STS. OAKLAND

IF YOU can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S,
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH.

MODERN 5-room, cement bungalow; garage; first class transportation to all bay points. 2605 Mathews st. Berkeley 8990J.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; built-in features, sunny; garage; $50 per mo.; 1½ blocks Dimond. Dr. O. L. Jones, 634 14th st.

NEW modern 5-rm. bungalow; adults. 1044 47th st., Oak., near San Pablo ave.

NEW 5-room bungalow, yard, garden. 699 Peralta ave., Berkeley.

NEW built 3-rm. bungalow. Apply 9826 D st., near 14th, Elmhurst.

ONLY $100 per month; house, 10 acres rhubarb; close station, highway; any amount of water; Hayward; double the rent in spare time. B. Paulos, 1031 Webster st.

RENT or sell 5-room bungalow, large slep. pch., garage. 2622 25th ave.

SYCAMORE ST., 662—4-room cottage; walking distance from downtown; newly papered and painted; bath and electricity; adults only, rent reasonable.

SEVEN rooms, 2325 Valley st., nr. Bdwy., Key Route; two baths; $50.

SUNNY 4-room cottage, 1381 E. 28th st. Phone Merritt 1400.

8 ROOMS, 1571 28th av., ph. Fruitvale 3278.

5-ROOM cottage, cemented basement floor; hot, cold water; gas and elec.; gar.; fruit, berries, flowers of all kinds; lots room for chickens; fire place; furn. or unfurn. 1422 Addison st., Berkeley.

6-ROOM cott.; beau. furn.; to lease for $50, or will sell. 1710 15th ave.

3-ROOM house, convenient, but no bath. 958 Stannage ave., Albany.

$30—First-class 3-room bungalow; new oak floors throughout, gas stove and water heater; everything new inside and out. 884 Mead ave; 10 blocks to city hall. Owner, Piedmont 3250J.

3208 KING st., South Berkeley; bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch.

1268 OCEAN ave., Emeryville, cottage of 4 rooms.

5 TO 8 rms., fur. or unfur. Berk. 1343.

3 FLATS, garage; elect. 3619 Market.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED—WANTED

FOUR or 5 room, mod., unfurn. bungalow or lower flat, with garage; near S. P.; not over $3500; 3 in family. 2910 Adeline st., Berkeley.

HOUSE or flat suitable for doctor's office, close in, on car line. Box 4303, Tribune.

I WANT 5 or 6-room house at once. What have you. Box 4272, Tribune.

RELIABLE, careful people desire neat bungalow or cottage. Pied. 1888W.

WANTED—Unfurnished or furnished nice home in Lake or Piedmont dist; will lease up to $125 per mo. Ph. Monday or after, Goodenough, Oak. 1609.

WANTED to lease for two years by Sept. 1; 5-room bungalow with garage in the 38th ave. district, above the Foothill Boulevard. Phone Alameda 2785W.

WANTED—About Sept. 1, 4 or 5-rm. house or cottage in Berkeley; responsible couple; priv. buying. Phone San Leandro 201W.

WANTED—To lease with priv. of buying, bung., 3 bedrms.; conv. to S. P. [illegible] adults. Mer. 2392.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

ALAMEDA—Reliable workingman; my furniture, piano, $265; mod. 6-r. cottage, $27.50; blk. to school, S. P. cars. Mrs. H. Lake, 2233 or 506 Syndicate Bldg. 1 to 5.

ALAMEDA—For rent for short time, modern 5-room furnished bungalow. 1407 Pearl st. Ala. 2342W.

A MOD. 8-rm. house, near car and Key; 660 37th st. Pied. 7123W, hours 10 to 4. $100.

A SUNNY 5-room lower flat, partly furnished; adults. Alameda 2947W.

BEAU. cor. bungalow, 5 rms.; built-ins; gar. 3102 Arkansas st.

CHARMINGLY furnished 4-room bungalow including baby grand piano, garage; can be seen Sunday bet. 11 and 5. Phone Pied. 5077.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued

COTTAGE of 5 large rooms at 1025 54th st., clean and comfortably furnished; large lot, berries, fruit, flowers; close to cars, Key Route and S. P.; rent $50. Owner, 1025 55th st.; Pied. 5599W.

COZY cottage in rear; 2 large rooms with dressing room and bath; $25.75, inc. water, light and garbage, permanent adults. 725 32d st.

COTTAGE, Lake district; 7 rooms, partly furnished; two sleeping porches; near cars and schools; $85 month. Oakland 4268.

COTTAGE—3 rms., large porch; adults; ref. 5029 Dover. P. 3195W.

FOR RENT or lease—A rear cottage, close to cars and schools; $20 a month to responsible party. See the Fred J. Wood Co., 305 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243. Office open Sundays.

FURN. cottage for hskpg.; gas, elec.; nr. S. P. trains, carlines; adults; rent $13. 1730 55th ave.

FURN. house to lease; bath; adults, canyon, Antioch R. R.; cheap. R. Tyler, Gen. Del., Oakland.

FURNISHED cottage; 4-r., piano; slp. porch. 1830 Carlton st., Berkeley.

FURN. or unfurn., near grammar and Technical school. 4503 Webster st.

FIVE room rear cottage; water free. Pied. 6962J.

FURNISHED 4-room cottage with garage; big lot. Phone Ftvl. 3157J.

FURNISHED modern 3-room bungalow, bath, slp. deck. 278 58th st.

MOD. furn. 7 rms., sun parlor, 2 lg. slpg. decks, flower garden, garage; good neighborhood; nr. car, train; will lease for 9 mo. to respon. party; $65 mo. or will reserve 1 or 2 rms. and reduce rent. Fruit. 994J.

MODERN 5-rm. cottage, all new furniture; $40. Phone Oak. 1308.

NICELY furn. sunny front 3-rm. apt. in modern bungalow; ½ blk. Pied. K. R.; adults; $42.50. 15 Monte Vista. Pied. 5777W.

NEW 5-ROOM furnished bungalow. 699 Peralta ave., Berkeley.

PIEDMONT HOME

Lease or sale—Beautifully furnished modern house of 11 rooms; lot 100x200; rent $250 per month. 310 El Cerrito ave.; inspection between 2 and 5 p. m. Phone Piedmont 3183J.

PARTY employed during day will share mod. 7-rm. bung. and sleep. porch, furn., piano, etc. (2 rooms private), $45; will consider $30 for light services rendered; adults only. 4th Ave. dist. Call Monday, 9 to 6. Merritt 2439.

TO LET, 4-room modern bungalow furnished; wall bed, piano, hardwood floor; East Oak.; adults only. Apply 2429 Webb ave., Alameda.

WILL lease for one year our 9-room cement house; furnished, $150 per month; references required. 105 Nova Drive. Piedmont 5120J.

2 RMS. and alcove; rear cottage; cozy and sunny; piano; C. S. pref.; $20. 1231 Carrison, nr. San Pablo and Ashby.

$22—3 rms., cottage; nr. S. P. 23d ave. station, Key at 1102 25th ave.; adults.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms; ready about 10th. 1056 48th st., near San Pablo ave.

5-RM. furn. bung., $45. 4236 Quigley, off High, Fruitvale. Ph. Ala. 2142J.

6-ROOM bungalow furn.; $70 a mo. 1360 Burbank, Alameda.

4-ROOM cottage, $40. Call Fruitvale 1304J; adults.

5-ROOM modern house; partly furn.; garage; reas. rent to reliable people. 2222 Hopkins st.; Ftvl. 3043W.

4 RM. and bath, partly furn. F 1405J or F. 2189J.

2-ROOM house; lot 100x150, with poultry houses; 500 capacity. 3675 Madrone street.

1 ACRE; 4-room house; large rooms; high basement; 2 wells; lots of timber. You can make a living on this place and be independent of the job. Come and see it. Price right. Hopkins car to Laurel ave. 3299 School st.

7 RMS. and s. p., central; adults. Ph. O. 1095.

6-ROOM furn. bungalow; rent $30; 10165 Pippin st., close to Elmhurst depot; open for inspection Sunday.

5-ROOM bungalow, furnished; adults. Merritt 3054.

3-ROOM furn. cottage, $25; west of San Pablo. 1258 64th st.

6 RMS., furniture for sale. Call after 1 p. m., 773 20th st.

5TH ST., 168—2-rm. furn. cottage; $17.

ONLY $47.50; 5 rms., newly decorated; nr. K. R., S. P. 1035 8th ave.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furn.; responsible parties; adults only. Apply B. V. Waring, 312 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; phone Kearny 5283.

HOUSES FURNISHED—WANTED

FURNISHED bungalow or lower flat, near car line; in Oakland; two adults. Address Box 4186, Oakland Tribune.

FURNISHED 4 or 5-room bungalow, Aug. 15th; by responsible adults; rent not over $45 per month. Phone evenings, after 6, Piedmont 6752.

ON or before Sept. 1, furn. house or flat; excellent care in exchange for reas. rent; 3 adults. Berk. 4836W.

SMALL cottage or flat; responsible couple; fully, part. furn.; reas. 436 28th street.

WANTED, bungalow or house furn. or unfurn.; 5 rms. or more by young couple with highest refs. Phone Piedmont 6081.

WANTED—House, flats, apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Miss Goodenough, Oakland 1609.
I HAVE RENTERS FOR YOU.

MOVING AND STORAGE

CALIFORNIA Transfer Co. — Furn., piano and country moving our specialty; picnic parties and bus rides. 2079 Univ. ave.; Berk. 2153.

[illegible]

AND STUDIOS

DESK, with phone. 219 Syndicate bg.

ONE OFFICE for rent; reasonable. Taylor bldg., 530a 16th st.

FOR RENT — SECOND - STORY OFFICE SPACE. SUITABLE FOR SAMPLE ROOMS OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. APPLY MR. BROWN, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

IN RICHMOND—Office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. Richmond office Oakland Tribune, 1015 Macdonald ave.

OFFICE space with telephone service. 1444 San Pablo ave.; Oak. 1050.

OFFICE and desk room on ground floor. 373 12th st.

PRIVATE offices with waiting room and telephone service in Oakland office bldg. Ph. Oak. 1707.

SUITE of offices for rent. Apply room 402 Perry building.

STORES in good business location. C. W. Daly, "Rent Man," 1300 E. 14th st.

SMALL store; near Melrose sta. Box 2274, Tribune.

TO LEASE
SECOND-STORY FLOOR
SPACE 40x100; WILL SUB-DIVIDE; SUITABLE FOR SALES ROOMS, OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, NEAR 13TH AND BROADWAY. APPLY BOX 2013 TRIBUNE.

½ STORE FOR LEASE

near 14th-Franklin, suitable for insurance and loans. See McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin.

FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES TO LET.

FACTORY bldg., 5000 to 7000 sq. ft.; light, clean. 2833 Hannah st., or 28th and Peralta. Gray, owner, 237 Bacon bldg. Phone Oakland 273.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

A NEARLY new Fairbanks-Morse, 1½ H. P. gas engine; used 2 months, $40, cost $80. 3647 6th street, corner Virginia, W. Berkeley.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SALE OF LUMBER
from Defunct Oregon Mills

Millions of feet to be disposed of. Must sell. Have not the space to hold one-third of the amount we have purchased. Prices lower than in 1914.

We can fill any order and save you over 50%.

Thousands of Doors, all sizes.
Thousands of Windows and Sash.
Complete line of Plumbing Supplies.

Bring in your list for an estimate.

NO FIRM CAN UNDERSELL US.

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
On San Pablo Avenue, 29th to 30th Streets,
OAKLAND

ANTIQUES, curios; the entire collection of old guns, candlesticks, etc., 2606 San Pablo ave., to be sold Thursday, Aug. 11, 11 a. m.

[illegible] range; wood and coal range; water back; aluminum lined oven; cheap. 3719 Brookdale ave.

A large white wicker baby buggy; good condition; $12.50. 1647 6th st., cor. Virginia.

AUTO camping outfit in good condition, reasonable. 7193 Madison st.

A REMINGTON auto. rifle, snap, $50. 176 Grand ave.

BICYCLE $9; others low prices; 3-ply garden hose, 25 ft. $2.50; auto. pistols and revolvers; elec. motor 1-20 H. P. 110 v.; hornless phonograph $8; open Sun. and even. at 2510 San Pablo ave.

BEACH SAND GET THE KIDDIES some SAND and SAND BOX to play in. Phone Piedmont 541 for particulars.

BABY buggy, French gray, genuine reed, reversible gear, in good condition; cost $55; will sell cheap. Apply at 2208 41st ave.

BEAU. 7-pc. teakwood set, suitable for home or office; Hudson seal wrap. 521 Augar street.

BEAUTIFUL cloth coat, size 42; silver toned suit, reas. Mornings, 315 21st st., nr. Webster.

BABY wicker sulky, fine condition, $10. 3728 Market st., Oakland; Pied. 1347J.

BABY'S sulky, wicker bassinette, cheap. 38th ave car; 3834 Wisconsin st.

BABY wicker sulky, nearly new. 4222 E. 12th. Court No. 6.

BABY crib chairs; small mahogany stand. Piedmont 1944W.

BOOKS bought by Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway. Phone Oakland 4715.

BABY buggy; a bargain at $15. Oakland 8645.

BRAND new bicycle, reas. Pd. 3957J.

CLOPTON WRECKING COMPANY

WITH THE FALL IN DEMAND THERE HAS BEEN A FALL IN PRICES.

LUMBER, NEW AND SECOND-HAND, OF ALL DIMENSIONS, AT LOWEST RATES, $15-$25 PER M. ROOFING PAPER; DOORS; SHINGLES; WINDOW SASHES, $1 UP; PLATE GLASS DOORS; 5 LARGE COLONIAL GLASS SASHES, 4x8 to 4x15 IN SIZES; PLUMBING MATERIAL. ALL AT REDUCED PRICES. 1711 E. 14TH; MERRITT 706.

CAMPERS

Kamp Kook No. 3 gasoline stove, good as new. 525 Castro st., Hayward.

CARPENTER tools, sac. 4165 E. 11th.

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.

2149 E. 14th st. Estimates, large or small, free shipping. Merritt 111.

CORD TIRES

Goodyear, Fisk, Firestone, etc.

30x3½	$15.00
32x3½	$25.00
33x4 and 32x4½	$30.00
33x4½	$32.50
34x4½	$35.00

All other sizes of cords and fabrics in proportion. These tires are firsts, but slightly rubbed in shipping.

D. J. CANTY
951 16th st. Oak. 6957
Open until 7:30 p. m.

DEEP WELL pump complete; direct motor or belt drive; 600 to 1000 gallons per hour. 2037 Parker st., Berkeley.

DOWNTOWN Chronicle route for sale. Merritt 1967. 1653 22d ave.

DISHES—10 tons, Army white enamel, 5, 10, 15c ea. The Midget, 658 7th st.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

CHILD'S sand box and high chair. Phone Lakeside 615.

DAHLIA bulbs, 1st quality, 10c; mums, carnations, gladiolas; reas. Oak. 7991.

DUCHESS lace, used only on wedding dress. Box 4364, Tribune.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, good condition; $15. 2956 E. 14th st.

ELECTRIC washers; pay for themselves in laundry bills and doctor bills. We have some used washers, guaranteed same as new ones, from $75 up, on easy terms. Free demonstration given. J. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Phone Oak. 740.

ELECTRIC FAN, $6.50; individual butter slicer, $6; bread slicer, $15; Eclipse gas ranges, $60; French plate mirror. 593 Clay st.; Oak. 6518.

ELECTRIC Cylinder Washer, cost $185, sell $120; never used. Call 782 19th st. Oak. 7989.

ELEC. vac. like new. Pied. 325.

For Cherries, Other Fruit,

Vegetables in season; goat's milk, etc., see "Farm and Dairy Produce," following this classification.

FERTILIZER, 50c a sack; fine and [illegible] Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth st.; phone Berkeley 1476.

FOR ANYTHING in building line such as lumber, paints, plumbing, roofing, building paper at lowest prices, see Graw, 4111 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2750.

FOR SALE—Return ticket to Chicago via Los Angeles; Salt Lake; half price. Pied. 2892J.

FLOUR SACKS—Large, 10c ea. delivered, $1 dozen. Pied. 6562W.

FLAGPOLE, 1845 49th ave.; Ftvl. 150J.

GOOD PAINTS

bring satisfaction; inferior paints regardless of price, are a disappointment. Bass-Hueter paints—established in quality, values, appeal to careful buyer. We carry complete line B. H. paints, enamels, varnishes, leads, oils, kalsomines. Large, complete stock to choose from. C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th st., opp. T. & D.; Lake. 2010.

GRAY wicker baby carriage, $20. 1364 Burbank, Alameda.

GENUINE Reed baby carriage, almost new. 6181 Dover st.

GRAW WRECKING CO.

4111 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2750

Has just received a lot of new toilets, well and corner; basins; pipe, etc.; also lumber of all descriptions, at the lowest price; shingles; roofing; building paper, poultry netting, paints, oils, varnishes. We sell Prebles "Best Paint Oil." Try it, save money.

GOOD sew. mach., $18. 3216 Brookdale.

HUMUS better than manure. Pd. 2522.

INFANT'S white enamel bassinet and mattress; also child's white enamel crib and mattress. Pied. 4651.

ICE box, in perfect condition; also wicker baby sulky. 2141 8th ave.

JOHNSON electric washer, for sale; $70; used. Call at 1538 Broadway.

KOLINSKY fur cape. Call 1114 Jefferson st.

LUMBER LUMBER

New pine boards, 1x4 to 1x12, $14 to $20 per 1000 ft.; redwood boards, $28 to $30 per 1000 ft.; roofing, shingles, paint, plumbing goods. B. M. Cole, 21st ave. and E. 12th street. Merritt 3382.

LARGE white enameled bird cage, will hold thirty birds. Can be seen all day Sunday, 692 Lakeshore ave. Mrs. Neuhaus.

LARGE gray reed buggy, refinished, like new; cost $45; sell for $25. 1616 Stuart st., Berk. B. 8792J.

LARGE wicker baby buggy, reversible top, fine cond.; reasonable. 2140 Woodbine ave., off Fruitvale ave.

MUST SELL my White Rotary machine for $21.50, on acct. leav. city. 882 17th st.; Pheasant Apts., No. 3.

MILLER auto bed; slightly used. 1102 E. 12th st.

MAN'S bicycle; good condition; $10. 3523 Custer st., off 35th avenue.

MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers. B. 1597W.

MANURE, rotted, 60c sack. Pd. 2522.

NEW 1-piece dress; blue serge; size 42. Piedmont 4561W.

NO. 5 CAMPO camping outfit, $55; like new; cost $71. Berk. 6956W.

PAINT SPECIALS

Reliance mixed paint, 15 colors, for inside or outside, $2.50 gallon; floor paint, high gloss, all colors, $2.50 gal.; washable wall interior, $3 gal.; enamel, good quality, $3 gal.; varnish, interior and furniture, good quality, $2.50 gallon.

E. H. SMALLEY PAINT CO.
614 14th st.; phone Oakland 1714.

PHYSICIAN'S cabinet. 4465 E. 14th st.

REDUCTIONS ON PAINTS

Outside White, or colors, gallon	$2.15
Inside Flat White or Washable, gallon	$2.35
Inside Floor Paint, gallon	$2.40
Porcelain Gloss Inside Paint, gal.	$2.75
White or Ivory Enamel, gallon	$3.00
Red or Green Roof Paint, gallon	$1.50
Shingle Stain, all colors, gallon	$1.15
Good Inside Varnish, gallon	$1.75
Porch and Step Paint, gallon	$3.00
Calcimine, 5-lb. package	40c
Wall Paper at [illegible]	off

D. J. CANTY
Oakland 6957 951 16th st.
Open until 7:30 p. m.

RECORDS—Bought, sold, exchanged. Orpheum Record Exchange, 19th nr. San Pablo.

REVERSIBLE wicker baby buggy; cheap. Call 761 58th st.

REMINGTON typewriter, No. 10, like new, $45 cash. 1516 Market st., Oak.

ROLL top desk, cheap. 651 Sycamore st., cor. Grove.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms; rebuilt Dayton, Angldile, Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SEWING MACHINE.

White rotary, late model, like new; $25. Call Monday, 680 14th st. Apt. 205.

STOVE—Wood and coal range, with gas plate attached; $25. Piedmont 5396W.

SPECIAL pearls, silks and linen from the Orient; very cheap. 1809 West st., apt. 16.

SAVE money; buy trunks at the factory. 2306 San Pablo ave.

SLIDE trombone and violin, cheap. 651 Sycamore, cor. Grove.

SEWING machine, $10. 3520 E. 14th.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Fixtures
Bungalows
$27 up
Other fixtures, same old cut prices

JEWEL ELEC CO., 3909 Tel.; P. 1310.

TENT, 12x15, $20. 3118 Davis st., off [illegible]

TANK and windmill. Pied. 1302W.

W. F. GARRETT Lumber Co.; full line roofing, wall board, shingles, laths, windows, doors, paints, oils, glass. 6801 E. 14th st.; Elm. 2.

Vacuum Cleaners $15 Up

All electric, guaranteed same as new machine. Frantz Premiers, Eurekas, Royals, Sweeper-Vacs, Apexes, etc. J. H. Bullock Co.; ph. Oak. 740.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
614 14TH ST. OAK. 1714
ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. USED MACHINES $5 AND UP.

SEWING machine, White almost new, elegant, $30. 2301 Grove st., Berkeley.

WE DELIVER PAINTS

Phone Lakeside 2010 and your order will be sent out, receiving our best attention. Satisfaction assured by using Bass-Hueter paints and varnishes. An old-established line of highest merit. Brighten up your home now and ask for Satin Egg Shell Washable Wall Paint. Comes in all colors, dries quickly and can be washed.

C. E. HILL CO.
418 11th st., opp. T. & D., formerly Oak. Paint Co.; Lake. 2010.

WILL sell $65 reversible type baby carriage, $25; also $10 Kalo gas oven, $3.50. 934 41st st., Oakland.

WIRELESS—Receive and sending set; must be sold by tonight. [illegible] 35th ave.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued.

WRECKING PIEDMONT ART GALLERY

adjoining Piedmont Park and Ransome school; entire block, 250,000 ft. best lumber flooring, rustic, T. & G. fancy paneling and mouldings, 15,000 ft. art wire, corrugated and plain glass French doors and windows, old mission and Spanish roofing, artists' greatest designs, arches, pillars and posts; plumbing, toilets, basins, pipe and fittings. All and everything moved to our yards and warehouses. Enough material to build square block of bungalows. Price less than half. We sell to everyone and buy from all. Our plan is to save you money, and we can supply you with everything in building material from mud sill to fancy finish.

DOLAN WRECKING MILL & LUMBER CO.
2149 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND.
PHONE MERRITT 111.

WICKER twin buggy, good condition, cheap. 382 10th st

WICKER baby buggy; like new; reasonable. 2040 84th ave.

WICKER buggy, like new; cheap 2904 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

WINDOW shades, 65c. 3550 E. 14th st

2 COFFEE MILLS, $5 and $25; cigar case, 2 Eclipse gas ranges, $60; Eclipse hot case griddle, foot-power saw, Toledo scale, large restaurant pots; Overland machine in good order; adjustible dress form, show case, spool holder, electric vibrator, wardrobe trunk, 2 oil tanks, stand cash register, 15 large plate mirrors, electric piano.
HARRY M. BERGER,
809 Clay St. Oakland 6518.

$30—New Hudson bicycle; all equipment. 1839 68th ave.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-Clothing Bought

$10, and up for cents' suits; also ladies' clothing, jewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st; phone Lake 4185.

A—CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY $5 TO $20 FOR MEN'S SUITS; ALSO LADIES' CLOTHING. GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES. WILL CALL. GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH.; O 6793; L 1217.

AAA—Clothing wanted, pay $6 to $30 for gents suit. 461 8th st Oak. 5258.

A-1 PRICE ladies' and gents' clothes Muller. 530 8th st; Lake 2921.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Cash. Will call Mer. 2366.

CANDY tools wanted; state price. C. R. Ball, 4124 Lyon ave.

DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler.
467 13th St., Room 27.

MILLER auto bed, mattress and tent wanted. Berk. 6861W.

POST STAMP collection; will pay cash. Gray, 4226 Glen Court, Oak.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge automatic; will pay spot cash. Phone Oak. 847, local 26; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

I PAY best prices for newspapers and junk. Oak. 3851.

Used refrigerator wanted. Lake 1665.

WANTED—Used windmill, tank and tower. J. D. Stewart, Hayward.

WIRELESS wanted; panel type preferred; 2-step audion. Pied 1543J.

2 FIRST-CLASS Brunswick bowling alleys for sale. Maryland Alleys. 515 17th st; cheap for cash.

30-40 Army rifle and shotgun wanted. Box 4080, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE automatic Rem. $85 rifle for auto. Rem. shotgun 476 Grand ave.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCE FOR SALE

BONNIE Doon ranch is 4 miles east of Hayward on Dublin blvd., a mile beyond "Canyon Inn;" over 50 acres in fruit; wholesale and retail; drive in.

BARTLETT pears, $1 to $3 per lug box. take "G" car.

BARTLETT pars, $1 to $3 per lug box. Fruitvale 539J.

FOR SALE—Peaches and plums cheap. 3728 Maybelle ave., Fruitvale.

PEARS for sale. Merritt 2618.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

DESK and chair. Room 203, 1444 San Pablo ave.; O. 1050.

OFFICE desk; pigeon-hole top, $10; bargain. 1447 56th ave.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—WANTED

WANTED—To purchase used dictaphone, transcriber and shaving machine. Phone Lakeside 3260, Local 5, Oakland.

MACHINERY
AND TOOLS FOR SALE

DERRICK & BYRNES
K. & O. MACHINERY CO
We buy, sell all kinds of machinery, tools. Gasoline engines a specialty
503-505 Broadway. Oakland 3375

LATHE, 16-inch; $100. 63 Webster st.

Woodworking Machinery

One 24-inch planer, one 14-inch jointer, variety saw table with 5 saws and daido head, 36-inch bandsaw with 4 saws, boring machine, emery stand; all in fine shape. $30 E st., Hayward. Phone Hayward 108.

TYPEWRITERS

American Writing Machine Co., Inc. Guaranteed Factory Rebuilt; sold $20 to $85

All Makes Rented

Visible, 3 months........ $8 and up
Special rates to students
508 12th st. Ph Oak 300

"ALL MAKES," guaranteed rebuilt typewriters; $15 up. Machines rented. Send for illustrated price list. Terms if desired.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
510 Market st., S F. Garfield 90

REMINGTON, No. 10, touch system; good as new, $40 quick sale. 1447 56th avenue.

WEARING APPAREL

LADY'S beautiful black genuine fur coat, size 40; like new, will sacrifice. 38th ave. car, 2834 Wisconsin st.

MAN'S suit and overcoat, 36-38, almost new. Address Box 2272, Oakland Tribune.

SECOND HAND men's suits, $5 and up paid. Oak. 4997

FALL suit, hand-embroidered satin and Georgette dress, both new; size 36; bargain. Lake 1467

MANUFACTURING

Prepared to do machine work of all descriptions; punch press and screw machine products our specialty; manufacturers of tools and dies. We solicit your patronage. N E. cor. 1st and Myrtle sts. Oakland 2348.

SHEET metal works; mill, factory and build. J. L. Pell 2344 San Pablo

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES FOR SALE.

FISHING boat 33 ft. long; Buffalo motor, 14 horsepower; cabin; will sell or trade. What have you? Box 9511, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A HIGH-GRADE 3-pce. velour Chesterfield suite, $175
E BERCOVICH & SON,
531-533 8th St. Oakland 6989

AM LEAVING ALAMEDA
Disposing of furniture at reasonable price; flat for rent, ideal location, may be seen Sunday afternoon and evening. 2104 Clinton ave.

BARGAIN—Furniture for sale. Inquire at 612 8th st., Oakland.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

A BIG CITY STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY"

BECAUSE
WE SAVE ON RENT
YOU SAVE ON PRICE.

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ STREETS, BERKELEY.

A FEW SPECIALS

(BRAND NEW)

Overstuffed GENUINE leather chairs or rockers well made; spring back, wing sides, wide, comfortable, $24.75; 2 other models more or less expensive

Solid oak tables, 6-ft extension, 42-in. wide, fumed finish; $17.50; chairs to match, solid oak, GENUINE leather seats, $1.50

You will also find here a fine assortment of W. & M. dining tables and chairs at prices way below others. Our policy and low rent location does that.

Please remember, folks, that we are always glad to show you furniture, and we do exactly as we advertise.

SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo, nr 23rd st.
Phone Oakland 7263.

A 7-PC walnut bedroom suite, worth $500, for $315; 4-pce. ivory suite, $81.50; bargains in dining sets. Security Warehouse, 6th-Market.

An unusual assortment of high-grade used bedroom suites in Ivory, Cir. Walaut, and Walnut and Mahogany; also odd dressers and chiffoniers in Cir. Wal. and Mahogany; odd pieces of Birdseye Maple and Oak.

For real values in good furniture,

E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 Eighth Street
Bet. Washington and Clay

A LARGE assortment of inlaid linoleums; latest patterns; priced from $1.25 up. E. Bercovich & Son, 531-533 8th st.; Oakland 6989.

AN elegant 3-pc. Chesterfield suite, in mulberry velour; W and M dining set; also 3-pc. library set, in blue leather to match; will sell for best offer. 1301 Pacific ave., Ala.

A NEW Home Cabinet sewing machine; cost $100; sacrifice $30. 1525 Court st., Alameda, phone Alameda 2233W.

A Johnson Electric washer with gas burner, cheap for quick sale. Berkeley 2250W.

A PRIVATE sale of rare and valuable household furnishings, including paintings, bric-a-brac and Japanese curios. Phone Berkeley 4923W.

AN ALMOST new large Reliable gas range, $55; coal stove with gas plate, $15. 3429 Elm st., near 34th and Telegraph.

AA—4-PIECE bedrm. set, bed, dressing table, dresser, chifforobe on hardwood, ivory finish. 854 52d st., near Grove.

A W. & M. solid walnut 54-inch din. table, 7 chairs and other furniture. 454 Alcatraz; Piedmont 7386J.

BED DAVENPORT

A new arrival on our floors. At your service night and day. A solid fumed oak bed davenport, covered with good grade of manufactured leather; easily convertible to double bed; will hold mattress and bedding.

ON SALE
$44.75

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.
Pied. 321—Berkeley—Take Grove car

BARGAIN—3-piece tapestry Chesterfield set, wicker dining set, couch, mattress, W. and M. library table, Wilton and Ax. rugs, curtains, drapes. 359 Grand ave. Apply apt. 4

Buy your mattresses and pillows by phone from our factory direct. We'll send them to your home on approval. Mattresses made over.
MULKEY MATTRESS Co. E. 12th st., at 6th ave.; Merr. 218.

BED springs and bedding; 6 dining chairs 510 11th st. Smith.

BARGAIN—Brunswick phonograph, dining set, 2 rockers, new. 1948 Courtland ave., Oakland

BEAU. 8-ft. g. o. din. table, 3 lea. seat ch.; hammock. 1167 79th ave.

BABY buggy, oil painting and pictures. 2622 25th ave.

CHESTERFIELD $70; original cost $300. W. and M. dining table, $25; Oriental rugs, $27.50, $40, $50; Thor vacuum cleaner, $25. Moving; my sacrifice your gain. 4144 Howe st. Pied 5666J

COAL range with hot water coil and gas plate attached; Sun. or evenings. 2341 Brookdale ave.

CALIFORNIA wall beds go into any room; stylish, comfortable; $24.75 up. 165 13th st; phone Lake, 1186.

BARGAINS

One fine oak chiffonier, enameled white plate mirror, $22; 1 large fine oak dresser, French plate mirror, $21.50. 1 Ajax gas range, 4-burner, with oven and broiler, stove is like new, spec $25; 1 4-burner gas range with oven $18, also Jewel range, 4-burner, $10, 1 6-burner Eclipse range, large oven, like new, just the thing for restaurant, spec. $25; 2 dressers, $12 and $15. Monday only, print linoleum, 69c sq. yd., lots of patterns; 3 sanitary couches, $5, $6, $8, fine condition; 2 folding beds, $10 each; carpets, runners, second-class rugs, cheap; 1 English breakfast table, $4; 1 fine drophead kitchen table, $6; iron beds, cheap. Call at 957 E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 61.

COMPLETE furnishings, 4 rooms, upper flat. See ad under Furnished Flats for rent. 5408 Dover st.

CARVED upholstered walnut couch and rocker to match, in good condition. Phone Piedmont 6288W.

COMPLETE set of O. Henry's works; kitchen table $2; dining table $6. 3221 Filbert st. cor. of San Pablo.

DUPLEX fireless cooker, 2 stones, 2 aluminum kettles, $13; all-cotton mattresses, good, $10; adjustable dress forms, like new, $20. Lk. 5407.

DINING room set, bed room set, and piano, leaving town, quick sale, 907 Ventura ave., near Thousand Oak station. Berkeley 3023J

DROPHEAD Singer in good cond.; reas. Call today or eves after 6 p. m., 2124 Myrtle st

DOUBLE bed and springs, genuine mahogany antique, never used, cost $125; must sell $25. Call after 5 p. m., 1876 W. 7th st., Oakland.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

DINING room set, handsome large buffet china closet, serving table diner, 6 chairs; cost $1200; sacrifice $350. 4465 E. 14th st.

DINING SET—Golden oak buffet, 5 chairs, pedestal table. 5526 El Dorado ave. Pied. 4352J.

EXTRA SPECIAL

OVERSTUFFED CHESTERFIELDS. Covered with GENUINE BAKER CUT VELOUR OR GOOD QUALITY TAPESTRY. LOOSE DE LUXE CUSHIONS—

ON SALE—$95
You can do better at The Ashby

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELAIDE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY
Pied 321 Take Grove car.

ELEGANT furn of 5 rooms, reas. Can rent apt. Must sell at once. 1558 Webster st., Apt. 6.

ELEC cleaner, $15; will trade motorcycle. Pied. 7289

FIVE rooms furniture, inlaid linoleum, Ruud heater, gas stove, boy's bicycle, Circassian walnut, bedroom rugs, dining set. Singer machine, library table, rockers, whole or part, cheap. 3802 Canon st.

Furniture of 4 R. Bungalow

Nearly new, all or part, including elegant player-piano, Wilton and other rugs; fine living room set, beautiful dining room set, sewing machine, Wedgewood range, etc. 3836 Lynwood ave., Merritt 541.

FOR SALE—4-room furniture; practically new; leaving, east. 278 E 18th st, cottage No. 2. L. Shlossman.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7-room flat; has 4-room apartment and 3 housekeeping rooms; income; full price $159. Inquire at 726 Adeline st.

FURNITURE of 5-room bungalow; leather davenport, ivory bedroom, etc. 1297 58th ave

FURNITURE of 6-room house, $125; buyer can rent house for $16 per month, call today. 2526 Linden st.

FUMED oak 8-ft exten dining table, 6 leather-seated chairs, cheap. 10008 Foothill blvd.

FINE coal cook stove, $35. 510 37th st., near Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Oak davenport, $25.00. Oakland 1700.

FURNITURE—Practically new, reas. Call 4179 Park Boulevard.

FURNITURE, rugs, gas range for sale. 5336 Shafter av.

FOUR-burner gas range in good condition; reasonable. 624 Fallon st.

FURNITURE 3 rooms cheap; flat for rent. 2113 Grove st.

FURNITURE of 7-rm. flat for sale. 1724 Grove st. Flat for rent, $30.

GOOD USED GOODS

Simmons 2-in post bed...	$10.75
Flat top desk	$35.00
Uph brown wicker chair	12.00
Solid wal. lady's wrtg. desk	12.00

NEW GOODS

Grass rockers	$ 9.85
Large cedar chest	17.50
Ivory dresser 40-in	21.75

We Rent Office Furniture, Sanitary Couches and Pads

Parish Furniture Co
1700-1702 SAN PABLO, at CLAY
Lakeside 1359

GENUINE leather F. O. davenport; used; $40.
E BERCOVICH & SON.
531-533 8th St. Oakland 6989

HOUSEHOLD furn., incl. overstuffed couch, Estate gas range, mattress and springs, sanitary couch, Perfection heater, Queen Anne walnut din. rm. set; also comp. auto camp outfit. 1008 Elbert st.; Merritt 937.

HOME SOLD; leav. 15th; elegant imported antiques and high-grade mod. furniture, Oriental rugs, etc. 353 Athol ave.; Merritt 3256

HOUSEHOLD goods including wicker furniture and gas stove. Phone Piedmont 6222J. 5328 Bryant ave.

INLAID LINOLEUMS
New Patterns—New Prices

We have just received a large shipment of the latest patterns of inlaid linoleums bought for less money than we have had to pay in years, and priced accordingly

You Can Do Better at

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.
TAKE GROVE CAR.

IVORY breakfast set, $25; 4 leather seated oak chairs, $1 each; oak dresser, $25; china closet, $25. 1023 W. 14th st

KITCHEN cupboard, $6. Pied. 6429W.

LEAVING CITY—Will sell complete furnishings of five room house; Ivory bed suite; W. and M. mahog. Bl. Lea. dining suite; Kaltex living room suite; also rugs, kitchen table, chairs, coal and gas stoves, refrigerator, child's enamel bed and high chair; many other articles, used a few months; house for rent. 4819 Clark st., 1 block from Telegraph at 48th; nr. University high school.

LEAVING Berkeley—Gas stove and water heater, oak extension dining table, oak buffet, maple and cherry dressers, library table, stands, chairs, carpet, etc. 2415 Dwight way

LEAVING CITY—Almost new $75 self-lighting Reliable gas range, $40; oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $25; $65 Rotary sewing machine, $25. Phone Oakland 6067.

LOOK—5 rooms of furniture for sale cheap. 1263 1st ave. Merritt 2065

Must Be Sold Today

WILL SACRIFICE DINING TABLE, 6 CHAIRS COVERED IN BROWN LEATHER, ONE BED DAVENPORT, LARGE CHAIR TO MATCH, 3 PIECE LIBRARY SET. THESE PIECES HAVE BEEN USED LESS THAN ONE MONTH. FIRST REASONABLE OFFER TAKES THEM TODAY. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 3108 LINDEN ST., BETWEEN 30-32

MATTRESSES for wall beds that hold bedding without clamps; new, reasonable; all grades. If you use a wall bed you'll want this mattress. 165 13th st. Lakeside 1186.

MAHOGANY bed and spring, $35; Remington typewriter No. 6, $20. Phone Oak. 1073

MATTRESSES for sale, and made over; rugs cleaned. Ph. Lake. 639.

NEW Method 4-burner gas range; $30. Piedmont 3689W.

NEW William and Mary dining set; sacrifice. 4211 Terrace st.

ONE new Iceberg refrigerator used 3 weeks. Phone Oakland 7512; party leaving town; call Sunday.

ONE good single iron bed and springs; one child's crib; bargain. 2543 McGee ave., Berkeley.

ONE good custom made, clipper edge, extra wide couch; reasonable. Call at 688 56th st

ONE gas range, baby carriage and bed, reasonable. Fruit 1609W.

"RELIABLE" gas water heater with extra piping; perfect condition; $10. Grate for open fireplace, $4.50. 1527 28th ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

PENINSULAR gas range, Ruud water heater, gas floor heaters; nearly new; leaving Mon.; barg. 335 Beverly ave., Broadmoor; San Leandro 182J.

PRACTICALLY new reed divan and chair, a floor lamp, fern and stand, reasonable. Berkeley 8495W.

PART of Furn. of 5 rooms. 1212 33d avenue.

QUICK MEAL malleable range; water back; fine condition. Pied. 6962J.

SONORA phonograph; bed room set and breakfast set. 2482 63rd ave., East Oakland.

RENT a Singer—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater; used machines. Lake 2713.

ROYAL vacuum, $35, cedar chest $15; steamer trunk, $8. Alameda 261

SET Duofold and two leather rockers, one center table, one kitchen table. Call Monday or Tuesday evening at 2469 Cole st., Oakland

STEWART range, in good condition, $25. Call Monday, 5672 Vincente st. Phone Pied 1872J

SEE W. J. DALY, 1300 E 14th st., for new and second-hand furn., cheap.

THREE-quarter, 2-in. roll brass bed, spring, mattress, also rocker; reasonable. 1836 9th ave., Apt. 8

SAVE 40% on Wicker Furniture
Great Summer Sale NOW ON

REG. PRICE		SALE PRICE
$16.50	Wicker Fernery	$10.75
$19.50	Wicker Writing Desk	$14.75
$10.50	Wicker Arm Chair	$ 7.75
$18.50	12-inch Breakfast Table	$13.75
$ 7.50	Wicker Breakfast Chair	$ 5.25
$47.50	Wicker Day Bed	$32.50
$12.50	Wicker Arm Rocker	$ 8.75

Ashby Furniture Co.
Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz.

SACRIFICE
7 rms. beautiful furn., rugs, Victrola, player-piano, etc.; moved to store 4465 E. 14th st. Mr. Davis, Fruitvale 2915W.

SACRIFICE—Baby crib and springs, also baby chairs. 4160 Webster. Merritt 2161.

SNAP for someone; furnishings of 6-room house, rent cheap to buyer. Key 375 26th st; Lake. 1518

TWO FINE duck feather beds, $10 each; good condition. 625 34th st.; Piedmont 7531W.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE THROUGH OUR EXCHANGE DEPT. FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. IF YOU WISH TO CHANGE THE STYLE OF YOUR FURNISHINGS CALL AND SEE US. SOMEBODY CAN USE THE PIECES YOU DO NOT NEED.

"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY"

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE and ALCATRAZ STS. BERKELEY.
PIED. 321 TAKE GROVE CAR.

TWO stoves, coal and gas range; golden oak dining table; 6 chairs; 9x12 axminster rug; dress form. Sat. p. m., Sun. a. m. 1845 33d ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 1586J.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
From Our Exchange Dept.

1 solid F. O. lib. table with bookshelves	$15.00
Set of 5 solid F. O. dining chairs, cane backs	20.00
1 wal. vanity dress table, swing mirrors	38.50
1 ivory dressing table	18.50
1 ivory dress. table, swing mirrors	21.00

Dining tables, chairs, rockers, rugs, dressers, buffets.

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.

Wedgewood Prices DOWN

Prices on these famous stoves and ranges have been substantially reduced and we are showing a complete line at the new low level prices.

A High Cabinet 4 Burner Wedgewood Gas Range Set Up and Connected for $49.50

You Can Do Better at the Ashby

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ BERKELEY
PIED 321 TAKE GROVE CAR
Opp. Key Route and S. P. South Berkeley Depots

WALNUT bedroom suite; wicker dining suite and rocker; 2 Wilton rugs, small; 1 floor lamp; left over; must be sold. 1124 Lincoln ave., Ala. 9 to 12.

WALNUT bedroom set; late design; dressing table, chairs, bed, chiffonier, like new, $50. 10008 Foothill blvd

WALL BEDS for sale and rent, 1425 Jefferson street

WINDOW SHADES, 65c; the best shades made, $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WHITE sewing machine; $15. News stand, 27th st. and Fruitvale ave.

WHITE wicker rocker, $6. 622 19th st.

6 ROOMS, good furniture for $500; house for rent; $30 to adults; bargain. 1471 32d st.

100 4-PIECE old ivory enameled sets, while they last, at $58 per set; bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffonier, new. 319 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

3-ROOM suite for sale. 880 Mead avenue.

24 YDS. inlaid linoleum; drawing table; card table, rattan chairs and rockers. 860 16th st.

1 MAHOGANY bedroom suite, 6 pieces; $130. 610 35th st.; telephone Piedmont 2251J.

5 RMS. of good furn. comp.; reas. flat for rent; $35. Oakland 5819.

9x12 RUGS and carpet left in storage. White Rotary sewing machine, sacrifice; 60-in. dining table and 6 chairs. 2315 San Pablo ave.

5 ROOMS of furniture; price reasonable. Oak 8615. 1825 Brush st.

3 F O rockers, cheap; also other furniture; no dealers. 2482 63d ave.

4 ROOMS furn., piece or whole; good condition; reas. for quick sale. Ala. 261.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AAAA—

WE PAY THE MOST

for your furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods and office furniture; any quantity, large or small lots.

HERMANN'S
564-68 13th St Oakland 4540

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay; phone Oakland 520

EDWARDS & SONS

buy high-class furniture, rugs, household effects, pianos, victrolas, etc., in any quantity. Entire contents of homes bought for cash. Our cash offer satisfies. Phone OAKLAND 8395.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
Continued

FURNITURE of all kinds wanted; pay highest prices. Oakland 2078.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top price.
F. H. Grote, 1313 San Pablo; Lake. 4929

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st.; phone Lakeside 2921.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Phone Piedmont 3680J.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 369 11th street, near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us

WE BUY all kinds household goods for cash. Parish Furniture Co., 1700 San Pablo. Lake. 1359.

Musical Instruments

AUTO player piano; slightly used; full guarantee, 25 music rolls and bench to match; $485, your own terms
GIRARD PIANO CO
519 14th street
48 years in Oakland

APOLLO player, in massive mahogany case; elegant selection of high-class music, cost $1150 with bench; for quick sale, $450. 363 13th st nr. Franklin.

A FEW PIANO BARGAINS—Steinway Grand, Weber Grand, Weber, Lindeman, Ludwig uprights; Stuyvesant player piano, moderate terms. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

APARTMENT, satin finish mahogany grand piano; reduced to $575; your own terms.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th street
48 years in Oakland

AN APOLLO piano player with 50 rolls of music; in excellent condition. Very reasonable. Merritt 361

A1 EXCEPTIONAL tone cab. phonograph with latest records; no reas. offer refused. 4927 Telegraph ave.

BEAUTIFUL dark mahogany 1921 model player piano, with solo device, reduced $200; varnish imperfections; your own terms
GIRARD PIANO CO
519 14th street
48 years in Oakland

BARGAIN in slightly used Victrola; splendid line of used phonographs. Terms to suit. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st., Oakland. Established 30 years.

BABY Grand piano, at sacrifice; easy terms. Your upright taken as part payment. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st. Estab. 1891.

BEAUTIFUL toned upright Werner piano; bargain for $200. 1525 Court st., Alameda. Ph. Ala 2233W.

BURNHAM cabinet phonograph, good condition. 1503 Linden st. Oak. 3942.

BRUNSWICK bargain. Berk. 3463.

Chickering. This is a wonderful-toned upright; just the piano for one who would appreciate a handsome instrument, walnut case, $365. Pay $3 a week.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave.

Chase upright, walnut case, elegant condition; a credit to any home, and the price is only $271. Pay $10 a month.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave.

DECKER piano; good for practice piano; $50, terms $5 per month.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th street
48 years in Oakland

Edison Columbia Phonographs taken in exchange on the famous Kimball to be sold at prices that would surprise you; also some cabinet models of different makes at $55, $65 and $68, etc.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave

ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO, $100; Victor Phonograph, 25 records, $12.50. 809 Clay st.

ELEGANT player piano with lots of rolls; real bargain. Lake. 791.

EDISON cylinder phonograph, 30 records $10. Ftvl 2879; 3276 E 14th st.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
— Bargain —

Steger	$200
Bailey	$250
Packard	$315
Milton	$175
Decker	$ 50
Stodart	$235
Kohler & Campbell	$215
Cambridge	$150

Terms as low as $6 per month. Exchange privilege any time up to two years at full value
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th street
48 years in Oakland

EXCELLENT upright piano. Mer. 530.

EXPERT phonograph repair. P 1650

EQUITY of $400 in one of the world's best player pianos for $50; balance on your own terms.
GIRARD PIANO CO
Ask for Mr. Samoville
519 14th street
Take elevator to 3rd floor

Fine satin finish upright mahogany case in first class condition; $216 on terms of $2.25 a week.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave.

FINE cabinet phonograph, with records; must sacrifice; principals only. 2083 Franklin st.

GOOD PIANOS for rent, $3 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st.; take the elevator; save $100.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY.
519 14th St.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator, save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

GRAFONOLA for rent, with 50 records. Box 15442, Tribune.

GOOD upright piano for cash; $100; bargain. 479 19th.

GOOD piano, $30 cash. Merritt 2775.

Kimball upright, only very slightly used, reduced $210.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave.

KOHLER & Chase piano. Ala. 2345W.

LESTER upright piano; perfect condition; must be sold. Phone Alameda 1053J.

MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, 2 stools and 135 rolls for $300 cash; cost over $700, and in perfect condition. Phone Berkeley 4738W.

MASON and Hamlin upright piano, $200. 5467 Shafter avenue

MAHOGANY upright, very good condition; a bargain at $150. 447 Lee st.

MY upright piano, bargain, terms or rent it. Berkeley 3463.

MUST sell; cash; upright; only $60. Merritt 3051.

PIANOS for rent; $3 a mo. Apply rent on purchase later.

Hauschildt Music Co.
424 13th street, Oakland
Established 1891.

Player piano from one of the world's best factories; used only as demonstrator. This is truly a big bargain for some one. $548 with twelve rolls of music. Pay $4 a week.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave.

PLAYER piano; looks like new; cost $750, sacrifice $275; also large Victrola, records, cost $130, sacrifice $70. Davis, 4465 E. 14th st.

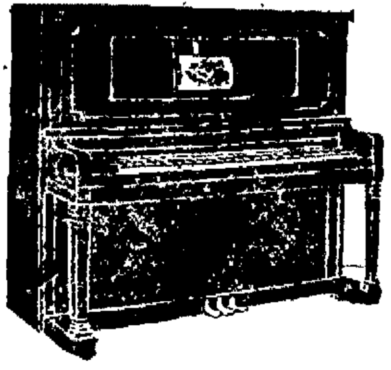
Phonograph, large size cabinet style mahogany finish; a regular $275 model with eighteen records, $169. $3.00 a week.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave.

PRACTICALLY new $625 mahogany Kimball piano for $425 cash; bought in Jan., 1920. Fruitvale 7.

PIANO player for cash or will trade for automobile. Phone Fruitvale 839J, after 6 o'clock.

PIANOS and player pianos for rent; PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE.
Continued



Midsummer Bargains in Used Pianos and Player Pianos

BENZ CURTAZ PIANO WALNUT CASE	$187
STODART PIANO, WEATHERED OAK CASE	198
BYRON MAUZY, OAK CASE	225
R. S. HOWARD, OAK CASE	245
FLORENCE, MAHOGANY CASE (perfect condition)	250
IMPERIAL, MAHOGANY CASE	260
PLAIN CASE, latest style, 1921 model upright Hoffman piano, used only 2 months	350
Bargain in mahogany piano, 1920 model, 88-note, PLAIN CASE, 12 music rolls and new bench go with this, only (Cash $37.50, bal. $12 a month.)	375

In our phonograph exchange department will be found many bargains in slightly used talking machines as follows, all as good as new and guaranteed. Pathe, Columbia, Bluebird and Aeolian Vocalian. Sold on very reasonable terms. In new machines we have latest style Victor Victrolas. Also all latest August Victor records.

We are exclusive representatives of the celebrated Apollo Player Piano and have on display many beautiful models in upright and grand pianos. Hear your favorite artist reproduce the works of the old masters on our famous Ampico Reproducing Piano in the celebrated "Chickering." We invite you to inspect our display of pianos and talking machines

All instruments sold on very convenient terms.

Byron Mauzy
575 14th Street

PRACTICE piano, $195; terms like rent. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st. Estab 1891.

PIANO, good cond.; sac. $150 cash. Piedmont 1388. 430 Moss avenue

PATHE phonograph with records, cheap; made oak. 2507A 12th ave.

RENT a Victrola for an evening's entertainment. Just the thing for a dance. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st., Oak. Established 30 years.

ROSEWOOD piano and pianola at a bargain; going away. Ala. 410J.

SYMPHONOLA player piano, reduced $300 for quick sale; your own terms on balance
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th street
Take elevator

STEINWAY grand; like new; party leaving city, make offer; terms. Lakeside 4792; 479 19th.

Steinway upright; positively like new. We must dispose of this piano $1000 style. Price $585; terms.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH
1448 San Pablo Ave.

SLIGHTLY used Sheraton model new Edison; bargain; cash or terms. 517 13th street.

SAXAPHONE, C melody. Oak. 3168

THE marvelous "ORPHEUS EL REPRODUCER" by electricity; hand or foot; price only $875; your piano taken as part payment; terms on balance. Our 30 years' standing at the back of every instrument. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

VICTROLA—Model II and records; satin walnut, absolutely new; used only 3 weeks; perfect condition, cost $160; sell at sacrifice. 1825 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

VICTROLA, type 11, brand new; sell at a sacrifice. Pied. 3937J.

Will sacrifice my almost new Stodart upright piano; polished oak finish; very rich tone; easy terms.
804 W. 16th st. Phone Lakeside 3038

WALNUT, 88 note; Bush and Lane player piano; slightly used. 114 Cambridge ave., San Leandro.

WILL PAY cash for piano or player piano. Oak. 7686.

WILL SELL my Victrola and records cheap; evenings. 1732 Webster st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH FOR PIANO—Lakeside 4793.

EDISON cabinet phonograph wanted; will pay cash; Alameda 2063W.

WILL store piano and pay $2 per month for use. Best care. Phone Merritt 1920.

WILL exchange two good lots, busy Oregon town for piano. Box 4047, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for piano or player piano. Phone Oakland 7686.

WANT mahogany player piano, cash. Tel. Pied. 5846J.

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

A BOSTON AT STUD

Russwin's Pepper King; best 14-lb. King Stud in West. See him at Russwin Kennels. 727 6th ave. Mer. 3991.

AAAA—PERFECTLY marked Boston terrier pups, from 6 weeks to 3 months. At Stud, Master Dignity, 13 lbs.; Stockton Terry, 14 lbs. Loveland Kennels, 1342 E. 27th st. Merritt 1392.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL BOSTON STUD at Russian Kennels. King Todd, 15 lbs.; took cup at L. A. show for best bred; nuf said for class. See him at 727 6th ave. Mer. 3991.

AT STUD—Boy Casey, the Boston who sires large and perfect litters. Glenview Kennels, 3704 39th ave.; Fruitvale 2124J.

AIREDALE puppies; finest registered stock. 4016 Peralta ave., off Hopkins.

BOSTON TERRIERS
KATHBERD KENNELS

AT STUD: Proven son of Ch. Arroyo Anarchist; fee, $10. 133 Beverly ave., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 289W.

BOSTON TERRIER

puppies highly pedigreed, reasonable; also Persian kittens. 2594 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 2052.

BEAUTIFUL French toy poodles, reasonable to good home. Call after 6 p. m. 1532 Kirkham st., Oak.

BULL pups cheap for good homes. 737A Hearst ave., Berkeley.

BOSTON Bull, male; excellent pedigree; registered. Pied. 2121J.

BOSTONS at stud. Two best Toys on coast. Jackson's Kennels; Pd. 3350J.

BRINDLE bull puppies for sale. 2201 E. 22d st.

BOSTON at stud. Two best toys on coast. Pied. 3350J.

BOSTON terrier pups. 939 Aileen st.

BABY toy poodles. 2708 Adeline, Oak.

ENGLISH Bull, French bull and Boston at stud; puppies for sale. 1610 65th ave. Fruitvale 3177W.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS—Continued

ENGLISH bull, pups, sired by Rough Neck II; females, $75. Oak. 1144. 2790 San Pablo ave.

ENGLISH Bull Terrier pups from champion Flying Snow and Edgecote Tuffy. 4325 39th av. Ftvl. 550W

FOX terriers. 9865 Foothill blvd.

PUPS OF ALL KINDS; ALSO BOSTON TERRIERS AT STUD. DOGS AND CATS BOARDED; INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION GIVEN BOARDERS. 2700 SAN PABLO.

PEDIGREED Boston bull pups, beautifully marked; eight weeks old. Oak. 3026.

PERSIAN kitten, female, cream. 710 A st., Hayward. Phone Hayward 314J.

PEDIGREED Boston bull terrier, house broken. 3019 Chestnut st.

PEDIGREED Angora kitten, 10 weeks old, $5. 915 52nd st. Grove st. car.

POUTER pigeons, high English thoroughbreds. 656 53d st. nr. Shattuck.

PERSIAN kittsens. Ph. Pied. 2169J.

PERSIAN male and kitten for sale, $10. 3625 Quigley.

PED Airedale puppies. 617 66th st. Piedmont 7600.

PERSIAN kittens, all colors. Elm. 41. 823 Arlington st.; Piedmont 5705J

RUSSIAN wolfhound pedigreed pups.

Thoroughbred fox terriers, Maltese terriers, water spaniels, airedales, English setters, Persian kittens; all colors. Carter's, 1519 E. 12th st.

THOROUGHBRED Collies, 2 females, almost all white; beautiful pets. Buchanan, 1711 37th ave.

THOROUGHBRED Boston bull pups, 3 months old; $15; Sun. only. 1114 7th st., Oak

TWO-year-old Gordon setter. 3741 Woodruff.

TWO male puppies. 1545 Sacramento st., Berk. Phone Berk. 7709W.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ABOUT PRICES

We buy Coulson's poultry foods in car loads; prices guaranteed against decline. Carload orders for incubators, brooders, brooder stoves and other equipment at reduced prices have been placed. We are hammering down prices on everything we buy, making our prices lower accordingly. C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th, opp. T. & D.; Oakland 7151.

AM LEAVING town and sacrificing my thoroughbred chickens, $1 each. 1444 Cornell ave., Berkeley; near San Pablo and Page.

BABY CHICKS

Place orders now for these purebred chicks; only limited number last of August and through September; all breeds; pullets now and through the fall at our farm, 4018 Quigley st.; sample birds at our store, all ages and breeds of pure bred stock; don't buy culls at a cheap price. Full line tonics, feeds, founts, feeders, mills, grinders, sprayers, at C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th st., opp T. & D.; Oak. 7151.

BLACK Minorca and White Leghorn roosters. 123 Panoramic way, Ashland.

BABY DUCKS, 1266 79th avenue.

CAPONS MEAN PROFIT! Stop crowing and fighting. Tenderest meat, more of it. Berk. 5020.

FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash., L. 539

GENUINE rollers reas. Ftvl 1945W.

Hatch Now for Holiday Broilers

Chicks and eggs, 12 kinds, reduced prices. Cycle Hatchers agents, 1635-37 Julia. Berk. 6349W.

YOUNG Thompson Barred Rock roosters. 2730 School st.; Fruit. 187W.

JUST received 800 White Leghorn pullets; for sale at sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 824 Franklin st.

LARM'S Poultry Farm—Rhode Island Reds exclusively; hatching eggs; cockerels; hens; large chicks. Coulson's Poultry Foods. 3915 39th ave., Upper Fruitvale.

LAYING Leghorns, 1 yr., $1.25 each; day long. 3861 High st.

MUSCOVY baby ducks and ducklings; largest yard in Oakland; Pekin ducklings, all ages. Fruitvale 2791J

PUPS OF ALL KINDS; ALSO BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD; DOGS AND CATS BOARDED; INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION GIVEN BOARDERS. 2700 SAN PABLO AVE

PIGEONS—504 Lake Park ave.

SCRATCH FEED

$2.75 100 lbs.
NATIONAL FUEL & FEED CO.
55th and Grove Sts Pied. 2523

RHODE ISLAND REDS, standard bred for beauty and utility; 3 and 4 mos. old pullets for sale; excellent winter layers; moderate prices; improve your flock with high-grade stock. Daisy Farm Inn, Oreana ave., nr. E. 14th st., bet. Hayward and San Leandro

R. I. R., W. L. and B. O. 3 mos. old pullets, $10 doz. del.; R. I. R., B. Orp. cockerels, $2.50 each; B. Rock, W. Orp. breeding roosters, $5 each. 5612 Harmon ave., nr. 57th ave., Melrose.

R. I. R. pullets and young hens for sale. Call Sunday all day; week days from 1 to 6. 3597 Fruitvale av.

Scratch Feed, $2.65 100 Lbs.

20 PER CENT WHEAT

Egg Mash	$3.00 100 lbs.
Wheat	3.00 100 lbs.
Cracked Corn	2.40 100 lbs.
Small Whole Corn	2.25 100 lbs.
Straw, large bale	1.45

C. B. CASWELL & SON—Free Del.
3004 Foothill Blvd. Ph. Fruit. 69

S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from the heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock; safe delivery; live, vigorous chicks guaranteed; no money in advance, pay on delivery; price from July 15 to August 31, $4 per 25, $8 per 50, $15 per 100; special prices 500 and 1000 lots; largest electric hatchery in the world; established 1898. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., 437 7th st., Petaluma, Calif.

SACRIFICE, all varieties, Sunday; bantams, White Houdans, Silver Polish, large incubator, $5. 2354 E. 23d st.

SELLING OUT cheap—R. I. R., W. Leghorns, L Brahmas; also rabbits. 3131 Cuthbert ave.

WHITE Leghorn baby chix from Petaluma's heaviest producing stock. We guarantee safe arrival. Literature on request. Pioneer Hatchery, 440 Sixth St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE Leghorn rooster, hoganized stock; also Mallard ducks, for sale. 1608 32nd ave. Phone Elmhurst 1139.

W. L. yearling hens; heavy laying strain; cheap. 1532 50th ave.

WHITE King pigeons, heavy breeders (raise your squabs). 2326 57th av

YOUNG R. Minorcas and Leghorns. 1011 63d st.

65 W. LEGHORN hens, 2d year laying, $1 each., 629 Elm st., El Cerrito.

8 PETALUMA W. L. hens, $1.50 each. 28 Oliva ave.; ½-blk. Oakland ave.

30 ANCONA hens, 15 months; fine layers, $1.75 each; with prize stock rooster taking the lot. Box 267, Orchard ave.; E. 14th st., Ashland.

200 YOUNG hens and pullets; just starting to lay; in dozen lots or more. 3675 Madrone street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES WANTED

POULTRY, rabbits, bo't. 5612 Harmon av.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSE, wagon, harness; cheap. 123 Panoramic Way, Ashland.

HORSE, harness and delivery cart for sale. Ph. Berk. 3263.

LIGHT spring wagon; extra strong springs and wheels; will carry 1000 lbs.; good as new. R. L. Ash, ½ mile west Castro Valley school, near Hayward.

TWO buggies, $15 and $25. 715 Maud ave., San Leandro

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

FAMILY mare; weight about 1100 or 1200; also gentle. 769 5th ave.

POULTRY—Continued

White Leghorn cockerel bought by L. C. Beall Jr., for $500 from D. Tancred. The mother of this bird has a trapnest record of 330 eggs in one year.

YOU MUST CONSIDER FATHER IN POULTRY BREEDING

By A. W. MENEFEE

At the end of the 1919 laying contest at Storrs, Conn., it was clearly shown that the hens tallied closely with the popular ways of culling, by external characteristics. The winning pen of Barred Rocks laid 2022 eggs, Leghorns, 1867 eggs. The high layers were faded out, with nearly white shanks and beaks, and had not started to moult yet. They had a large, soft abdomen, with pliable and thin lay bones. The poorer layers were all in or through the moult, with well-colored shanks.

Figures compiled here show there should be more consideration paid to the breeding power of a hen, than the great number of eggs she may be made to lay. A customer should be more influenced by the percent of hatchability, than by the phenomenal egg record made by the breeders from which one is buying hatching eggs. High record breeders does not always mean high record pullets. In every trap-nested flock will be found many hens with records around the 200 mark, with too many of their daughters in the 150-egg class. In another case, we find, through our records, that grandmother, mother and daughter, each exceeded the previous record. A few hens, when mated with a certain male, will produce a large percent of daughters with equal or better records. Certain males in one's flock are far superior to all the rest, in increasing his daughters' average. Some males are worthless. Records in black and white will alone tell you which these are.

The use of a pedigreed egg-bred male spelled the change from 92 eggs, average, to 135 eggs, average, at one jump, in one experiment on common Leghorns. Mating these pullets from an egg-bred father, to another male bred still higher, the result was 163 eggs average. The pullets inherit, not only from their own father, but also from their mother's father. Several tests have shown that the daughters will average high or medium, from the mating of high and medium hens, mated to a high-record male, about the same as the hens.

All these things come from pedigree breeding and hatching, the real, sure and ultimate road to progress in getting a higher average flock production. Of great importance in this work is constitutional vigor. You cannot afford to use the eggs for hatching at the same time the pullet is making a record. One particular hen, picked out seemingly in one glance by Tom Barron, while at Leavenworth, as too good a layer for a breeder, produced one hatchable egg out of 33. Tom Barron wouldn't have used her at all. He uses the sons, but not the daughters, of his highest layers!

RABBITS

BELG. Hares, 3 mos. old. $1 each. 1069 59th st., off San Pablo.

GUINEA PIGS—Big demand for them, more profitable than rabbits or poultry. On account illness I am compelled to sell my entire grown and young stock; bred females and some with young; also many winners 1st and special prizes at big eastern shows; largest variety on the coast. Hutches for sale; reasonable prices for quick sales, always at home; pleasure to show stock. Call or write L. C. O'Brien, 2108 Buena Vista ave., Alameda.

LEAVING TOWN—19 thoroughbred New Zealand rabbits for $11. Take Richmond car, get off at Page, 1446 Cornell ave., Berk., near San Pablo.

NEW Zealand red rabbits and cages cheap. 2162 Rosedale ave.

POSITIVELY selling out fine stock; all kinds. 2956 E. 14th st.

RABBITS—Few young and old Flemish Giants and Himalayans, cheap. Frank Taforo, 820 38th st.; phone Piedmont 8764J.

WHITE N. Z and Angora buck and does, $2 each; F. G. buck-bred does cheap. 1530 96th ave.

24 RABBITS with hutches, $20. Call Sunday. 1025 55th st., Oakland.

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

COW for sale or rent. 3112 Peralta ave. Fruitvale 2627J.

FRESH cow, first calf. 639 South Elmhurst ave. Elmhurst.

FRESH gentle cow; tested 6 gals. 1907 Curtis st., West Berkeley.

FRESH T. B. tested cow. 846 35th av.

SPECIAL SALE—Fine milch goats. Your choice of 8 high-bred does; reduced prices. 2372 Courtland ave.

SERVICE—Reg. Nubian, 2038 87th av.

TWO young Toggenburg goats, nannies, for sale; will trade for young chickens. 7424 Lockwood st.

TOGGENBURG milk goat; price $12. 1836 E. 25th st. Merritt 2616.

TOGG. doe, hornless; just fresh; kids from reg. buck. 1232 5th st.

YOUNG nanny fresh with 2 kids, $10. 2451 Monticello ave., Melrose; phone Fruitvale 3086W.

AUTO REPAIRING

Auto Repairing

Ford magnetos recharged	$ 2.50
Ford cars overhauled for	$15.00
6-volt batteries recharged for	.75
12-volt batteries recharged	$ 1.00

New, 6-volt batteries, one year guarantee, $22.50; 12-volt batteries, one year guarantee, $32.50. All kinds of auto electric repairing, half price. All kinds of auto repairing, half price. All work guaranteed.
Phone Lakeside 203
91 12th street, Oakland

AUTO painting, revarnishing our specialty. We save money for you. Merritt 702.

AUTOS painted; latest air brush methods, $14 and up. 4028 Grove; Fruitvale 1078W.

AAA—AUTOMOBILE repair $1 hour. 875 32d st. Oak. 1981.

AUTO repairing done at your home. 75c an hour. Oak 6935.

Ford Owners, Attention

If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. New six and twelve-volt batteries half-price. 720 Franklin st

FRUITVALE Top Shop—Auto tops and trimmings; Chevrolets a specialty. A. W. Glazer, H. V. Bear, 2678 Fruitvale ave.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 21st st.; ph. Merritt 667. Free towing.

GARAGES
FOR RENT

GARAGE—Lenox, nr Grand, Oak 7172

Lakeside Garage, 420 23d

At Edway; storage $6 per month. Lakeside 5106 day or night

PRIVATE garages, 980 35th st., nr. San Pablo. 4028 Grove. Fruitvale 1078W.

Continued on next page

The Used Car Market

Big Reduction in HIGH GRADE USED CARS

	Formerly	Now
57 7-pass Cadillac, new cord tires, repainted and overhauled	$3100	$2650
57 7-pass. Cadillac, Westinghouse shocks, repainted and overhauled	3100	2650
55 4-pass. Cadillac phaeton	1800	1650
57 4-pass. Cadillac phaeton, wire wheels	3100	2650
57 Cadillac Coupe, repainted, velour upholstery and overhauled	3750	3250
1920 American roadster; nearly new, run 500 miles		1300
1917 Winton Six touring, new top, repainted and overhauled	1750	1500
Series 9 Franklin, four-pass. Chummy roadster, new top, plate glass, repainted and seat covers	1600	1500
1919 Oldsmobile six touring, completely rebuilt, new pistons, etc., repainted	1400	1000
Buick coupe, latest model, good tires, excellent condition; like new		2100

These cars are all genuine bargains and well warrant your inspection.

Cash or Terms

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Lincoln Distributors.
Broadway at 23d.
Lakeside 6820.

Lou H. Rose Co.

Chalmers and Maxwell Distributors

JUST LOOK AT THIS

Here is the chance you have been looking for—don't overlook it; they won't last long at this price.

5-pass. MAXWELL, first-class condition; most economical little car on the market today, and look at the price, $250, small payment down, balance like car fare; we have several at this price.

A few Chalmers '18 and '19 models at a very low price; one 1914 5-pass. Cadillac, a wonderful buy.

1918 Oldsmobile 6-cylinder sedan; look, $800.

1917 Haynes cloverleaf; wire wheel; $700.

1917 5-pass. Franklin; one of our best buys.

We will accept a small payment down and balance in one year.

Nash sport 4-pass., run 4000 miles; will sell cheap; take late model Chevrolet in trade; give terms on balance.

Apply STRAND GARAGE, 36th and Telegraph.

2841 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 143
Open Sundays

A LIST OF GOOD ONES

- Cadillac (2.)
- Chalmers Coupe.
- Dodge.
- Dort Touring (3.)
- Essex Sedan.
- Ford (2.)
- Lexington Ch. Rdstr.

We invite you to call and see these cars and get estimate on your old one.

BUTLER-VEITCH
24th and Harrison

A BARGAIN

Ford car, 1920; self st., shock abs., wire wheel, steering wheel, speedometer, spotlight, Zenith carb., extra wheel, tire and tube; tires good cond., eng. just overh.; $525 only. Call 70 6th st., Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A REAL BARGAIN

Packard tour., A1 cond., 5 new cord tires. I will guarantee this car to be in the best of shape and it is the best buy in the city. See it and you will buy it. Merritt 715, any time.

AUTO TOPS and CUSHIONS

Made and repaired; reas. prices; all work guar. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdway.

AA—BABY grand sedan; only made 2000 miles; owner will sacrifice. Phone Oakland 8623.

A PAIGE light six tour.; new paint and special top; will trade for a Chevrolet. Davis, Lake. 7160.

A CHEVROLET FB touring; newly varnished; good condition. Lakeside 7160.

FORD, 1917 touring, good shape, demountable rims; cheap; $250; can give terms. Pied. 7614 after 6 p. m.

AA— MAXWELL PARK

For Beautiful Homes.

Buick Snap

'19 Buick 5-pass., like new $1000
'20 Buick roadster, like new $1100
'20 Buick touring, like new $1150

Weaver-Wells Co.
Studebaker Distributors,
3321 Broadway, Oakland.

BUICK 6, late '17, 5 passenger touring; newly painted; easy riding; good looking, powerful and dependable. Has been carefully used and I guarantee mechanical conditions. I have two and will sacrifice this one for $650. Price increased if sold through a dealer. See it today at 7820 Foothill Boulevard, or phone Oak. 1350, Monday.

BUICK C-25; A1 shape; good tires and paint, new battery; just the car for your summer trip; cheap. 124 Grand ave., Oakland.

CARL CHRISTENSEN

invites you to come out today or tonight and inspect the twenty or more remaining cars of his present clearance sale—the first in two and one-half years. These cars are guaranteed to be mechanically right and are offered at clearance sale prices for cash, or on terms extending over 14 months, and with a first payment of one-fourth to one-half the value of the car. The sales rooms will remain open all day today, Sunday, and until 9 o'clock this evening.

Car.	Model.	Cash.	Terms.
DODGE SEDAN	1917	$1025	$1095
CHANDLER, 4-PASS.	1918	1000	1050
MITCHELL SEDAN	1918	1225	1280
FORD TOURING	1919	300	335
OAKLAND SEDAN	1921	1425	1485
CHALMERS TOURING	1920	1100	1165
STUDEBAKER TOURING	1915	250	280
MITCHELL COUPE	1920	1650	1725
PAIGE TOURING	1917	650	680
MAXWELL TOURING	1919	475	500
PAIGE, 4-CYL. TOURING	1915	325	360
OAKLAND SIX TOURING	1918	525	570
FORD TOURING	1921	500	545
MOON TOURING	1920	1000	1055
FORD CUTDOWN	1919	350	375
PAIGE TOURING	1920	1350	1400
BUICK TOURING	1918	780	810
DODGE TOURING	1918	740	785
PAIGE TOURING	1919	1060	1195
FORD TOURING	1919	340	370
MAXWELL TOURING	1918	400	445
MITCHELL ROADSTER	1918	680	740
OAKLAND SIX	1917	475	520
REO SIX TOURING	1918	695	750
CHEVROLET TOURING	1919	325	360
BRISCOE TOURING	1915	125	150
PAIGE TOURING	1914	225	250
NEW MITCHELL SEDAN	1921	2400	2525
CHANDLER TOURING	1918	900	975
MARION HANDLEY ROAD.	1917	475	525
STUDEBAKER	1919	1000	1095

NO BROKERAGE CHARGES

NINE NEW

Trailers from 800 pounds to two tons
Prices from $75 to $475

See the above cars and trailers

CARL CHRISTENSEN
1728 Broadway, Oakland
(Just above the postoffice.) Open until 9 P. M.

BUICK TOURING

1916 model; as is; make an offer; must be sold.
2730 BROADWAY.
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

BUICK 1917 D 45, 6 cyl., new top, plate glass sides and back; $750 cash, $850 terms will take it; running order perfect; expert examination invited. Box 15413, Trib.

BRISCOE, 1919 tour., run 7000 miles, perfect cond., good rubber; can deal with owner; sleeping bed attached. See this bargain at 2820 Broadway; ask for Mr. Firestine. Price $650.

BUICK 1919 tour., new paint and good tires, in perfect mechanical condition; $1000; will consider terms. Lakeside 3509.

BUICK 1921, driven 3000 miles; many extras; strictly a family Sunday car. Price $1650. Box 4430, Tribune.

BEST buy in town; light 6 Buick roadster; must sell; make offer. Miller, 1026 E. 14th street.

BUICK touring, Big Four, a bargain, good condition, good tires. 2423 11th ave., Mer. 2725.

BUICK 1916 touring, good cond., going East, must sell $250. 2868 Ford st., Fruitvale.

BABY Saxon, express body, $125; will trade on Ford. Piedmont 507.

BUICK, 1919, for sale by owner. Ph. Oak. 426. 323 Oakland ave.

BUICK 4, tour., 1917; new paint; A1 condition, $550. 2220 San Pablo.

BABY GRAND, latest model touring, lots of extras. 3115 Arkansas st.

BUICK roadster; perfect condition; will sell cheap. Oakland 5853.

BUICK 1919 light six, excellent condition, driven by owner. Berk. 1574.

BUICK 4, '17; $300. 3621 Adeline st.

COME NOW! TODAY!

1920 Templar sedan.
1920 Ford 5-passenger.
1919 Nash 5-passenger.
1919 Chevrolet 490 5-passenger.
1919 Scripps-Booth roadster.
1919 Maxwell 5-passenger.
1920 Cole Aero 8 7-passenger.
1918 Velie sedan.
1919 Grant six sedan.
1918 Chandler 7-passenger.
1917 Mitchell six 7-passenger.
1917 Olds 8 5-passenger.
1917 Olds 8 chummy roadster.
1917 Studebaker 4.
Eleven others, from $200 to $700.

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.
2901 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

CHEVROLET

4 Demonstrators

Open Evenings and Sundays

Lake. 7160. 21st & Franklin

CHEVROLET TOURING

Here is a car that has had excellent care; motor in perfect condition; new tires and upholstery; in fine shape.
PACIFIC NASH MOTORS,
2730 Broadway.
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

CHANDLER chummy roadster; good condition; good rubber, good paint; price reasonable and terms. H. Charles, Oak. 2160, or Republic Garage, 24th and Telegraph av.

Chevrolet 490

1920 car; looks as new; A1 tires; in perfect mech. cond.; a dandy light car for $485. 3340 Bdwy. Pied. 121.

CHANDLER SEDAN

1918; 7-pass. model; in excellent mechanical condition, with good paint and tires.
PACIFIC NASH MOTORS CO.,
2730 Broadway.
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

CHANDLER DISPATCH

(4 passenger)

Beautiful car; excellent condition; 5 wire wheels; new paint; good rubber; many extras, $1350. Ala. 1754J.

CHEVROLET TOURING

1920; in good condition; extra tire; buying closed car, reason for selling; terms if desired. Alameda 1221.

CADILLAC—I have 2 cars; must sacrifice 57 7-passenger Cadillac; priv. used and in excellent condition; worth $2500; will take $1850 cash; priv. owner Box 4134. Tribune.

CHEVROLET

Touring; fine condition; extras; $300. Owner, 2431 11th ave.

CHEV. 490 sedan; fine cond.; shocks, Alemite system, sunshield, double tire carrier, mirror, etc.; price $700; $300 cash, bal. easy. V. Baker, 438 15th st.; Lakeside 860.

CHANDLER 1918; 7-passenger; overhauled and painted; $750; terms. 2121 Haste st. Berk. 5725.

CHEV. 490 tour, '21 mod.; finest cond. Owned by auto mech.; lots of extras. Oak. 8640.

CHANDLER touring, 7-pass., perfect condition; recently overhauled; good tires, 2 new. 633 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

CHEVROLET TOURING

Good condition; guaranteed. Mr. Miller, Lakeside 1620.

CHANDLER COUPE 1921
Just like new; will sacrifice. C. W. Hammond, 422 Larkin st. Ph. Prospect 5979 or 148 10th street, Oakland.

CHANDLER for sale, cheap. Call at 5269 College ave. College Avenue Garage, Oakland.

CHEVROLET, F. B. 20, baby grand, model 1920; price $850. O. T. Illerich, 814 Paloma ave., Oakland.

CHEVROLET 490—Good mechanical condition; 1918 model; $250 cash. 931 Filbert. Apt. 1.

CHEVROLET, 1916, baby grand; in good shape all round. 1036 55th st. cheap; must sell.

CADILLAC, 7-passenger touring, 1918 model; in excellent condition. Call Merritt 1878; apt. 6.

CHEVROLET
490, 1920 touring; cheap; this car must be sold at once. L. S. 7160, Mr. King.

CUT-DOWN speedster; must sell at a bargain. Oak. 5853, or 2070 Bdwy.

CHEVROLET baby grand tour. in fine condition. Pied. 7646W.

COLE, aero 8; like new; cord tires; $14,000 miles. Merritt 3004.

DODGE TOURING—Overhauled, good tires; a real bargain; $125 down, $25.50 per mo. Open evenings. No brokerage. Willys Overland Pacific Co., 2860 Broadway.

DODGE TOURING

A 1917 in nice shape; plate glass in rear; upholstery, top, tires and paint look good.
PACIFIC NASH MOTORS CO.,
2730 Broadway.
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

ESSEX TOURING

Late model; mechanically perfect. See it at 3376 Grove st., Sunday, and make cash offer; extras.

Economize with a Franklin

Franklin 9B 5 passenger
Franklin 9A 5 passenger
Franklin 9B Sedan
Franklin 9A 4 passenger
1919 Scripps-Booth five passenger.
1920 Chevrolet, five passenger.
Pierce-Arrow, Model 38
Reo, 1920, 5-passenger
KING 8, 5 passenger.

These cars are mechanically perfect and some refinished like new. Terms if desired. No brokerage.

Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE LAKESIDE 4400.

HAYNES USED CAR DEPT.

2412 BROADWAY

HAYNES COUPE
1921; just like new
HAYNES TOURSTER
1921; Gould top; snap
HAYNES ROADSTER
Model 39; four-door
HAYNES ROADSTER
Model 45; like new
JORDAN SPECIAL
Sport Marine
CADILLAC TOUR.
Model 53; fine condition
BUICK TOUR.
D45; a good one
STUDEBAKER COUPE
1920; in paint shop
OAKLAND TOUR.
1919; unusually good
STUDEBAKER ROAD.
New paint; snap
SCRIPPS-BOOTH
Tour.; 1920; good
TWENTY OTHERS

We have never had such a splendid and large assortment of used cars from which to select, and never in the last four years have prices been so low. We will never sell you a car that we do not believe is mechanically right.

USED CAR DEPT.
OPEN
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.
2412 BROADWAY

DODGE sedan, cord tires, new paint, $1150, terms. Fine condition. 3010 Broadway.

DODGE touring car. 1918; engine excellent; 5 tires; good top, etc.; sacrifice. A. J. Partridge, P. 7902W.

ESSEX TOURING

1920; run only 3500 mis.; looks and runs like a new car. Don't miss this—it's a buy.
PACIFIC NASH MOTORS CO.,
2730 Broadway.
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

ESSEX TOURING

1920; first-class shape; tires, top and upholstery all good; 1 extra tire, bumper, etc.; $1200; terms. Open Sundays. Essex Agency, 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

FORD $165

touring; will take $75 cash. 1920 Broadway.

FRANKLIN TOURING—Repainted, fine mechanical condition; starter, light and good tires; $175 cash, $32.50 per mo., including int. Open evenings. No brokerage. Willys Overland Pacific Co., 2860 Broadway.

Ford Tour

New tires, speedometer; extras; new top; just out of shop; has been completely rebuilt. See this car; 1917; $265. 3340 Bdwy. Pied. 121.

FORD Sedan, 1919, self starter; new paint; good condition. Lakeside 316.

Dodge Bargain

'16 Dodge touring $450
'19 Dodge roadster $850

Weaver-Wells Co.
Studebaker Distributors.
3321 Broadway, Oakland.

FORD COUPE

1920 car; Hassler shocks; spec. steer wheel; completely overhauled. See this; $625. 3340 Broadway. Piedmont 121.

FORD SEDAN—Late model, repainted and overhauled; starter, dmo. rims, shock absorbers, speedometer and other extras; only $150 down and $31 month, including interest; open evenings. No brokerage. Willys Overland Pacific Co., 2860 Broadway.

FORD SEDAN

Brand new. Many extras. Bargain. Mr. Miller, Lakeside 1620.

FORD touring, late model, fixed for camping; shock absorbers, lock and many other extras. $125 down and $20 per mo. Open evenings. No brokerage. Willys Overland Pacific Co., 2860 Broadway.

FORDS.
1919 road., shocks, lock, new tires, A1 condition, $265, easy terms; 1921 tour., taken back account payments not made, snap for $385. E. I. Veitch, 2820 Broadway; open Sunday 9 to 5.

FORD—Snappy, new speedster; Essex body; top wind shields; shocks; ventilators; special fender, foot board; good rubber; bargain. 329 9th st.

FORD sedan 1917; perfect mechanical condition; wire wheels, bumper, shock absorbers; lots of extras; must have cash; will sac. Bk. 5360W.

FORD touring; late 1917; $195; terms; Hassler shocks, cut-out, wheel lock. Piedmont 6167J; good terms.

FORD roadster, delivery body, 1919 model; in good cond. 300 Broadway.

Don Lee Exchanged Cars

1920 COLE Touring, repainted, new tires, driven but a short distance, $1800. This value elsewhere would cost you $2000.

1920 STANDARD "8" Touring, repainted, driven only 6500 miles. $1800.

1919 STUTZ Touring, overhauled and repainted, $2000. Greatest value we have seen in a Stutz.

1918 NASH Touring, repainted, new tires, $950.

1917 WINTON Touring, repainted, new tires, excellent condition, has had the best of care, $1650.

1918 OLDSMOBILE Touring, repainted, excellent condition, $650.

1917 STUTZ Touring, repainted; a beautiful job, $1300.

1917 CHANDLER SEDAN; repainted; driven but a short distance, $1300.

1921 FRANKLIN Touring; many extras; driven only 4200 Miles, $2250.

57 CADILLAC, 7-Pass.; rebuilt, repainted; guaranteed, new permanent top with sliding plateglass windows, new upholstery, new tires, $3500.

57 CADILLAC, 7-passenger, rebuilt, repainted, guaranteed, new tires, $2500.

55 CADILLAC, 7-passenger, overhauled, guaranteed, $1400.

24TH and BROADWAY **Don Lee** OAKLAND
CADILLAC DISTRIBUTOR

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. USED CAR DEPT.

OAKLAND "6"—Latest model, Run only 4000 miles.

4 DORT touring cars—1917, 1918, 1919, 1920. Can be bought at a low price.

REO 4-passenger 1919—Cord tires, new paint, good condition.

FORD 1920 rdst.—All new tires, starter; $400, cash or terms.

NASH SPORTSTER—1920; wire wheels, cord tires; very good buy.

HUDSON SUPER SIX—New tires, new paint. All overhauled.

BUICK RDST.—1920; everything in good condition; revarnished.

CADILLAC—Model 57; can be bought right.

PACKARD 2-25—1917, 7-pass. Could be easily made into stage car.

DODGE DELIVERY—1919.

MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. INVESTIGATE OUR STANDARD VALUES.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
2211 Webster st., cor 21st.
Phone Lakeside 7040.

FORD tour., 1916; A1 cond.; sacrifice. McAfee & Nichels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

FORD tour, 1920; self-starter; barg. McAfee & Nichels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

FORD tour., 1917, $225; terms. McAfee & Nichels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

FORD sedan, 1921 model; extra tire and speedometer, etc. $825, terms. Oak. 1760.

FORD roadster; late 1918; good tires; car in good shape; will take $200; can fix some terms. 949 34th st.

FORD sedan '20, or sell body; real whipcord, 6 tires; equity half cost, bal. $50 mo. Fruit. 1712J Sun. or evenings.

FORD touring, '19; many extras; starter; snap. Mr. Miller, Lakeside 1620.

FORD tour., 1918, in good cond., Hassler shock, speedometer, cut out, good tires; $300. 1623 46th av.

FORD 1919 coupe; out on strike and must sell; demonstrate any place. Phone Fruitvale 205.

FORD del.; $225; terms; it is good 8816 E. 14th street.

FORD touring; excellent condition; many extras, $250. Pied. 8237J.

FORD tour., 1920 block; just right fo camping. $225. 2220 San Pablo.

FORD '20 truck, little used, with body pneumatic tires. $500. 628 12th st.

FORD 1920 touring, starter, etc., A1 bargain. 523 Hobart st.

FOR SALE—5-pass. touring car, $150. Call 561 8th st., Oakland, Sunday.

FORD, '17, cheap. 5986 Canning st.

GOOD USED CARS

Small payts. down; bal. easy terms.

Chandler touring	$1250
Olds 6 roadster; like new	$900
S. G. roadster	$450
Dodge roadster	$450
Haynes, touring; air shocks	$850
King 8, 1916	$275
Regal undersiung; runs fine	$150
2-wheel trailer	$20

CENTRAL AUTO MARKET
1717 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Phone Oakland 8503.

HAYNES speedster; new paint and upholstering; snap at $250. 3010 Broadway.

ATTENTION, AUTO BUYERS, AUTO MECHANICS!

BIG SALE OF USED CARS

FOR CASH ONLY

This Sale Lasts for TEN DAYS ONLY!

Stutz tour.	$ 375	Chandler tour.	$1800
Olds 8 tour.	$ 350	Cleveland tour.	$1400
Olds 8 road.	$ 500	Olds 8 tour.	$1600
Allen tour.	$ 275	Studebaker tour.	$ 400
Chevrolet 490	$ 425	Studebaker 4	$ 350
Chevrolet B. 6	$ 350	Studebaker truck	$ 550
Chevrolet road.	$ 350	Ford tour.	$ 450
Saxon tour.	$ 350	Ford coupe	$ 550
Mitchell tour.	$ 850	Overland 90	$ 550
Dodge tour.	$ 650	Velie roadster	$ 550
Cadillac tour.	$ 250	Chalmers tour.	$ 650
Cadillac tour.	$1600	Buick rdst.	$ 750
King 8 tour	$ 900	Hup. tour.	$ 750
Auburn tour.	$ 650		

We have plenty of others to choose from. Just come here and look over the cars in the lot. This is Bargain Week. Our loss your gain.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO.
336 Twelfth Street. Oakland 8954

Money loaned on your cars and you can use the same.

Chandler Bargain

'18 Chandler 7-pass., like new $1050
'19 Chandler Despatch, like new $1500
'20 Chandler 7-pass., like new $1500

Weaver-Wells Co.
Studebaker Distributors.
3321 Broadway, Oakland.

GET OUR PRICE

We will sell your car.
Cash to you at no expense.

Auto Clearing House
2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1929.

OAKLAND Light 6 enclosed car, overhauled, repainted. Only $138 down and $28 per mo. Open evenings. No brokerage. Willys Overland Pacific Co., 2860 Broadway.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER

'19 model; A1 mechanical condition; good cord tires; everything first-class; a snap at $1350; terms. Open Sunday. Hudson Agency, 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

HUDSON COUPE

1921; run only 2000 miles; fully [illegible] as new; terms. Open Sunday. Hudson Agency, 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

HAYNES SEDAN

A1 shape, 1919 model; cost $4500; sell $2390. Pied. 6904W. 5386 Boyd av.

HUPMOBILE TOURING

1917; good condition; many extras; will sacrifice; terms. Open Sunday. 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

HUDSON super-six 7-passenger; must sell at once; will consider small car as part payment. 6514 Wheeler st. Phone Pied. 4908.

HUDSON coupe, like new, cord tires, unusually classy appearance; a snap at 1850, terms. 3010 Broadway.

HAYNES roadster, '21; $1250; terms; new cost $4000. Lake. 2925.

LATE model 8-cylinder Oldsmobile, like new; a bargain; will take smaller car in exchange. J. J. Fageol, 11 Prospect Drive, Oakland; ph. Piedmont 3049J.

LATE model Oakland touring; perfect condition; new paint; sacrifice for $650. Pied. 3297W.

"MUST VACATE"

(New Orpheum Site)

All cars must and will be sold; no reasonable offer refused. A small payment down and balance monthly takes any car or motorcycle on this lot.

JACK'S AUTO MARKET
1936 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

MERCER—$1750

Privately owned late model 6-pass., gone only 12,000 miles; perfect condition; like new. Phone Oak. [illegible]

MITCHELL roadster, 1919; new paint; good tires; fine condition. Sperry Flour Co., 102 Clay st., Oakland.

MAXWELL late model touring car; excel. cond.; newly painted, $350, terms. 1920 Broadway.

MAXWELL 1921

Snap at $500. Moore, 2841 Broadway.

MAXWELL 1920, touring; run only 5000 miles; cheap; terms. Phone Oak. 8165.

MAXWELL touring, 1920; A1 shape; new tires and battery. Pied. 6027J.

OVERLAND MODEL 85

Five passenger touring car; cord tires, Hoover Tire Carrier with lock; Sprague Cut-Out; Extra Tire. Price $500 for quick sale.

P. O. Box 1029, S. F.

OVERLAND, latest model touring; paint, rubber, top and motor like new. This car has seen but very little service and is an exceptional deal. $210 down, $35 per mo. No brokerage. Open evenings. Willys Overland Pacific Co., 2860 Broadway.

OVERLAND 90 TOURING, good tires, new top, an exceptional buy, $131 cash, $27 per mo., including interest. Open evenings. No brokerage. Willys Overland Pacific Co. 2860 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE 1920 one ton truck with express body, newly painted, good mechanical condition, at a good bargain. 2663 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

OAKLAND late 1920 5-pass. 1297 55th avenue.

BARGAINS

Investigate These Buys

1917 Buick (D-44) rdstr. $750
1917 Buick (D-45) touring $700
1919 Oldsmobile 6, touring $750
1919 Scripps-Booth 6, touring $650
1917 Mitchell 6, touring $350
1917 Studebaker 6, rdst. $350
1914 Cadillac, touring $300

Terms if Desired

Howard Auto Co.
3080 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 3400.
Open Sunday 9 to 3.

OAKLAND 6, tour. 1919, 2 spares; 2 camp stoves, auto bed; $525. 2220 San Pablo.

OAKLAND—Good buy; A1 cond.; must be seen to be appreciated; consider trade on Ford. 528 61st st.

OAK '18, rd.; good cond.; going to sea; a real snap. 542 27th street.

Prices Slashed on All Our Used Cars

NO BROKERAGE

Will Take Your Car in Trade

1920 Templar 4-pass. Sport mdl.
1920 H. C. S. 4-pass.
1917 Cadillac 4-pass.
1918 Daniels 4-pass.
1919 Studebaker 7-pass.
"21" Marmon 7-pass.

Others to select from. Reasonable Terms.

David Aronson
Distributor for
H. C. S. and Scripps-Booth Motor Cars.
[illegible] Broadway. Lakeside 752.

PIERCE 5-pass. light 6, in beautiful condition; lots of extras; $1350, terms, Lake 2509.

PARTY wanted who will buy $35 with $20 on brand new Ford car. 2661 Damuth st.; Fruitvale 3144J.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-38; will sacrifice; make offer. Oakland 5352.

STUTZ TOURING

1919; 6-pass. model; run 9000 miles; in perfect condition throughout.
PACIFIC NASH MOTORS CO.,
2730 Broadway.
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

STANLEY STEAMER

Latest model; practically new; will sell at sacrifice; terms. Open Sunday. 2265 Broadway, Oakland 1234.

AUTOS FOR SALE

ATTENTION!

1920 Apperson 8 chummy.
1919 Moon 5-pass.
1917 Dodge touring
1916 Dodge touring
1918 Maxwell roadster, 3-pass.
1918 Overland Country Club.
1919 Ford sedan
1918 Ford touring
1917 Chevrolet speedster
1915 48 Pierce roadster
Many other good bargains.

HAGLER & VOKOUN
Dist. for Gardener Motor Car
1970 and 2400 Broadway
Phone Lake. 1840, Oak. 208

A Big Sacrifice

On acct sickness beautiful 1920 Mitchell 6, run 2000 miles, perfect cond; $1000 cash Alameda 3666J

BUICK, CUT DOWN

Perfect mechanical shape, 4 new tires; sacrifice: terms Fruitvale 1739J.

BUICK 1920 ROAD

$1100 for quick sale

Studebaker Used Car Branch
2140 Bdwy. Oakland 9200.

AN OVERLAND roadster in fine running order; will sacrifice for cash cheap; will demonstrate. 1314 Peralta ave., Berkeley; Berk 8684J

MITCHELL 5-pass 1917; best car in city for the money, and must be sold this week; make offer: terms 1951 E. 14th st

OVERLAND, wire wheels, $525, $75 cash, terms. Lakeside 2925.

MERCER roadster in fine condition, cheap. Elite Garage, 3962 Pied av.

A GOOD 5-pass, 8-cyl., at a bargain; cord tires, 2 good spares; good paint and top. 2952 Regent st; Berkeley 8292J.

DODGE touring in best condition; sell at once at sacrifice Phone Lakeside 791.

1919 CHALMERS touring: new paint and in excellent condition; will sacrifice for quick sale Ph Oak. 791.

OVERLAND 90 rdstr., fine condition; 3 spare tires, a real good buy. 2952 Regent st.; Berkeley 8292J.

5-PASS cut; good condition; for clear lot. Box 4183, Tribune.

NASH sport 4-pass; run 1000 miles; will sell cheap; take late model Chevrolet in trade; give terms on balance. Apply Strand Garage, 36th and Telegraph

DODGE touring; always carefully driven; looks fine and in perfect condi.; $690. 1827 Nason st., Ala.

CHANDLER sedan, 1918, sacrifice. $1500; must be seen to be appreciated; would consider Ford coupe or roadster in trade Davis, 4465 E 14th st.; Fruit. 2915W.

NEW COLE 8 touring 1921 model: perfect condition; with all extras; $2500 for quick sale; cash or terms. Box 2265, Tribune.

SCRIPPS roadster overhauled complete; new paint, new tires, 5 wire wheels, rear mirror; the right car for young or old couple; a rare buy at $550; terms; real estate or bonds. 3240 Adeline st., Berkeley.

1921 CHEVROLET touring; must sell, reasonable terms. 152 12th st., cor. Madison.

CHEVROLET—Big 4. F-B. five-passenger, 1920 model; a dandy buy: terms. Howard Johnson, 2015 Broadway.

FORD 1917 touring: new tires, extras; must sell; $250. 4465 E. 14th st

FORD coupe 1920; excel. condition; with or without $250 of extras; cheap for cash. 2115 Delaware st., Berkeley; phone Berk. 6615W.

OLDS Four 1921 roadster; gone 1000 miles; will sacrifice. F. A. Bell, 1074 106th ave.; Elmhurst 364.

FORD tour. in perfect condi.; car comp. overhauled; good rubber; must be sold. 3132 King st., near Woolsey, Berkeley.

STEPHENS Salient Six, model 75; first class mechanical condition. Phone Merritt 2315.

6-CYL., model 17, Studebaker tour.; sacrifice quick sale, $375; good condition, Ala. 1122 after Sunday.

COLUMBIA roadster. 1921, Driven 1700 miles; will sacrifice, Ala. 881.

CHANDLER—Late model; good condition; must sell at once. Ala. 881.

FOR SALE—14-pass. latest model Marmon; good as new; 5 new tires; special price. Pierce Arrow Pacific Sales, 23d and Webster st

1921 Oldsmobile Four; 5000 miles only; extras; cord tires; private. 2152 Ward, Berkeley. 6778W.

OVERLAND 1917 touring model 75; fine condition; good paint; cord tires; new top; sacrifice for $375 cash. Owner, 2455 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

CHANDLER chummy rdstr; A1 cond.; cord tires; some bargain Fruit 1540J.

FORD '17 tour, best offer takes; good shape 1102 Jackson

CHEVROLET, 1920, 490 touring; beautiful condition; will demonstrate anywhere. F 2060J.

1920 CLEVELAND A1 condition. Call 1631 Fairview st, Berkeley

FORD touring or delivery 1920 block, mechanically perfect 151 12th st

A 5-pass Overland good condition, $225. 2956 E. 14th st.

AMERICAN 6 touring: looks and runs like new; cost $3500; $450 cash takes it. 356 Union st.

FORD roadster, 1917; fine condition, A-1 mechanical condition; $265 Lakeside 2284.

STUTZ ROADSTER

Bargain for $500, cash only. Fruitvale 2060J.

OVERLAND, 75A, light 5-pass; good tires, one extra; new paint good running order; cheap 827 59th st Pied. 4677W.

1919 CHEVROLET touring, new top; $400, terms. 2171 Shattuck Berk

DODGE sedan; new paint and tires, sacrifice; terms. Berk 5360W

VELIE chummy roadster late model fine cord; terms 3010 Broadway

LIBERTY Six touring fine condition new tires and seat covers, $850, terms 2471 Shattuck, Berk

1920 FORD SEDAN FRTVL 1646.

1920 ESSEX sedan in wonderful condition; newly painted and mechanically overhauled This car is a real pickup. Ring up for demonstration Monday eve Jack Berry, Berk 6307W

1920 BUICK tour, newly painted motor all overhauled; new cord tires; new top; looks and runs like a new car Do not overlook this one Terms, Tom Startine, Tel. Berk 6307W

1921 FORD sedan; run 1200 miles; extra tire and many other useful extras; a real bargain, terms if desired Tom Startine, Berk 6307W

MAXWELL touring car, $250, your own terms; needs little work Box 5056 Tribune

CADILLAC PHAETON

Late 57 sport 4-pass., almost new, original finish, 5 Rudge wire wheels, Silvertown 7 cords, bumpers, etc; a rare bargain; consider terms Owner, 2320 34th ave., Fruitvale 1057J

OVERLAND light four, 1921 model, run 3000 miles; in perfect condition; at a bargain; can be seen at 1256A San Jose ave., Ala. Ala 1621J.

COLE chummy, first class condition; any demonstration; bargain to quick buyer, cash or time Owner leaving for East. Phone Lakeside 3941.

FORD 1918 rdstr; motor overhauled; good rubber; $50 down, Oak 1865.

MUST sell today, make offer. Berkeley 7819W.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

PRICE REDUCTION

Readjustment Sale

1920 COLE-AERO Eight Rdstr.
1920 COLE-AERO Eight Sprstr.
1921 Chevrolet Roadster.
1921 Templar Sport
1921 Lexington Sport.

Will trade Terms.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

COLE MOTORS, INC.,
3034 Broadway.

OVERLAND—5-passenger, model 75, in perfect condition, new upholstery, 5 good tires; motor A-1; starter generator, in A-1 shape, whistle, spot light fine set tools this is no junk; must sell This is a real buy from owner Call Monday 957 E. 12th street. Phone Merritt 61

1921 VELIE

Brand new will sacrifice, Call me Bernie, Alameda 97J

OAKLAND light 6 1919 model, 5-passenger in fine condition, terms Howard Johnson, 2015 Broadway

BIG 6 STUDEBAKER, 1921

Two months old; run 3200 miles, car like new, cord tires all around; two extra oversize tires, motor meter, spotlight, car cost me $2500; will sacrifice for quick sale Ring up Berk 6307W. Can be seen Sunday at 1126 Henry st, Berkeley

BUICK MOBILE 1355 E 12th Mer. 3473.

UP to the minute camping auto, sell cheap. Elm 1235

DODGE touring fine condition I need money badly, will sacrifice 7250 Foothill blvd. Elm 1235.

OAKLAND 6 roadster completely overhauled; like new new tires, $550, $150 cash Pied 3650W. 4221 Broadway, Apt 1.

NASH 7-pass with special inclosed top; snap Frtvl 2673W, Monday, after 6 p. m

LATE model Hudson speedster; first-class condition, just like new, $1375, about $400 down, bal. easy terms 152 12th st

IF you want a superior used car, see Howard Johnson 2015 Broadway

MAXWELL tour, 1918 like new; a bargain; $125 down, $30 per month 1935 Broadway

SCRIPPS-BOOTH road, 1917, fine cond., $125 down, $27.50 per mo. 1935 Broadway

OVERLAND road, fine cond.; a pick-up at $275, arrange terms. 1935 Broadway

SPOT CASH for used cars California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway Lakeside 4635

1917 FORD, 5 pass, $300; Buick, $250, starter. Lakeside 5109

LATE model 5-passenger light six-cylinder car, just like new; $500; $200 cash balance terms 152 12th.

FORD coupe, good cond. Pied. 3105W.

DODGE touring; good tires; original enamel; still looks like new; $425. 124 Grand ave.

DODGE TOURING—My car has been thoroughly gone over and will give as good service as a new car Price is right Terms. 1237 Sherman st., Alameda.

DODGE TOURING—1918 model; looks like new; attractively priced; terms if desired 124 Grand ave.

FORD roadster 1915; good running order; $200 3624 Patterson ave.

FORD tour., excellent cond., upholstery; $200 cash. 2551 Wakefield ave.

ATTENTION!

Pope Hartford, powerful car in storage for 4 years, must sell at once at a sacrifice.

Studebaker Used Car Branch
2140 Broadway; Oakland 9200.

FORD touring, 1917; new top. Lakeside 4419.

DODGE tour; must sell today. Make offer. Lakeside 4449.

OVERLAND chummy, mod. 90; bargain. Lakeside 4449.

OVERLAND, $150; good camping machine or truck delivery. Lake. 3258

1918 DODGE touring for sale; private owner; will sell cheap Paul Schroeder, 1530 Harrison

CADILLAC 8, touring, model 53, recently overhauled and new paint and top; good tires and 1 extra; cash Phone Piedmont 5876W.

1918 OLDSMOBILE sedan; A-1 condition; extras; will sacrifice for quick sale; can be seen Mon., at 2041 Center st, Berkeley, across from Gazette

BABY grand Chev.; sacrifice $350; leaving, new top paint good; mechanically A-1 1226 E. 18th street.

FORD speedster, $285; has wire wheels, Bosch mag., spotlight, 2 speed and transmission engine just overhauled; new pistons; plate-glass top; good paint. 953 34th st.

FORD speedster; a bargain; A-1 con., disc wheels; wind shield top; owner guarantees. Evenings. Fruit 1231W

RELIABLE USED CARS

FROM A

RELIABLE CONCERN

Established 13 Years.

'20 7-pass Haynes; repainted.
'20 Liberty touring; 4700 miles.
'19 7-pass. Mitchell.
'18 Ford touring.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.
National Distributors.
340 29th, Oak.; phone Lake. 6730.
Ask for Mr Sturgis.

REO house wagon, will sell without body consider touring car in exchange, 743 8th st, rear.

LEO roadster, 3-pass., '18, good condition, cheap Phone private owner, Merritt 1292

Studebaker Spec. 6

1919 tour excellent condition, good tires, only $1250

ANOTHER

Studebaker Spec. 6

1919 tour; fine shape; plate glass in sides and back and other extras; only $1150

AND OTHERS

Easy Terms No Brokerage

Distributors for
CHANDLER — CLEVELAND
HUPMOBILE

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.
131 12th st. 3020 Broadway
Oak 4076 Lake 5100

SNAP—Monroe roadster, fine condition 5 new tires, Spot light and other extras, $250 takes it Apply to Berk 9076W a m

SERIES 18 Big Six Studebaker 7-pass. touring Special top good rubber, excellent mechanical condition Special low price for cash 4308 Grove st, cor. 43d

STUTZ 6-PASS.

Late 1918 model, 16 valves, car in very good condition, 5 good tires Am forced to dispose of this car Price $1150, no reasonable offer refused Call or phone 632 Valle Vista ave., Oakland, phone Lakeside 4572

STUDEBAKER 1920, special six 4-pass chummy roadster, A1 cond; good rubber, extras, private party Lakeside 4887

SCRIPPS-Booth, a 1920 touring, like new, must sell Alameda 4017J.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

Snaps in Used Cars

'20 Mitchell 5-pass., like new $1000
'17 Reo 6, 7-pass, like new . . . . $ 600
'17 Olds 8, 5-pass. . . . . $ 550

Weaver-Wells Co.
Studebaker Distributors.
3321 Broadway, Oakland.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

1913 Overland Take it away, $75; good running order.
1915 Studebaker, $325.
1912 Franklin, $175.
Speedwell cutdown, $225.
1917 Ford, $250
1916 Overland, model 83, $350.
1917 Mitchell, $400.
1917 Buick, $675.
1918 Reo, $700.
1920 Dort, $700
1919 Mitchell, $800
1918 Chevrolet sedan, $675
1919 Famous ¾-ton truck, $450
All cars in mechanically 1st class condition Liberal terms if desired.

CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES
287 12TH ST.

SAXON 6 chummy roadster, $450 for quick sale; fine condition. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

STUDEBAKER, 3-pass roadster; excellent cond; new top and paint; $475, terms 1920 Broadway.

STUDE, $600, terms Don't need overhauling; 6 tires; will pay for anything needed 1417 1st avenue

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1919; overhauled, cr pistons, $725, 2121 Haste st Berk. 5725.

SAXON six, tour., 1916, A1 condition $425. 2220 San Pablo ave.

USED CARS

How is it that we sell more used cars than any other Oakland dealer—it is a broad statement, but a fact.

THE REASON

Low prices, honest treatment, liberal terms without charging a brokerage We guarantee our used cars and absolutely stand back of them Those to whom we have sold are our friends and boosters—these are the reasons why you should look over our used cars.

We have in stock—Cadillacs Marmons, Peerless; Chandlers, Buicks, Chalmers, Paige, Dodge Chevrolets, Fords and a fine lot of Studebakers. We can furnish almost anything you want in a good used car. And you are perfectly safe in buying one at the righ price from

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 Broadway
Open Sunday and evenings
Distributors of Studebaker Automobiles

USED CARS RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT

'20 Stephens 4-pass.
'20 Cleveland roadster.
'17 Grant 3-pass. road.

OUR METHODS RECOMMEND US.

Brasch & McCorkle
Stephens Salient Six
3068 Broadway, Oak 658

WILL EXCHANGE equity in modern 5-rm. house, high basement and garage; close to S. P. and street cars, for auto, 1709 81st ave.

1915 PREMIER tour, $400 cash; leaving country. Pied. 3261W. 474 44th st

6-CYL., 5-PASS.; good top, plate glass, cord tires, good paint; completely overhauled. Cheap if sold at once. 775 West 14th st.

1920 OLDSMOBILE 6

A1 condition; $900; easy terms.

1917 FORD TOURING

New tires, fine condition; $275; terms.

1919 BUICK TOURING

New top, new paint, all overhauled. Some buy.

MODEL 34 HAYNES "6"

New top and paint; good shape; $650.

1917 CHALMERS 6

New paint; good condition; some buy at $600.

1919 NASH TOURING

5 good cord tires; car in fine shape; will sacrifice.

Sundays, call Lakeside 6537.

Davis Motor Car Agency,
Oakland 230.
3400 Broadway.

1920 F. B. Chevrolet touring; $725. 1025 Chestnut st; tel. Lake 4032.

1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster, excellent condition, 5 wire wheels, new rubber; terms $300, one-third down; cash $250; will demonstrate at 1306 Peralta ave., Berkeley. Tel. Berk. 8313W.

8 CYL. OLDS TOURING in perfect condition; has been overhauled and painted; cord tires, 1 extra; private owner; satisfactory reasons for selling; a snap. For particulars call Oakland 7760.

2-TON trailer, standard Chev cut body with top and side curtains Apply 3265 E. 14th st Fruitvale 40

Wonderful Bargains

'14 Pierce, model 38; fine shape $1350
'19 Peerless 4-pass., like new $1750
'16 Marmon 4-pass., like new $1650
'17 Cadillac 7-pass, like new $1750

Weaver-Wells Co.
Studebaker Distributors.
3321 Broadway, Oakland.

8-CYL. Olds touring, 1920, in perfect condition; cord tires; $1500, terms. Piedmont 8669J, 6-7 p. m

1920 Peerless Sedan, like new.
1920 Haynes seven pas., almost new.
1918 Paige Sedan, good paint, tires
1918 Buick Touring
Franklin Electric Make offer
1918 Peerless Coupe, new paint.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.
2800 Broadway. Oakland 2800

$2750—Cadillac tour. 640 Lakeshore

SHIP BY TRUCK

FORD TRUCK FOR RENT

Ford ¾-ton truck, '20 model, just been overhauled, 4 almost new tires, specially built body and cab, will rent by mile or day. Write and make offer. R H. Archerd, 1740 Franklin st, Oakland Calif

MOVING and draying, reasonable Fruitvale 246

WANTED

Return load for truck from Los Angeles Phone Lakeside 5548; residence, Oakland 4971.

AUTOS WANTED

A LIVE WIRE.

When it comes to selling used cars, I charge you a fee of $10 and take all the care and worry, so why fuss around trying to sell that car of yours They come in bunches to look over my place and make their selections, so bring it to me If you desire, we advance money on your car pending sale

ED. S JOHNSTONE CO.,
2329 Broadway.

AA — BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGHEST price for autos in any condition OAK AUTO WRECKING CO 1715 Bdwy; Oak 6503

AA—AUTOS bought, sold exchanged, accessories, Cal Auto Wreck Co of Oak Oak 7270 2425 Broadway

CASH for a '19 or '20 Ford; must be a bargain Box 4207, Tribune.

CASH for '20 Ford, must be bargain; principals only Address Box 1311, Oakland Tribune.

CLEAR lot for 5-pass auto, 1038 18th street.

CASH for real bargain in automobile. Oakland 6825 week days

DON'T READ THIS UNLESS YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR QUICK AND GET THE CASH AND AT THE SAME TIME GET YOUR PRICE WE WILL SELL IT FOR YOU AND CHARGE YOU NOTHING PHONE TODAY MERRITT 715

Don't Sacrifice Your Car

Sell direct to buyer We charge only $3.75 per week or $15 if car is sold Terms arranged, money loaned

PEOPLES AUTO MKT
233 12th St Phone Oak 7061

FORD tour., 1920 or 1921; self-starter and dem. rims; will pay cash; principals only Address Box 4500 Oakland Tribune

FORD—Late model; A1 cond 914 Market rm 11; eve 5-7; Sun. bef 10

FORD sedan wanted Address Box 4118, Tribune

GET OUR PRICE

We will sell your car
Cash to you, at no expense.
Auto Clearing House 2901 Broadway

HUDSON

Touring, 1918, 19 model, state condition and price. Box 630, Tribune

HAVE $160 first payment on roadster; balance $50 per month, best of references Address Box 3581, Oakland Tribune

I WILL take auto as part payment on new bungalow 35th ave, Owner; Oakland 3964.

LOT in Edmonton $500, and cash for used car in good condition. Box 15179, Tribune.

NAPA cor lot, 120x120; worth $1500, will exchange for machine. A. E. Wheeler, Lafayette, Calif.

SMALL family car describe; give phone number. Box 4158, Tribune

TRADE ½ k perfect diamond for car or chassis. Berkeley 7882J.

WE PAY

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
2329 BROADWAY

WILL exchange fine corner lot in Upper Fruitvale for car (light sedan preferred) Merritt 2810.

WILL take car up to $900 for equity in 5-room cottage; partly furnished; price $3100; bal $20 and int. month. 1320 Bancroft, Berkeley.

WILL trade 8% preferred stock, big motion picture company, for reliable make auto on liberal terms. Box 9475, Tribune

WANTED—Good auto, 1920 or '21. Will give equity in bungalow, Claremont district, leased for $60 per month. Merritt 2164.

WILL exchange 2 fine view lots, Seattle, for good standard make car. Box 2276, Tribune.

WANTED—Ford touring or roadster in exchange for delivery body. 151 12th st

WILL take good auto on new 4-rm. mod. cement bungalow. 189 A st., Hayward, Calif

WILL PAY straight $25 a month for late model Chevrolet. Box 2267, Trib

WE pay more for Ford, Dodges, etc. 1717 Broadway Phone Oak 6503

$3000—HOUSE 4 rooms, sleeping pch.; high basement, all improvements; near local and cars; want auto part payment, bal. easy. Owner, 3316 E. 12th st.

'21 FORD, N. Hup or Dodge tour.; family growing; dandy roadster and cash. Brewer, Ph Ala. 1

4-PASS. Chandler or equal wanted; bottom cash price. Box 4324, Trib.

$450—Light sedan 3945 Greenwood.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS

A ONE-TON truck for sale or trade for Ford machine. Apply 1640 Stuart st. near McGee ave, Berkeley.

FORD—2-ton; attachment, with flat platform body, cab and windshield; splendid mechanical condition, with excellent tires; pneumatic front and solid rear, general appearance good; $125 See truck at n w. cor. 4th and Alice sts, or phone Mr. Bonner, Oakland 357, during business hours

FOR SALE—One complete camping trailer, with tent, spring beds, mattresses, folding table, chairs, etc., also 1 new tent, 16x16; cheap 610 35th st. Phone Piedmont 2251J.

Going Out of Truck Sales Business

Must sell 2 2½-ton Master demonstrators, cab and windshield. Price, $3700. Sell for $2500; save $1200.

1 Ford truck, with 2-ton extension body, cab and windshield. Price, $1100. Sell for $900; save $200. All these trucks are new.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

Great Western Motors Co.
561 4TH ST, OAKLAND.

NEW FORD truck chassis; 4 speeds; bargain. See owner, 72d ave and Trenor; opposite Chevrolet factory.

OVERLAND delivery truck; good condition, 4 good tires, price reasonable; terms Berk. 141W.

1½-TON TRUCK cheap; will exchange for small truck Oak. 7293.

FOR SALE—2 5-ton dump trucks; first-class condition, with job earning over $10 each a day; have other business; must sell trucks Address Route 1, box 243, Richmond, Phone Richmond 55-J3.

1—1920 H. D., 1—1920 Indian Scout, 1—1919 X, 1—1918 Indian, 1—1917 Indian, 1—1916 Indian, 1—1915 Indian [illegible] 1915 Indian Ivor Olson, 1730 Teleg av, Oak

1¼ TON Rambler, Smith Form A truck; express body, A-1 condition. 828 Webster street, Oakland.

2½-ton Kleiber truck, guaranteed con, $1500, terms Fruit. 2313, 3047 Champion st

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BOSCH magneto for Ford, latest type; bargain. 523 Hobart st.

NEW Fisk non-skid tire, will sell at a big discount, 32x4 Oak. 5853

TWO new Dodge wheels, rear and front rear axle, tubes, very reasonable 535 33d st

AUTO ACCESSORIES WANTED

WANTED—Front seat of auto; partition in center; upholstering must be good. Pied. 5297W.

AUTO PAINTING.

AUTOMOBILE Owners, Garagemen, Mechanics, Repairmen, send for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 120 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest (19) Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

AUTO PAINTING $15 up; A1 work. 918 52nd st. Piedmont 3225W.

AUTO TRIPS

GOING Los Angeles Monday, take 3; $10. 308, Oakland $6000

GOING to L. A., Tues, Cadillac 8; can take few pass; reas Oak. 8951.

GOING to Los Angeles, Monday or Tuesday; take 3 pass. Lake. 3759.

LEAVING for San Diego, via L. A.; can accommodate 2 congenial pass; Wed morn 2544 Humboldt ave.

LOS ANGELES Monday morning; private family can accommodate two passengers Phone Oak. 2974.

PARTY motoring to Seattle can carry 2 or 3 passengers. Oak. 1700.

AUTO TRIPS WANTED

COUPLE wants to join couple with car to go on Sunday outings, share expenses Box 4315, Tribune.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

NEW and used vulcanizing equipment 1900 Telegraph ave.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AA— MAYBERRY AUTO SERVICE

Without Drivers

All new cars — Fords, Chevrolets, 5 and 7-passenger, 1920, Studebakers and Cole 8s; also several other makes of 5 and 7-passenger late models, by the hour, day week or month, day and night service; special rates for commercial use or vacation trips 152 12th street, cor. Madison Lakeside 783

AAA—FOR RENT—AUTO WITHOUT DRIVERS ALL MAKE CARS, BY THE HOUR DAY, WEEK OR MONTH, NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE JOSLYN RENTAL SERVICE LAKE 203 12TH AND OAK. STS

A—FORDS Without drivers, touring truck delivery
Bates & Steiner 130 12th Oak 635

FORD touring in good condi.; $1 per hour with driver Alameda 1189W

5-PASS. auto, good driver, $1.50 to $2 per hour Lakeside 3759.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

OLDS 8, late 20, good paint, rubber fine condition, will take small car in trade, or piano; balance terms. Lakeside 4793

RESPONSIBLE Oak resident wishes to buy a good used roadster or chummy rdst, around $600 class; must be in good shape, 1919 or 1920; I have a 5-pass. touring car to turn in that is in perfect condition; terms on balance. Call Monday. 957 E 12th street.

1920 $4600 CAR for good clear real estate, or will sell on easy terms. 2113 23d ave.

1912 cut down Ford and lot, 25x100, Elm, trade for 1920 Ford tour. 3312 Bryant st, Fruitvale.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

LOANS on autos, sales contracts lifted, 1% month; use of car arranged. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

Motorcycles

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLES

Bargains in guaranteed second-hand Clevelands that we have taken in on trade for later model Clevelands These machines have been completely overhauled and re-enameled and are guaranteed to be in perfect condition; free service and repairs the first 30 days. Sold on easy terms, $50 down, balance small weekly payments.

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
2306 Broadway, Oakland.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, Bosch mag., head and tail light, good running cond.; $75 cash. 2455 Ashby ave. License.

HARLEY-D., $125; late '17; looks, runs like new. 84 Frisbie st. O. 8458.

HARLEY-Davidson twin, 3-speed; A1 cond.; rebored cyl. 528 61st st.

INDIAN motorcycle; first class condition. 748 6th st.

INDIAN motorcycle twin cylinder; good cond. Fruit 2482W.

LATE Harley; driven 9000 mi; A. B C generator and lights; speedometer; a bargain for cash. Call at 2856 Fruitvale ave., 7 a. m. to 12 only.

LATE model twin X motorcycle, A. B C generator and spot light; 1st-class condition; $200. 1126 71st ave.

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

1915 3-speed H. D., $135; 1914 2-speed H. D., $75; 1915 3-speed Indian, as is, $35; 1913 H. D., $45; Bosch mags. for Indian and H. D; new M. C. 28x3 tires, $10 ea; also parts and repairs Open Sunday and even. at 2310 San Pablo.

PRICES REDUCED

On New Harley Davidsons

Big reductions on used machines all makes.

GEORGE FAULKNER,
Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for Eastbay district.
240-46 12th st Oakland.

Used Rebuilt Guaranteed HARLEY-DAVIDSONS INDIANS

We carry the largest stock of rebuilt Harley Davidson and Indian motorcycles; machines sold on easy payments. Pay as you ride. We carry a large stock of new and used parts for all machines We pay highest cash price for Harley Davidsons.

OAKLAND MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY CO.,
1751 Broadway; ph. Oakland 355.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

CASH paid any kind of motorcycles. 367 24th street.

LATE model; A1 cond. for cash. 914 Market, rm. 11, eve. 5-7; Sun. bef 10

Farm School Planned For Veterans of War

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—The proposal to establish a farm school at Van Nuys for training former service men is under consideration by the executive committee of the board of education, to whom the plan was submitted, it was learned today. The plan originated with the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, and under the scheme outlined ranchers in the San Fernando valley agree to employ as many as thirty men taking the course.

TOOK HIS BED TO GRAVE.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 6.—Brown Hughlett, Howell county's pioneer settler, has been buried with a feather mattress in his rude home-hewed coffin. He was garbed in his nightshirt as he entered the "long sleep." These oddities of his funeral were in compliance with his last request.

(Continued From Page 6-T)

BUSINESS CHANCES

QUICK SNAPS

$800—Lunch counter and 4 tables, gas ranges; nr. 7th and Bdwy.; well established. Come quick. (1-137)
$1000—Ice cream and candy store; near City Hall; good fixtures; lots of stock. (1-172)
$2800—Lunch counter doing $100 per day, on Washington st. (1-141)
$1500—Cash and carry grocery; good equipment; nice stock; centrally located; 2 living rooms; rent $35; good lease. (1-47)
SEE OUR LARGE LIST OF BUSINESS CHANCES.

H. W. McINTIER CO.,
Real Estate—Insurance.
1528 Franklin St. Oakland 2412
OAKLAND, CALIF.

SNAP

Leaving city, must sell store, in good business location. Box 4066, Tribune

STORE—FLAT—BUSINESS

Cor grocery and 5-room mod flat; double gar; property $7500; stock at inventory Merritt 1905

STORE, 2 living rms, 2 lots; groceries, dry goods, notions, fittings; $3200 cash. 1223 Stannage ave., W. Berkeley.

SMALL investment makes you equal partner in transportation business, 5931 College ave, Sunday.

SMALL restaurant for sale; terms, 972 Stanford ave.

TIRE SHOP, long estab, doing good business; good location 168 12th st.

TOBACCO, fruit and confectionery store. 85 Bdwy; by owner.

VULCANIZING, TIRE SHOP

Fully equipped, molds and stock; splendid location; paying bus'n. Owner, 3458 Foothill blvd., Oakland.

WILLING to sell lease and equipment for one of the finest salesroom and service departments in Oakland; Can be turned into a public garage and machine shop. See Mr Griffiths, 340 29th st, Oakland, Lakeside 6730 Open Sunday.

WHOLESALE doughnut business; never changed hands, doing business with the best stores in Oak. and Berkeley, clearing over $400 month; can double this in winter months; best of reasons for selling; will give trial, price $2000 cash. Owner, 5977 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

WANT to lease twenty or thirty acres suitable for raising hogs, with house and water on place. Within twenty or thirty miles of Oakland. Owner can communicate with J. M. Holley, 1376 16th st, Oakland.

WAFFLE lunch counter, near the Post Office. Large seating capacity. Big money maker. Price $800, some terms. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

WANTED—A real estate salesman to handle bungalows and flats; good proposition for live wire. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

WELL established grocery clearing $200 monthly. Oak 9307.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Party with $100 invest in legitimate enterprise, reputable concern. Wood, 329 Dalziel bldg, Oakland.

$2200—LUNCH COUNTER.

Oil station, tires, accessories; on the highway, clearing $300 per month; rent $35; lease; 4 modern rooms, opportunity for man and wife. Mitchener, 252-253 Bacon block.

$500

Partner; big money; a real opportunity to right party. Box 4074, Tribune

BUSINESS WANTED

AM in the market for good grocery store; no agent. Box 4069. Tribune

A SMALL grocery or candy store, not over $2000. Box 4143 Tribune.

ABLE to buy good interest; prefer in garage. Mechanic, Box 2798 Trib.

MY TWO bungalows exchange for grocery business; East Oak. pref.; submit owner. Box 4446, Tribune.

PAYING garage wanted, about $4000; owner only. Box 3650, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPH; cash Oak 7837

RANCH WORK—Exp. chicken man wants work on chicken ranch; capable of taking charge large place; would consider partnership or might buy stock and lease, with option to buy. W. H. Chapman, 479 23d st, Oakland; Lakeside 4479.

SMALL restaurant or lunch counter; not over $2000. Box 9245 Tribune.

TWO ladies now employed want to go into business; will pay down $1000. What have you? Box 4401, Tribune.

UTAH man here wants to locate in business; has good references and $3000 capital. Box 4396, Tribune.

WOULD like to connect in some business with my services. Can invest $1000 or so. Box 4070, Tribune.

WANT a business for a few hundred man and wife can run; give full particulars. Box 4061, Tribune.

$1000 TO INVEST in going business; principals only. Box 4473, Tribune.

Former Resident to Have Oakland Burial

The body of Mrs. Lela Z. Raper of Topeka, Kas., who died on August 5 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. LeMieux, in Warren, Ariz., is being brought to Oakland for burial, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. LeMieux. Mrs. Raper was well known in Oakland and other cities about the bay, where many of her relatives and friends now live.

Mrs. Raper was 78 years old. She was a native of Illinois. In addition to Mrs. LeMieux, Mrs. Raper is survived by another daughter, Mrs. H. Nathanson, 1514 Encinal avenue, Alameda, and two sons, William E. Raper, Leavenworth, Kas., and R. B. Marshal. Another daughter, Mrs. J. C. White, is dead. Mrs. Raper was a niece of the late Colonel John Ritchie, one of the early pioneers and founders of Topeka. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Electric Club Wil Hear Two Speakers

James H. MacLafferty will speak before the Oakland Electric Club at the weekly luncheon tomorrow at Hotel Oakland. His speech will be on "Dynamic Men." A large attendance of representatives of the allied electrical industry is expected to hear James R. Cravath of Chicago talk on "Electric Lights for Electric Men." Cravath was formerly editor of the Electric World, and has a real message for the club.

Robert McDonald will cat as chairman.

World War Hero Is Buried At Petaluma

PETALUMA, Aug. 6.—The body of Private Dante Dolcini arrived from France and was laid to rest this morning in Calvary cemetery with full military honors. Petaluma Post, American Legion, was in charge of the ceremonies attending the last sad rites. Dolcini was killed in action in one of the first battles engaged in by American troops.

FARMERS JAIL BANDIT.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Aug. 6.—A lone bandit who tried to hold up the Geneva State Bank at Geneva, twenty miles north of here, late today, was captured by a posse of farmers after a four-mile chase. The man gave his name as Merritt and his home as Mason City, Ia.

U. S. UNIFORM IS BARRED TO MEN IN GREAT BRITAIN

Army Personnel Must Wear Civilian Clothes, Except On State Occasions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—"There is a mysterious bit of international politics," army officers think, behind the order of the war department forbidding American army officers and enlisted men from wearing uniforms in the United Kingdom except while attending court or state ceremonies.

The order was issued by Secretary Weeks at the request of the British government. It does not state the reasons for the British request, which brought the order out of a clear sky, and it does not require that British army officers and men must observe the same rule in this country.

One high war department official said today the order undoubtedly was the result of intimations in the British request that promiscuous wearing of the uniform by Americans in Great Britain would be attended by two developments. One was that officers and men are required to salute, and that embarrassment would be thick if British officers had to salute mere men. The second suggestion, it is believed, was that the Irish could not discriminate between American officers and enlisted men and their government in possible clashes over the American attitude toward the Irish situation, thus provoking disagreeable diplomatic questions.

Therefore, army officers believe the order of the secretary carries out a gentlemen's agreement that the United States officers who go to the United Kingdom for a vacation, or otherwise, will undress officially, so to speak The same is true of the enlisted men, unless, perchance, they are on their way to a court function or other state ceremony.

My Song But Noise, Says Caruso Spirit

BY UNIVERSAL PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—"My singing was miserable noise compared to the Divine harmony here."

This answer came from the spirit of Enrico Caruso immediately after his death to intimate friends who arranged a seance, according to a story telegraphed to the Daily News today from its correspondent at Milan.

A series of questions, it is related, were put to the late songster and the answers, as given, were without equivocation. He was asked especially about his new surroundings.

"Do you prefer your new home?" the spirit of Caruso was asked.

"Absolutely yes," came the answer.

"Do you regret the loss of your old glory?" was the next question.

"No," was the response, "for the world is all misery and vanity. My singing was miserable noise compared to the Divine harmony here."

Q. "Are you perfectly happy?"

A. "No, for I am afraid some trouble will happen between my relatives on account of my bequests."

A telegram received by Mrs. Caruso from Florence, the despatch adds, informs her that a late will has been discovered which makes provision for Caruso's young daughter, Gloria.

Los Gatos Assignment Of Teachers Reported

LOS GATOS, Aug. 6.—The assignment of teachers for the new term is as follows:

Irving W. Snow, supervising principal.

Kindergarten—Position to be filled.

Grammar school—Mrs. Cecil B. Hall, principal; Edith Flanders, Clara Ketelson, Anna Lupton, Mabel Parrent, Ruth Rigby, Margaret McKiernan, Elsie Streeter, Louise Van Meter, Helena Wright, Mabel Penny, Mrs. Nina Wolters, Constance Pardee.

Special teachers—Clayton Streeter, manual training; Winnie E. Chamberlin, drawing; Elsie Kleemeyer, cooking and sewing; Charles Hayward, orchestra; Vera Emerson, music.

Vineland school—Mabel Michael.

Special teachers — Winnie E. Chamberlain, drawing; Vera Emerson, music.

High school—F. B. Daily, vice-principal; Gainor Aitken, Theodore Cutting, Lucie W. Morton, Aimee Patterson, Raymond S. Seward, Mabel A. Miller, Cora E. Cody, Clayton M. Streeter, Winnie E. Chamberlain, Elsie Kleemeyer, Charles Hayward, Vera Emerson.

Janitors—J. E. Allison, grammar school; F. T. Campbell, high school.

Californians Return From European Trip

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Dr. Elizabeth E. Richardson, a dentist of San Francisco, and Dr. C. Boxton, also of San Francisco, arrived from Europe today on board the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam. Mrs. Boxton announced that her daughter, Muriel, now studying music in Milan, Italy, would make her American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in October.

Miss Eliza F. Degrood, a violinist from Rotterdam, arrived to tour America. She goes direct to San Francisco.

WOMEN BEST WORKERS.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6.—Mere man is in a fair way to be ousted from another trade by the more nimble-fingered sex. Demand for women workers to handle cultivated tobacco is on a steady increase, according to employers here, who say that they are superior to men for the work. Men are getting $2.50 a day, while women are paid $2.25.

POISON SPIRITS KILL EIGHT.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6.—Two men at Svolvaer, northern Norway, found a cask full of alcohol which had drifted into a fjord. They took some themselves and sold part to neighbors and the remainder to a doctor. The finders and six others who tasted the alcohol are now dead and the doctor has become blind.

MYSTERY STILL WRAPS FATE OF "FIGHTING MAC"

Many Believe Famous Scotch General Is Yet Alive.

The son of a Scotch laborer, Hector MacDonald commenced his eventful life in the most prosaic of manners—first as a barefoot plowboy and then as a clerk in a country store. As far back as he could remember, however, he had wanted to be a soldier and as soon as he was old enough he enlisted as a private in the Gordon Highlanders, carrying the musket of a private soldier. Then, during the Afghan campaign of 1879, came the opportunity which was to mean so much to him.

In company with a small body of men, MacDonald found himself surrounded by some two thousand or more natives, bent upon the total destruction of the British soldiers. The officers having been shot, MacDonald took command of the detachment and led them in a dashing bayonet charge which ripped the ranks of the enemy wide open and cut a lane through which the English marched to safety. As a reward for his exceptional bravery, Lord Roberts offered MacDonald his choice of the Victoria Cross or an officer's commission and, without a moment's hesitation, the Scotchman chose the latter, despite the fact the prejudice existing against the exceptional officer who had battled his way up from the ranks.

CAREER A SUCCESS.

During the years that followed MacDonald's career was one of almost continual success During the Sudan campaign he was raised to the rank of Colonel in appreciation of his defeat of a Dervish attack upon the British flank and, during the Boer War, his military accomplishments were so marked that he was knighted and made a brigadier-general.

During the intervening years, however, he had been constantly waging another war—one against the prejudice and enmity of certain officers of the army who were jealous of the former private's advancement and who, in consequence, tried to do everything in their power to belittle and humiliate him. The honors which General MacDonald received at the hands of the Queen, wiped out some of these scores but only intensified others and, after his appointment to the command of the military post at Ceylon, certain grave charges were preferred against him which were undoubtedly without the slightest foundation.

ADVISED TO FIGHT.

His nerves frayed by the constant strain under which he had labored and feeling that he had been abandoned by the friends he had made, Sir Hector applied for leave of absence in order to return to London, where he had a personal interview with Lord Roberts, who is reported to have advised him to return to Ceylon and fight the accusations to the limit. Other officials of the War Office were outspoken in their demands for an instant court-martial, but whether this radical step was taken has never been made public.

"Fighting Mac," as he was affectionately known to the rank and file of the British Army, accordingly left London supposedly for the Orient, but only proceeded as far as Paris where he registered at a rather secluded hotel and kept strictly to himself. Not long afterward all England was amazed by the news of the suicide of the general who was reported to have sent a bullet through his head after reading an account of the charges against him.

MYSTERY ARISES.

But his reported death by no means ended the strange sequence of events connected with his career. Although the Scotch soldier was supposed to be a bachelor, his family was informed that the general's widow had taken the body back to Scotland and that the interment had taken place quietly, with no military honors whatever.

Little by little a rumor gained credence to the effect that "Fighting Mac" was not dead, but that he had returned to the Orient under an assumed name and had offered his services to the Mikado—one story stating that the famous General Kuroki, who attained such prominence during the Russo-Japanese war, was none other than the Scotch general. But the British War Office took no cognizance of these reports and adhered to its original statement about General MacDonald's death in Paris.

Incidentally, the commission of inquiry into the charges against him in Ceylon returned a report completely absolving him from all blame—but no inquiry, official or otherwise, has ever swept away the veil of mystery which surrounds the fate of one of the most gallant officers who ever fought under the British flag.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Community Chests Discussed At Meet

PALO ALTO, Aug. 6.—Harvey Leebron, secretary of the Oakland committee on Federation of Social Agencies and lecturer on community organization at the San Francisco State Teachers' College, delivered the main address of the afternoon at the closing sessions today of the Chamber of Commerce secretaries attending the American city bureau summer school of community leadership at Stanford University.

Leebron spoke on "Community Chests—Their Dangers and Advantages; How to Avoid the One and Safeguard the Other."

The dangers described were: (1) the expectation that because the community chest idea is good in general, any form of it will do for any town, irrespective of local conditions; (2) the expectation that a community chest works automatically, irrespective of the thought, ability and work devoted to it; (3) that the community chest might be dominated by people who have little sympathy with or knowledge of the varied social services that comprise the modern city's program of constructive social betterment.

That these dangers are avoidable by careful planning and by accepting the lessons of the experience, running as far back as twenty-four years, of the sixty or more cities, with populations of from 3000 to 2,000,000, that have adopted joint financing methods, was the main burden of Leebron's address

GEESE NEST IN TREES.

KIONA, Wash., Aug. 6.—In the extensive tide flats adjacent to this vicinity, fishermen assert that for the first time ever noticed wild geese are nesting and hatching their young in the lower branches of trees.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

RAILROAD RATES BURDENSOME, IS FARMERS' PLAINT

Easy Credits Help, But Transportation Most Serious Problem.

By RALPH BARTON.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Easier credits for farmers, provided for by the bill which passed the Senate Thursday will give some relief for the present disorganized condition of commerce, according to representatives of the farmers in Washington, but transportation, perhaps the most serious problem of all, from the agriculturist's point of view, is left untouched.

For months now the farm press has industriously and consistently been collecting data tending to show that the cost of railroad transportation of farm products is unduly great. Instances have been brought to light which show that the producer has sometimes been unable to grow farm goods at a price sufficient to pay the cost of hauling them to market.

RAIL RATES HIGH.

Ocean freight rates have declined somewhat but only, the department of agriculture announces, in about the same proportion that the value of farm products has declined. There is, then, no net gain for the farmer and no greater opportunity to dispose of his goods abroad. Railroad rates in the United States, on the other hand, have remained as high as ever.

To illustrate what the American farmer is up against in trying to reach the market, the department of agriculture shows that the average farmer in the Argentine can get his wheat to England for 35 cents a bushel as against 42 cents for the American farmer, assuming that the latter has his wheat laid down free of government tax.

The idea of cooperative marketing, advised by many farmers' organizations, urged in the same manner by senators, has made many converts among the agricultural population, but perhaps of equal importance is the movement to supply local markets first.

SITUATION IN SOUTH.

In the south there is of late a marked tendency to get away from the exclusive growing of tobacco and cotton—two crops in which the Southern States have almost a monopoly—and to grow instead, as a first consideration, crops that will make the South self-sustaining.

Thus far it has been necessary for the South to import many products from all parts of the country and its dependence in this respect has forced it to market tobacco and cotton at figures fixed by the purchaser.

Agricultural college experts in the south now contend that if the south will develop general farming to the point where it will not be dependent on other sections of the country—raising cotton and tobacco on surplus ground—farm mortgages there can be paid off within ten years and farming debts almost eliminated. This recommendation is the policy of the department of agriculture to promote sound farm economies.

CANADA WHEAT EXPORTS GROW

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6.—Italian spaghetti grows best in Western Canada. With the ending of the war Italy has resumed its consumption of Canadian spaghetti flour to such an extent that figures just issued by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce show an increase of 800 per cent in the total of exports to the Mediterranean kingdom. Practically all of this increase is in flour grown on the western prairies, which is said to be unexceled for macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and the various delectable pastes which form a large part of the Italian diet.

According to the report, no less than $17,000,000 of Italian money went into Canadian wheat for spaghetti last year. Much of this is again exported to Canada and the United States in the shape of finished paste products.

France is Canada's best customer among European continental nations, according to the report, which further shows sharp increases in exports to Sweden, Norway, Turkey, Spain and Portugal.

Canada's recovery from the war shock is best shown in the record trade figures of the last year, which place exports and imports at $2,639,710,000, or $10,000,000 over the 1917 total, the previous record year, and $400,000,000 in excess of the 1919 totals. Imports were $1,336,911,000, against $941,013,000 for the preceding twelve months, and exports totalled $1,302,805,000.

Exports for the year were more than twenty times those of twenty years ago, which is considered a record for a nation with less than 9,000,000 people.

Canada is the best customer the United States has, according to trade reports, with the exception of Great Britain. During eight months ending late last year Canada imported from the United States merchandise valued at $626,356,535, and exported to the United States produce valued at $381,822,968. Each year Canada has been buying from the United States about $300,000,000 more than she is selling there.

Canada's population has doubled in twenty-eight years, and her experts anticipate a minimum increase of 500,000 a year until the four Western provinces, now inhabited by about 2,500,000, will have a population of 10,000,000.

ALMOND MEN ELECT.

OAKDALE, Aug. 6.—The Oakdale Almond Growers' Association has elected J. B. Stearns, William Minney and M. E. Rinehart directors for the next twelve months. The association has 175 members in the district, with 8000 acres representing property valued at $1,500,000.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Adding heavily to the footings of Oakland's marine commerce and further emphasizing the importance of this city as the coming grain shipping center of the Pacific Coast, world freighters of large tonnage have, since the first of the month, been nosing up to Oakland docks to load barley. Last night two vessels were in process of loading, one for the Orient, the other for Europe. Others are to come.

The barley movement, activity in which has been centered at Albers' docks, stands in a fair way to establish a record, the grain now pouring in from the Central California harvests at the rate of from 40 to 50 cars a day, not counting barge deliveries by river and bay. As many as three barges heavily laden have been at the Albers docks in a day.

The vessels loading barley last night were the West Katan of the Williams-Diamond Company and the Kiko Maru, Japanese freighter.

The West Katan arrived in Oakland at noon yesterday, having entered the harbor from Portland Friday night, and is to sail from Pier 26, San Francisco, Monday, where she will go after she has finished loading in Oakland today.

The Japanese freighter Koki is taking on a much larger cargo, 7500 tons and was loading all day yesterday. She probably will be ready to sail today.

When the two have been loaded, three barley cargoes will have been despatched from the Albers dock already this month, the West Lewark having sailed with 1000 tons last week. Other freighters to load are expected this week.

Tomorrow is due in port the third vessel of the Canadian government line which now is making Oakland a port of call, docking at Parr Terminal. The ship is the Canadian Farmer. A week ago the Canadian Observer sailed with Oakland cargo and a few days before that the city was visited by the Canadian Rover of the same line.

Another activity which has attended the end of the marine strike here has been the heavy delivery of lumber from northerning landings, chiefly by schooners. Practically a half-billion feet of lumber and railroad ties have been discharged at estuary docks including the Western Pacific mole within the last week.

S. F. Markets

Vegetables—

Squash—Bay, 35@50c per 40-lb lug; Peninsula, per lug, $1.25@1.50; neck, 40@50c.

Potatoes—$1.50@2.

Onions—Australian brown, nominal; per bag; do, Crystal Wax, nominal; new crop, yellow, $1.75 per cental; Red, $1.25@1.50.

Tomatoes—San Pedro, per small lug, $2@2.25; crates, $1.25@1.75; Stockton, per lug, $3@3.50; Merced, small lugs, $1.50@2; flats, 75c@$1.25.

Cucumbers—Bay, 25@75c per lug; fancy river, 75c@$1.

Garlic—3@4c per lb.

Peppers—Bell, small, 5@10c; large, 12½c.

Peas—9@11c per lb.

Beans—Kentucky Wonders, 5@6c per lb; garden, 6@7c; Limas, 4@5c; Blue Lake, 7@8c.

Carrots—$1 per sack.

Eggplant—7@8c per lb.

Green corn—Alameda, $2@3 per sack; do, $3@3.75 per crate.

Sweet potatoes—Merced, 8@9c per lb.

Pickles—Nominal.

Artichokes—Nominal.

Lettuce—Nominal.

Okra—$1.75@2 per small box.

Fruits—

Citrus—Orange: Valencia, per box, $4@5.50; lemons, fancy, $8@9; choice, $6@7; lemonettes, $4@5.

Grapefruit—$3.50@4.50; Limes, nominal.

Apples—Gravensteins, 3½-tier, $2.75@3; 4-tier, $4.35@4.60; 4½-tier, $1.65@1.85; B Grade, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.75; 4½-tier, $1.25@1.50; Alexander, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.75; 4½-tier, $1.25; William's Favorite, 4-tier, $1.75; 4½-tier, $1.25@1.50; White Astrachans, 3½-tier, $2; 4-tier, $1.75; 4½-tier, $1.25; crab-apples, per small box, 75c@$1; do, small lugs, $1@1.35.

Strawberries—Per crate: Salinas, $1.10@1.40 per carte; Watsonville, per drawer, 50@60c; crate, $1@1.15.

Blackberries—Per drawer, 25@35c.

Huckleberries—25@27½c per lb.

Loganberries—Nominal.

Raspberries—Per drawer, 60@75c; a few at 85c.

Tropical—Bananas, 7@8c per lb; fancy large, Pineapples, $4@4.50 per dozen.

Avocados—California, $3@5; do, large, $6; Florida, $5@6.

Apricots—$1@2 per lug; per lb, 3@5c.

Mangoes—$4@5 per dozen.

Peaches—Small lugs, 75c@$1.25; large lugs, $1@1.25, with a few higher; small boxes, 50@60c.

Cantaloupes—Imperial, nominal; Turlock, standards, $1.25@1.35; Sacramento, nominal, per lug.

Figs—Double layer, $2.50@3; single layer, $1@1.25; White, $1.25@1.50 per double layer box.

Plums—65c@$1.25.

Persian melons—Southern, $1.50@1.65.

Honeydew Melons—$1@1.35 per standard crate.

Casabas—1½c per lb.

Watermelons—1@1¼c per lb; $1.50@3 per dozen.

Cantaloupes—Turlock, standard, 75c@$1; Pony, 75c@$1; flats, 35@50c; Sacramento, nominal.

Grapes—Seedless, $1.25@1.75 per small lug; $1.50@1.75 per crate; large lugs, $2@2.25.

Pears—Bartlett No. 1, wrapped, per box, $3@3.25; other grades, $1.50@2.25; in lugs, 75c@$1.75.

Nectarines—Wrapped, $1@1.25 per 20-lb box; do, per crate, $1.25@1.65.

Prunes—$1@1.25 per crate.

Poultry—

Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 1¼ lbs, 32c; 1½@1¾ lbs, 32c; 2 lbs and up, 31c; heavy breeds, 1½@1¾ lbs, 32c; 2 lbs, 32c; 2½ lbs and up, 36c; staggy roosters, 20@25c; old roosters, Leghorns, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, Leghorns, large, 24@26c; small to medium, 17@18c; hens, heavy breeds, 34@37c.

Ducks—18c per lb.

Geese—25c per lb.

Turkeys—Live, 35c per lb; do dressed, 45c, 50c per lb.

Belgian hare—Live, 15c per lb; do, dressed, 18@20c per lb.

Squabs—Fancy, per lb, 35c; do, common, per dozen, $2.50; old pigeons, per dozen, $2.

Beans, Peas and Hops—

Jobbing prices in San Francisco:

Small whites	4¼c
Large whites	4¾c
Pinks	4¼c
Blackeyes	9½c
Limas	6c
Cranberry	6c
Mexican Reds	5c
Mexican Garvanzas	5c
Kidney	10c
Bayos	9½c
Speckled Bayos	9¼c
Split peas	5c
Popcorn	5c
Green peas	2¾c
Lentils	4½c

Shippers' prices per 100 lbs. Quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on C. R. C. beans.

Large whites	$4.25
Small whites	3.75
Pink	5.75
Mexican red	7.00
Red Kidney	9.50
Henderson Bush	6.00
Cranberry	5.50
Bayo	7.50
Blackeye	8.25

HOPS—California, 10@20c per lb, according to quality; Oregon, 10@20c per lb.

Local Sugar Market—

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb bags or barrels.

Cane—Granulated basis, $6.55; C. & H. fine standard, coarse dry granulated, confectioners' A and berry, $6.55; powdered and Highgrade bar, $6.80; cubes and cubelets, $7.30; cubelets, (in cases), 12 5-lb cartons, solid pack, $8.55; do, 30 2-lb cartons, solid pack, $8.55; extra C, $6.15; Golden C, $6.05; yellow D, $5.95. Additional, per 100 lbs, 50-lb bags, 30c more; barrels, 10c more; half bbls, 40c more; boxes, 60c more; for all grades except powdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more if packed in half bbls. Bar in 35 and 40-lb tins, $1.70 more; in 10-lb tins, $2.35 more. Cane granulated in 35-lb tins, $1.95 more; powdered in 30-lb tins, $2.30 more; powdered in 5-lb tins, $2.95 more; cubes in 25-lb tins, $2.75 more; cubes in 10-lb boxes, 85c more, cubes in 12-lb boxes, $1.10 more; 30 lb boxes, cloth and paper lined, $1.10 more; cloth, paper lined and strapped, $1.25 more.

Terms: Prices named are f. o. b. Crockett or San Francisco. Remittance must be made in San Francisco exchange. No responsibility for bad order or shortage attaches to seller after sugars are delivered to carriers.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows: Basis, per lb, in bags (100 lbs), unless otherwise specified. Cane, granulated basis, $6.55; fruit granulated, do extra fine, do coarse confectioners' A and confectioners' AA, $6.55; Monarch Bar, Monarch powdered XXXX powdered, $6.80; cubes, demi-cubes, $7.30; do, 5-lb cartons, solid pack, $8.55; do, 2-lb cartons, $8.55; extra C, $6.15; Golden C, $6.05; D $5.95.

The Spreckels Sugar Co. quotes beet granulated, 100-lb bags only at $6.35; bales, 25-lb pockets, $6.55.

RICHMOND Office of The TRIBUNE. 1015 Macdonald. Phone Richmond 572.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

From	Ship
Sunday, August 7.	
Singapore	Hague Maru
Portland	Willamette
Portland	Alaska
New York	Julia Luckenbach
Monday, August 8.	
Seattle	Multnomah
Manila	Pensacola
Philadelphia	Katrina Luckenbach
New York	Steel Mariner
Seattle	Queen
Portland	Admiral Evans
Los Angeles	President
San Diego	Senator
Tuesday, August 9.	
Port Allen	Hyades
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Wednesday, Aug. 10.	
Hongkong	Standard Arrow
Shanghai	Toyama Maru
Los Angeles	Harvard
Honolulu	Manoa
Los Angeles	Admiral Dewey
Halifax	Canadian Farmer
Thursday, August 11.	
Portland	Rose City
Astoria	Curacoa
Los Angeles	Queen
Los Angeles	Yale

DEPARTURES.

Sunday, August 7.

Los Angeles	Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles	Willamette
Macassar	Tjisondari
Boston	Ohioan
Manzanillo	Mazatlan
Tacoma	Admiral Farragut
North Bend	Tahoe
Los Angeles	Harvard
Portland	Avalon
Portland (Met	West Isleta
Tacoma	Merced
Arcata	Mayfair
Baltimore	Cape Henry
Portland	Georgina Rolph

Los Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Monday, August 8.

Grays Harbor, Carmel, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Astoria, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 20.
Coos Bay, Tahoe, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Willamette, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Liverpool, West Katan, — p. m., pier 26.
Seattle, Everett, 6 p. m., pier 22.
Willapa Harbor, Solano, 3 p. m., pier 17.

Tuesday, August 9.

Antwerp, Kinderdyk, — p. m., pier 35.
Copenhagen, Indien, — p. m., pier 39.
Cristobal, Newport, 3 p. m., pier 42.
Seattle, President, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Portland, Alaska, 12 m., pier 38.
Pt. Arena, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Queen, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Port San Luis, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 20

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Hongkong, Korea Maru, 1 p. m., pier 36.
Honolulu, Matsonia, 12 m., pier 30.
Seattle, Phyllis, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Ft. Bragg, Pt. Reyes, 12 m., pier 17.
San Diego, Adm. Evans, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Thursday, Aug. 11

Baltimore, Venezuela, 3 p. m., pier 46.
Seattle, Admiral Dewey, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Seattle, Nome City, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

ARRIVED.

Saturday, Aug. 6.

Stmr Admiral Dewey, Halvorsen, 60½ hours from Seattle, 6:35 a m; pass and mdse to Pacific S S Co.

Stmr Johanna Smith, Hermansen, 40½ hrs from Coos Bay, 6:20 a m; 1400 M ft lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co. Bay Point.

Stmr Sea Foam, Simonsen, 15 hrs from Mendocino, 7:45 a m; 225 M ft lumber to Charles Higgins Co.

Stmr Carlos, Malmgren; 60½ hrs from Grays Harbor; 7:50 a m; 800 M ft lumber to Donovan Lumber Co.

Stmr Pasadena, McGovern, 16 hrs from Albion, 8:20 a m; 30 empty drums and 305 M ft lumber to Albion Lumber Co.

Stmr Hartwood, Johansson, 68 hrs from Grays Harbor, 8:20 a m put in for fuel.

Stmr Celilo, Larsen, 62 hrs from Astoria, 10:15 a m; put in for fuel.

Stmr Harvard, Rogers, 18 hrs from Los Angeles, 11:50 a m; pass and mdse to Los Angeles S S Co.

Stmr Santa Inez, Hansen, 83 hrs from Everett, 12:06 p m; put in for fuel.

Stmr Admiral Sebree, Nystrom, 30 hrs from Los Angeles, 12:30 p m; mdse to Pacific S S Co.

Dutch stmr Kinderdyk, Heys, 3 days from Seattle, 12:30 p m; put in to finish loading.

Stmr Fort Bragg, Eliasen, 22 hrs from Eureka, 12:15 p m.; put in for fuel.

Stmr Mae Hyman, Jukkola, 12 hrs from Point Arena, 2 p m; mdse to E J Lindon.

Stmr Fred Baxter, Mettsson, 90 hrs from Vancouver, 3:35; put in for orders.

SAILED.

Stmr Frank H. Buck, Welth, for Monterey.

Stmr William F. Herrin, Swanson, for Gaviota.

Stmr Tamalpais, Gunderson, for Tacoma.

Schr Fort Saunders, Olsen, for Monterey.

Stmr Hartwood, Johansson, for Los Angeles.

Stmr Celilo, Larsen, for Los Angeles.

Stmr Fort Bragg, Eliasen, for Los Angeles.

Swed ms Balboa, Gurandberg, for port on Puget Sound.

Stmr Admiral Farragut, Hall for Seattle.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Edgemoor—At New York.

Thomas—At San Francisco; scheduled to sail for Manila August 5.

Buford—At Seattle.

Logan—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco, due Aug. 13.

Sherman—Tacoma for Manila; sailed from Honolulu July 25.

Buford—Sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu July 27.

Dix—Sailed from San Francisco for Manila July 20.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier at main office):

FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—Aug. 8, 11:30 a. m. Steamer Newport.

FOR CHINA, JAPAN, SIBERIA, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, DUTCH EAST INDIES—August 9, 2 p. m. British steamer Empress of Japan.

FOR AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND—Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m. Per steamer Tahiti.

FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Aug. 5, 9 a. m. Per transport Thomas.

PIER DIRECTORY.

1—Washington	Transp. Laguna
3—Jackson	12—Mission
5—Pacific	14—Mission
7—Broadway 1	16—Howard 1
9—Broadway	18—Howard 2
11—Vallejo	20—Folsom 1
13—Green	22—Folsom 2
15—Union 1	24—Harrison
17—Union 2	26—Steuart
21—Filbert	28—Spear
23—Greenwich 1	30—Main
25—Greenwich 2	32—Main
27—Lombard	34—Beale
29—Sansome	36—Fremont
31—Sansome	38—First
33—Montgomery	40—First
35—Montgomery	42—P. M. S. S.
37—Kearny	44—P. M. S. S.
39—Powell street	46—Second
41—Powell	48—Fourth
43—Powell	China Basin

NEW YORK TAKES FASHION LEAD FROM FRANCE

American School of Styles Shows Tendency To Be Elaborate.

By STUART P. WEST.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The commercial and commodity, rather than the financial, markets have furnished the significant developments of the week affecting the financial situation. For months the huge surplus of sugar has threatened the stability of all Cuban industry. Inability to market its cotton has been the cause of untold distress in our own South. The great majority of the copper-producing mines have not been operating.

These accumulated surpluses have been an overhanging menace. Not only were the unfortunate producers the sufferers, but their financial backers have had large sums tied up. Prices of all three commodities during the last eighteen months have sustained almost unprecedented losses.

BUYER'S MARKET.

As far as copper is concerned the downward movement has not been checked. Sales were reported this week of the red metal under 12 cents. It is still a buyer's market. Signs of revival have not yet appeared on the horizon. At the same time statistics show that the unsold surplus is slowly but steadily melting away and if this is so price concessions are not so important.

In the case of copper also the surplus was financed when the Copper Export Association's 8 per cent notes were marketed. It has caused comment that the association has been able to call for redemption a large block of these notes of the earliest maturity before the due date. So that whatever the future may have in store as to prices, there is no occasion for alarm as to the effect on the producing companies.

COTTON ADVANCE.

The situation with regard to cotton is quite different. There are still great supplies held over from last year's crop. But when the government report was published on Tuesday showing an unprecedentedly low condition for the growing crop as of July 25, there was an immediate response in higher quotations for futures. The advance has been in great part maintained. And while the South, looking to the past, was a heavy seller at the price, Wall street and the traders, looking to the future, were buyers. Reports from dry goods and textile trades generally furnished one of the most encouraging conditions of the season.

It is a truism that sooner or later the actual needs of the world in general and of the one hundred and ten millions of peoples of the United States in particular must stimulate productive activity. The point on which emphasis should be placed is that these needs and not the overproduction of the past now bulk larger on the speculative opinion. This is not to say that the cotton trade has not many grave difficulties still to overcome. It is, of course, that from any long range standpoint a short crop is no benefit to the country as a whole. Not until the cotton grower, like the cotton manufacturer, can start on a new basis of confidence, can the mainspring of prosperity be restored.

DEMAND FOR SUGAR.

Consider also the situation in the sugar industry. There has been a sharp difference of opinion as to the result of quotations of the large quantity of raw sugar held over in Cuba. It must be admitted that the measures so far taken are desperate conditions. But when the large refining interest, which has so consistently predicted lower prices, re-entered the market and paid the advance figure quoted by the Cuban commission and then in turn advanced its own price for the refined article, there was the best of testimony to the fact that in sugar, as in cotton, the time had come when demand as well as supply was a factor to be considered. If the sugar-producing companies whose losses have been so heavy now see their way clear to the new crop year the favorable effect will not be confined to the sugar industry.

So much encouragement can be gleaned from conditions in the steel industry. Production continues on a very small scale. The best that can be said here is that when the railroads are again able to enter the market improvement must follow. And that the railroads are in a stronger position the course of the stock market this week has plainly shown.

ADVANCE IN RAILS.

Practically the only stocks in which there has been any advance are the rails. The fact that Thursday and Friday these shares experienced sharp reactions cannot obscure the increasing favor with which the speculative community regards them. Any class of securities toward which bullish sentiment can be shown in the present market must have something real in the way of merit.

The temporary tightening of the money market should not be taken too seriously. Proof that funds are pressing for employment is found in the investment field. It is not alone quotations for bonds on the stock exchange that show this. These are often obscured by speculative conditions which prevail here. But when any large block of prime securities is bid for now it can only be obtained at a substantial advance.

This, also, is the experience of the over-the-counter dealers. Of course, a surplus of unemployed funds is no the contrary is true. But it is a sign that the turning point has been reached. The same story is told by the increasingly large reserve percentages of the Federal bank system as a whole.

RUSSIA NO PERIL.

No long-range review of the outlook would be complete without reference to conditions abroad, particularly in Russia. Ever since the close of the war vague uneasiness has been felt by investors in European securities, over the Bolshevik menace. Perhaps this, as well as prevailing high rates for money, has affected the prices at which the obligations of great powers, with centuries of records for solvency, have sold in our markets.

Just now the heads of soviet Russia, pressed by the famine peril, have called on the outside world for aid. The specter of red armies overrunning western Europe no longer terrifies. It is clearly seen that economic law will not be denied.

What has made the conditions of the present depression more difficult to analyze has been not only the great war, the aftermath of which it was, but the social unrest which apparently was world-wide.

BIG INTERESTS OF NATION FORM CLUB AT CAPITAL

Purpose Is to Solve Industrial and the Economic Problems.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

Closer association of all of the big interests of the country—producers, manufacturers, distributors and retailers—is in prospect here in the national capital. The whole trend of the readjustment period is toward an organization, loose and informal at first, but tackling in an informal way all industrial and economic problems.

In fact, the groundwork for such a structure already has been built and there exists in Washington today an informal luncheon club whose members represent a large portion of the country's major industries. This club meets once a week to discuss helpfully, informally and—where possible — sympathetically, problems of production, distribution and legislation which affect business as a whole.

The club as it exists at present could hardly be termed an organization. Its members call it the Monday Luncheon Club. Every Monday at 1 o'clock covers are laid for its meeting in a private dining room of the Hotel Washington. Nathan B. Williams, associate counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, presides over the meetings.

NO DUES IN CLUB.

There are no dues to this club. Its membership, purely personal, is open to the Washington representatives of the many national industrial and commercial organizations located here. The club members come as they please, do as they please and say what they think. No publicity attaches to discussions, no reasons are ever given. From the meetings has grown intimate knowledge to each member of the other fellow's problem, the other industry's problem and the views of others concerning it.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED.

Some of the organizations whose officials or representatives hold membership in the Monday Luncheon Club are the Grain Dealers' Association, the American Mining Congress, the lumber manufacturers, the petroleum producers, the meat packers, the soft coal producers and coal wholesalers, the automobile manufacturers, the building trades, the public utilities, the National Grange, the American Bankers' Association, the cotton manufacturers, the credit men, the short line railways, the drug manufacturers, the engineering societies, the manufacturing chemists, the cane growers and the Retail Drygoods Association. There are many others as well.

Thus far the club has been addressed informally by Secretaries Hoover, Wallace and Weeks. Dr. Julius Klein, head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, also has given them an insight into the projected ideas of his bureau and other bureaus.

Government officials seeking the views of leaders in any line of industry are turning to the trade association representing that industry. They find not one, but many. Secretary Hoover wants to consult the textile industry, for instance. He finds a long list of national textile trade associations. He couldn't possibly talk to all their representatives and then duplicate the task with other industries.

'INEFFICIENCY OF LABOR' COST IS DENIED RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The railroads will not be permitted to collect from the government for "inefficiency of labor" claimed under the six months' guarantee period following government control, according to a decision handed down today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The decision grants collections for increased wages only.

The railroads claimed that the government, in making settlements with it, should allow for the claims that labor had become inefficient under federal control, that wages were higher, that property bought for the roads by the government had depreciated in value and that materials used in maintenance cost more.

The commission rejected the depreciation claim both as to labor and material. Just how much is involved in the decision is uncertain.

Director General Davis has estimated that the under-maintenance claims of the roads amount to about $750,000,000. It was roughly intimated today that the claims for "inefficiency of labor" and depreciation of materials might total half of this or even more.

Commissioner Hall was the only one of the eleven commissioners who did not participate in the disposition of the case.

Commissioners Daniels, Potter and Campbell filed dissenting opinions. Commissioners Meyer and Lewis concurred only in part in the majority report.

Buying for Profit

This Article, Defining Various Bonds, Continues a Series On Investments.

By Herbert R. Jackson
of Wm. Cavalier & Co.

To invest in a bond is, to all intents and purposes, the same thing as loaning money on collateral. When a corporation issues bonds those bonds are secured by some kind of mortgage on certain tangible property, such as real estate, buildings, plant, equipment, etc., and in some cases on securities of other companies held in the treasury of the company issuing the bonds. The mortgage usually is deposited with some fiduciary institution which acts as trustee.

First mortgage bonds naturally take precedence over all others. Interest on all funded debt must be met before any dividends can be paid on stock. Should a corporation fail to pay its bond interest the bondholders are in a position to foreclose the mortgage, take possession of the property and effect a reorganization in which the first mortgage bondholders would receive prior consideration.

In his book on security investments the late Henry Hall defines the different classes of bonds as follows:

GENERAL—A first lien on everything not before mortgaged.

FIRST MORTGAGE—A first lien preceding all others.

SECOND MORTGAGE—A second lien on the property; and in reorganizations seldom so well treated as first mortgage issues.

ADJUSTMENT—Issued generally for improvements, ranking usually as a second mortgage.

PRIOR LIEN—In rank, ahead of subsequent issues, sometimes actual first mortgage because of retirement of previous issues.

CONSOLIDATED—Bonds which supersede two or more previous issues.

COLLATERAL TRUST—Secured by a pledge of securities.

REFUNDING—Issued in exchange for previous bonds, usually at a lower rate of interest.

CONVERTIBLE—Any kind of a bond, exchangeable for other bonds or stocks.

SINKING FUND—Bonds a certain number of which must be retired annually, either by being called for payment or bought in the open market.

PURCHASE MONEY—Issued for the purchase of new properties and usually a first mortgage thereon.

COUPON—Principal payable to bearer, interest coupons are detachable and also payable to bearer.

REGISTERED—Principal and interest payable by check to the person in whose name the bond is registered.

LAND GRANT—Based on lands and retirable from land sales.

EQUIPMENT—Issued for the purchase of cars, locomotives, etc., and a direct mortgage on the equipment.

PARTICIPATING—Debt certificates, receiving interest at varying rates, as permitted by income.

INCOME—Last of all in rank, income must receive interest, if earned, before dividends are paid on stock.

DEBENTURE—Not a bond; in reality, a promissory note, although the document itself has not the form of a note.

The growth and development of industry have made it necessary for corporations to issue these various classes of securities to meet the requirements for increased capital from time to time. Very often junior issues of conservatively capitalized companies may present a greater degree of safety than the prior issues of corporations not so sound or strong. There are poor bonds, just as there are good stocks. A bond must be judged not only on its priority, but also on the relation of asset value compared to total outstanding debt as well as established earning power of the issuing corporation.

STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO.

	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawal 4s (pct)		5.40
Harbor Imp, 5s (pct)	4.50	..
do 4s '80 (pct)	5 37½	..
Highways 4½s (pct)	..	..
S F 3½s (pct)	..	6.25
S F 4½s (pct)	6.29	6 00
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS		
Associated Oil 5s	97½	..
Bay Cos Power 5s	85½	92
Cal Cent G & E 5s	87	..
Cal Electric 5s	81	..
Cal Gas & Elec 5s	89¾	..
Cal G & E Unif 5s	87¾	56⅞
Cal St Cable 6s	96½	..
Cal Tel and Light 6s	87	..
City Electric Co 5s	81¾	..
City Investment	82⅛	..
Coast L & P 5s	..	79
East Bay Water 5½s	84	85
Edison Light & P 6s	..	..
Fir Fed Trust Co 5s	90	..
Genl al Pipe Line 6s	..	..
Gt Western Power Co 5s	77¼	..
Home T and T of Spokane	77½	..
L A Electric 5s	85	..
L A Gas & Elec Corp 5s	85	..
L A Gas and Elec 5s	88	..
L A Lighting 5s	87	..
L A Railway 5s	71¾	..
L A Railway Corp 5s	75½	..
L A Pac R R 5s	78	..
L A Pac of Cal 5s	64	..
Market St Ry 5s	70	..
Market St Ry Col 6s	70½	..
Miller & Lux	99¾	100
Natomas of Cal 5s	40	..
Northern Cal Ry 5s	89½	..
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	91¼	..
Northern Cal Power 5s	86	91
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	77	..
Orpheum T & R 6s	..	83
Pac Gas Imp 4s	80	90
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	78¼	..
Pac Gas & Elec Note 7s	97¼	97½
Pacific Electric Ry	67¾	68¼
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	84½	85
Sacto & Elec G & R 5s	85	..
San J Light & P 5s	85	..
San J L & P S A 6s	87	90
S Jose & O S & R 4½s	..	50
Sierra Ry 6s	60	63
S P R R of Cal 5s	..	..
S P Branch of Cal 6s	101½	102
S P R R 1st ref 4s	86½	77½
S P R R 20-year 4s	..	82
S P R R Co 5s	89	..
S P S F Term 4s	..	73
Sperry Flour 6s	..	..
Spring Valley Water 4s	91½	92
Union Oil of Cal 5s	87½	89
United G & E Co 5s	..	..
Valley Cos Power 5s	89¾	..
Western Pac Ry	80	..
Wilson Inc	77¾	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay A pfd	..	..
East Bay B pfd	22	28
Spring Valley Water	62	63½
GAS AND ELECTRIC.		
L A Gas & Elec pfd	84	..
N W Elec pfd	88	..
do com	11	11½
Pac Gas & Elec pfd	78⅞	79
Pac Gas & Elec com	55⅛	55⅛
Pac Lighting pfd	65½	..
Pac Lighting com	145	..
San J Light & P pfd	..	71¾
Western Power pfd	70	72
Western Power com	..	20¼
RAILROAD.		
Market St Ry Pr pfd	..	..
Market St Ry com	..	3
Market St Ry 2nd pfd	..	..
S F Sacto R R com	..	..
INSURANCE.		
Firemen's Fund	297½	..
Home Fire and Marine	..	25½
Title Ins and Gty	135	..
Vulcan	11½	..
BANKS.		
American National	..	120
Anglo Cal Trust Co	150¼	..
Anglo & L P Nat	..	135
Bank of California	159	..
Bank of Italy	200	205
Cent Nat Bank of Oak	180	..
First Nat of S F	200	..
French-American	104	..
Security B & Tr	..	255
Union Trust	222½	..
SAVINGS BANK.		
Humboldt	120	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda	..	4¾
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	35¾	..
Hawaiian Sugar	21½	..
Honokaa	3½	4¾
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	15	..
Oahu	24½	..
Olaa Sugar	6¼	..
Onomea	30¾	..
Paauhau	10¾	11¼
Pioneer Mills	15½	..
Union	22½	23
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated	50	51¾
Associated	97½	..
Calif Oil and Gas	..	20c
Calif Petroleum pfd	..	..
Con. Martin	3.65	3 75
Gen Petroleum pfd	..	..
Gen Petroleum com	84¾	85
North American	79c	80c
Pan-Amer and Trans com	45⅞	..
Pinal Dome	..	1.09
Sterling Oil of Cal	2¼	2½
Union Oil of Cal	130	..
Union Oil of Del	19	19¾
West Coast	90	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers' Assn	90	105
Amer. Gold Dredging	5	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	..	95
Cal Cotton Mills com	..	..
Calif Ink pfd	..	95
Cal Packing Co	60¼	60¾
F—Booth pfd	88	..
Federal Telegraph	5¾	5½
Hawaiian Pineapple	32	..
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	..	84
Natomas of Cal pfd	2	..
Pacific A Fire Alarm	..	..
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	..	..
Phil T and T Corp	..	..
Sperry Flour pfd	..	101
Sperry Flour com	..	57¼
S F Sacto Ry pfd	..	..
do com	..	..
Telephone Investment	26¾	..
Weed Lumber Co	..	130

SALES.

1500 Liberty Loan 3½s	88
1700 Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	87⅞
1000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	87¼
2000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	87¾
1700 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	87⅞
5000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	91¾
3000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	87¾
1000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	87¾
2500 Home T & T of Spokane 5s	77½
1000 Home T & T of Spokane 5s	77½
1000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s	61
1000 Pac Tel & Tel Co 5s	84¾
4000 S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	82
15 Spring Val Water Co	63½
25 Spring Val Water Co	63¾
100 Pac Gas & Elec com	55
110 Pac Gas & Elec com	55¼
10 Pac Gas & Elec com	55½
50 Vulcan Fire Ins	11½
10 French Amer Bank of Savings	105
90 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	35¾
10 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	36
110 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	18
65 Associated Oil Co	97¾
55 Gen Petroleum com	87
20 Gen Petroleum com	86
55 Gen Petroleum com	86½
150 Gen Petroleum com	87
4200 Gen Petroleum com	86
12 Union Oil of Cal	132
100 Con Martin	3¾
100 Cal Packing Corp com	60½

COPPER TOUCHES NEW LOW PRICE.

Announcement yesterday that August deliveries of electrolytic copper had actually sold at 11 7-8 cents a pound influenced traders to become active again in the copper stocks and they sold them freely throughout the session of the New York stock exchange yesterday, according to eastern wires. Anaconda was one of the weakest of the group, although it was said that this company is out of the market so far as any activity in the metal is concerned. Spot copper on the New York Metal Exchange was quoted as low as 11½ cents, although the big producers said they were making no sales at that figure.

OIL AND MINING

SAN FRANCISCO.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Tonopah District.					
Belmont	1.05	..	North Star	05	06
Cash Boy	06	07	Oriental	..	03
Gipsy	..	01	Rescue E	21	22
Jim Butler	07	..	Tono Ex	1.35	1.50
McNamara	14	15	[illegible]	..	03
do Crescent	06	07	Umatilla	..	01
Mizpah	13	..	West End	73	75
Mon Pitts	03	04	West Tono	02	03
New Calif	..	05			
Divide District.					
Alto	02	03	Hull City	..	01
Annex	..	01	Jim's Divide	02	03
Apex	..	01	Kernick	06	08
Argentine	..	01	Keystone	..	01
Belcher	01	02	Knox	10	..
Belcher Ex	..	03	Lucky Boy	..	01
Ben Hur	..	01	Midway	01	02
Ben Hur Ex	..	01	Mizpah	..	01
Bevis	..	01	Mohawk	..	01
Brougher	07	08	Myra	01	02
Butte	01	02	New Divide	..	01
California	..	01	Northwest	..	..
Charlot	..	01	Operator	..	01
Divide Con	..	01	Pay Divide	01	02
Divide City	..	01	Reno	..	01
Divide Ex	22	23	Revert	03	04
Divide Jr	..	01	Rosetta	..	01
Divide Ton	75	80	Royal	..	01
Dividend	..	03	Silver Div	..	01
East Div	..	01	Silver King	..	01
Florence	..	01	Smuggler	..	01
Frisco	..	01	[illegible]	..	01
Giant	..	01	Sunbeam	..	01
Goldf R F	07	04	Sutherland	..	01
Goldsmith	..	01	Syndicate	..	01
Gold Wedge	..	01	Thompson	..	01
Gold Zone	11	12	Toggery	02	03
Grimes	..	..	Verdi	..	01
Harmil	..	..	Victory	..	01
Hasbrouck	02	03	West Div	02	03
Hennessy	..	..	West End	..	..
Hercules	..	01	Western	03	04
High Divide	..	..	Wilson	..	01
Horseshoe	..	01	Wonder	..	01
Goldfield District.					
Blue Bell	..	01	Jumbo Ex	04	05
Booth Ro	03	04	Kewanas	01	02
Comb Frac	01	02	Lone Star	02	03
Crackerjack	..	01	Red Hill Flor	01	02
Florence	35	40	Sandstorm K	..	01
Goldf Con	.07	08	Silver Pick	11	12
Goldf Dev	01	02	Spearhd Gld	02	03
Grandma	01	02	Yellow Tiger	01	02
Gt Bend	..	01			
Comstock.					
Andes	10	12	Justice	08	..
Best & Bel	07	09	Mexican	10	12
Bullion	..	..	Ophir	09	10
Caledonia	..	..	Potosi	05	07
Chollar	..	..	Savage	07	10
Con Imperial	..	..	Seg Belcher	..	..
Caledonia	..	..	Scorpion	01	02
Con Virginia	16	17	Sierra Nev	06	07
Exchequer	..	..	Silver Hill	12	13
Gould & C	..	06	Union	..	15
Hale & Nor	..	..	Utah M Co	01	02
Jacket	..	10			
Eureka.					
Bullwhacker	50	..	Eur. Holly	88	..
Climax	..	..	Eur. S. Lick	..	01
Eur. Ham	03	06	Uncle Sam	11	18
Simons.					
Mina	03	04	Simon Ster	04	05
Simon L	60	..	S S L Ex M	01	02
California.					
Argonaut	..	..	Kennedy	..	..
Bunker Hill	24	25	Mt King	..	..
Cent Eur	1.10	..	Morrington	..	78
Double O	..	15	Nev Pac	..	..
Gross	06	07	S Eureka M C	..	..
Hines Gilbert	..	..			
Manhattan.					
Man Cons	..	01	Union Amal	..	02
Mustang	..	..	White Caps	04	05
Mt King	..	..			
Other Districts.					
Arrowhead	..	03	Kingman S G	01	02
Broken Hills	03	04	Nev Hills	..	01
Carrie S L	..	05	Round Mt	13	14
Como Con	..	..	Sil H of Nev	12	..
Fairy K Mt	..	12	Sunset	..	..
Mayflower	..	01			
OIL QUOTATIONS.					
Carbon	1.35	..	do pfd	15	..
Palmer Un	02	..			

MINING SALES.

2000 Mon Pits	03	100 Union Con	15
1000 North Star	06	2000 White Caps	04
500 Rescue E	21	2000 Arrowhead	04
4000 Rescue E	22	1000 Broken Hills	03
1000 Butte	01	500 Bullwhacker	53
1000 Divide Ex	22	1000 E Hamilton	10
4000 Divide Ex	22	3000 E Hamilton	09
3000 Horseshoe	01	200 E Holly	1.10
1000 Goldf C M	07	1000 Sil H of Nev	12
8000 Goldf Dev	02	2000 Simon Mins	04
15000 Red H Flor	01	500 Simon S L	01
1000 Sil P Con	12	4000 Simon Sterl	01
4000 Sil P Con	12	1000 Gross	07
10000 Spearhd Gld	02	2000 Warrington	07
3000 Ophir	11	500 Morrington	79
1300 Ophir	10		

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
U. S. GOVERNMENT
Auction Sale

By order of Lieutenant-Colonel M. G. Burton of the U. S. Marine Corps. Sale at auction rooms,
1017 Clay St., nr. 11th, Oakland
Sale Tuesday August 9th
at 10:30 a. m.
Comprising in part: Shoes, coats, overcoats, trousers, caps, leggings, cotton and woolen rags, alcohol barrels, iron drums, etc., etc.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
GROCERY AND
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Auction Sale
At Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay St.
nr. 11th St., Oakland
Sale Tuesday, August 9th
at 10:30 a. m.
Comprising in part: Stock of groceries, shoes, millinery, etc., etc.
N. B.—We will also sell a stock of groceries slightly damaged by smoke.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers.

Grand Auction Sale of
ANTIQUES and CURIOS
The Entire Stock of 2606 San Pablo
Thursday, August 11th, 11 A. M.
Consisting of old Civil war guns, pistols, powder flasks, prehistoric stone implements, Philippine, South Sea Island and Alaskan implements and curios; old books, paper money, etc.; old candlesticks, clocks; oval picture frames; mahogany settees, tables, odds, and store fixtures, etc., etc.
HARRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer.

CLOTHING STYLES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—One of the latest ideas in coat designs for fall and winter has come from the art gallery but is taken from the frames and not from the pictures. Designers have begun to "frame" the cloth of these coats in fur. For this purpose beaver, German fitch, caracul, mole, lynx, fox and kolinsky are used. This treatment is carried out not only in borders and for the treatment of collars and cuffs, but also in plaques which, framed in fur, form whole backs and body sections.

Tiny youngsters who wear the nightgowns designed for next winter can neither kick the covers off nor would their feet be in danger of drafts if they did. These nighties, opening all the way or part way down the front, are made of outing flannel with Peter Pan collars, narrow cuffs and white or baby pink novelty braid edgings. They are made either in envelope or drawstring effect to protect the feet.

Although it is vogue to look uncorseted, nine out of every ten women who attain that appearance are wearing them just the same. They are ever so lightly boned and composed principally of elastic, but they are there and serve to give the straight hip line and properly to mould the back. For the slender figure the corset comes just to the waist line and many have the broken top in which the stiff front boning ends below the waist so that it does not dig into the figure. A diaphragm belt is used for fuller figures. Even the mannequins in the smart shops whose slender supple waists are the envy of the patrons, are wearing them.

If you tire of looking at your hostess when you drop in for an intimate cup of tea next autumn you can find relief by looking at yourself, without taking your eyes off her provided she wears one of the new velvet robes d'Interieur. Robe d'Interieur, by the way, is a new and fussy name for the common or boudoir variety of negligee. Some of the latest designs of these have a front corsage inset of east Indian embroidery worked around tiny round mirrors. These robes are made of velvet and have no girdle or draping to break the perfectly straight chemise lines.

Clearings Reported By Banks of State

San Francisco, $118,100,000; decrease, $2,180,000.
Los Angeles, $74,984,000; increase, $2,180,000.
Oakland, $10,846,127; increase, $529,105.
Sacramento, $5,450,972; decrease, $986,328.
Fresno, $2,117,601; decrease, $804,851.
San Jose, $1,713,215; decrease, $713,045.
Pasadena, $2,842,074; increase, $933,965.
Bakersfield, $376,515; decrease, $166,444.
Long Beach, $3,547,425; increase, $770,028.
Santa Rosa, $366,614; decrease, $37,739.
Modesto, $543,848.
Whittier, $406,527.
San Bernardino, $1,340,644.

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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

SECURITY LIST DULL; PRICES ARE SLUGGISH

Fractional Losses Are Shown During Unimportant Short Session.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The stock market again suffered from absenteeism today. Many brokers did not bother to come down to their offices for the short session and the customers' rooms were almost empty. As a result price fluctuations moved within a narrow range.

Except for a few instances where the shorts did not care to go over the holiday with commitments, changes showed fractional net losses. Railroads were inclined to be heavy and closed near the lowest quotations. Texas Pacific was weak, although not very active. Its weakness reflected the recent distribution of the shares around 26 by a pool. The Hill shares, which have been heavy the last few days, showed resistance.

Irregularity in the equipment issues was featured with a decline in Baldwin Locomotive to a new low record for this movement.

Although inactive the copper shares continued to reflect the unfavorable outlook in the copper industry. Kennecott lost nearly a point and closed at the low. Anaconda and Inspiration were fractionally lower. There is no incentive to purchase the copper shares.

Atlantic Gulf and West Indies holds steady in expectation of the annual report which is long overdue. Gossip says that the statement will be more favorable than expected. This, however, is doubted.

Continued expansion in the short interest is going on. The borrowing demand in the loan crowd, after the close today, was the largest it has been at any time last week. Bears in United Fruit were made to feel more uncomfortable when they had to pay three-eighths of one per cent for the loan of the stock. A premium of one-eighth of one per cent was charged on American Sugar. A substantial demand was reported for Baldwin.

CALIFORNIA BRICK ORDERS FOR 6,100,000.

Reporting as of August 1, the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association estimates that orders for 6,100,000 bricks awaiting filling among California, Arizona and Nevada brick manufacturers. At the same time the material yards in these states had 3,966,000 bricks on hand.

Brick prices had eased off about $1 a thousand, this area offering bricks for about $15 to $16. The cheapest price quoted in the United States was $9 in the Texas area and in Virginia, Georgia, Florida and adjacent territory of the south.

Reviewing the brick business nationally the association says:

Over-competition prevails quite generally in the brick industry today The composite price, revealed by the reports of nearly 100 manufacturers representing every important brick producing center in the country, is $14.49. This represents the price per thousand on board cars or trucks at the plant as of July 1. The composite price as of June 1 was $15.14. There is nothing in the reports from manufacturers to indicate a lower cost of manufacture and the lower composite price is produced by the over-competition in some centers. As has frequently been explained in this digest, the composite or average price does not mean anything, except to indicate the trend of prices. It would be more illuminating to say that common brick is selling for from $9 a thousand to $25 a thousand. The lower price is found in the southeastern states and in Texas, and in both sections it is quoted without regard for the cost of manufacture and is unquestionably several dollars below actual cost. This low price is not general even in those sections, but is the extreme result of thoughtless and unbusinesslike competition. The appearance of the $9 brick, however, cuts down the composite price of all reports, proving the statement that a composite price means nothing.

There is plenty of material; labor is plentiful and fairly efficient The price of building brick is nowhere holding up construction. When it is considered that in all types of brick buildings, from cottages to industrial plans, the cost of the brick averages only one-tenth the cost of the job, present prices of brick cannot be an important factor. For example, a $100,000 job will use $10,000 worth of brick or about 650,000 A difference of $5 a thousand would affect the total cost of the building only $3250, or a little more than 3 per cent

TWO CALIFORNIA BOND ISSUES FOOT $27,000,000.

Demand for high-class municipals has been met by two major bond issues in California during the last ten days, the Los Angeles sale of $13,500,000 for the purchasing of the Southern California Edison Company's distributing system in the city and the $13,306,000 Hetch-Hetchy issue of San Francisco

The Los Angeles sale, which created some unfavorable comment among financial men because it was arranged suddenly with an eastern syndicate, cutting off California investment bankers from direct participation, has, for the time being been held up as the result of a suit against the city attacking the legal basis of the issue which is made under state statute rather than the city charter bonding provisions.

A comparison shows that the Los Angeles bonds, 5s, sold at a discount of $1,335,000, are on practically a 5.90 basis, whereas the Hetch Hetchy bonds figure 5.49 The fact that the Los Angeles bonds bear only 5 per cent interest whereas 7½ is a good market rate now, is reported to have resulted in an arrangement for the Southern California Edison Company to meet the difference, about $250,000 a year by agreeing to repay to the banking syndicate a sum of money sufficient to overcome the obstacle that municipal bonds cannot be sold at a discount. A similar arrangement was made in the case of Pasadena, where a distributing system was sold.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug 6.—Coffee, No. 7 Rio spot, 7 1-8@7¼c; No. 4 Santos, 9½@10½c.

Steel Industry Shows Signs of Great Activity; Big Orders Received

By Consolidated Press
Special to The Oakland TRIBUNE

By BYRON SELLER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The swing of the pendulum has started upward in the steel industry, and while it may not have attained great momentum as yet, it is moving toward greater production. This fact is confirmed not only by business despatches received here within the last twenty-four hours, but by the attitude of the steel men themselves and of bankers closely interested in the industry.

Plants are resuming, more stacks are being blown in various sections, and more men have returned to work The demand for steel products is being enhanced by continued increases of railroad repair shop forces and by entry of automobile dealers into the market, the Ford company leading with a big order for steel sheets. Prices are soft, competition is keen, and there is a decided tendency to shade scheduled prices very materially, but bankers and steel men agree that the most backward of the great basic industries has begun to put a better foot forward.

COTTON, WOOL, STEADY.

The condition of two other great basic industries, the cotton and woolen textile trades, has become assured within the last week. Each has settled down to capacity production based not on prospects but on orders which will keep wheels turning from now until well into 1922. This has had a far-reaching effect throughout other lines of business. The approximate stability of prices in textiles and drygoods has reassured the jobber and retailer, who are showing inclination to abandon hand-to-mouth buying and to conduct business along more normal lines, with longer contracts and larger future deliveries.

Automobile construction has shown most satisfactory increases in both high and low priced cars and trucks. The second quarter of the year showed the output of the first quarter doubled and the total production for the six months only 13 per cent below that of 1920.

Wage disputes, the obstacle which has checked the progress of building construction, show signs of smoothing out. In widely separated localities craftsmen are accepting wage decreases and returning to work. Successful flotation of bonds by states and municipalities has insured extensive programs of road building and construction of public works throughout various sections which will go far toward solving any problems of unemployment.

The wheat movement is sweeping gradually northward and eastward, and while farmers in some sections complain at their margins of profit, they are selling their crops, paying their debts and making long needed purchases. Raw wool is moving much more freely, and leather is not only higher but in better demand as the shoe factories are extending their operations.

COLLECTIONS BETTER.

Collections have improved in the majority of the sections of the country. People are paying their debts, and they are not making new ones so rapidly. Banks are full of money and the majority of the bank loans in many sections are renewals.

So far as retail business is concerned, the volume of trade has been greater in nearly every part of the United States for the last two months than it was in 1920. In this section there were eleven per cent more transactions in June than last year, and although prices were twenty to thirty per cent lower, the net returns to the retailer were only seven per cent less in June than in June, 1920.

Compared with June, 1919, the sales this year were 20 per cent greater, although price levels were about the same.

Foreign demand has made its appearance for lumber, grain, cotton, wool and rice. The non-ferrous metals, however, still remain dull and stagnant.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Agr Chemical	34¼	32	32
Ajax Rubber	..	..	22¼
Alaska Gold	..	..	⅝
Asphalt	51½	50⅞	51⅛
Am Can Co	..	.	26¾
Am Car & Fdy	..	..	121½
Am Beet Sugar	29¾	29	29
Am Sumatra	49¼	48⅝	49¼
Am Linseed	..	..	23
Allied Chemical	37	36⅞	36⅞
Am Drug Synd	..	..	4½
Am Hide & L pfd	..	..	51
Am Locomotive	85	81	85
Am Smelter	35¾	35⅜	35⅞
Am Sugar	67¼	66¾	67
Atlantic Gulf	23¼	23	23
Am Tobacco	122⅞	122¼	122⅞
Anaconda	36	35⅞	35¾
Atchison	84¼	84	84
Am Tel & Tel	105½	105⅜	105½
Baldwin	77	76¼	77
Balto & Ohio	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
Beth Steel B	50⅛	49⅞	50
Cal Packing	60¼	60¼	60¼
Crucible	54¾	54⅝	54¾
Cuban Sugar	16⅛	16	16
Cosden	27¼	27¾	27¾
Cal Petroleum	33¾	33¼	33¼
Canadian Pacific	113⅝	113⅜	113⅜
C & O	..	..	55¾
Cen Leather	32¾	32¾	32¾
Cerro De Pasgo	25¾	24½	24¾
Chino	..	..	22⅛
Caddo Oil	..	..	11
Chandler	49	48⅝	49
C G W pfd	..	..	17¾
Col Graphaphone	..	..	4¼
Colo Fuel & Iron	23¾	23½	23¼
Chile Copper	10⅛	10	10
Coca Cola	33¾	33	33¾
Columbia Gas	..	..	55¼
Con Gas	88	87¼	87¼
Corn Products	68	67¾	67¾
Cuba Cane	..	..	10⅝
Cuba Cane pfd	27¼	27	27
Del & Hudson	100½	100	100
Endicott Johnson	59¼	59⅛	59⅜
D & R G pfd	..	..	1¼
Erie	..	..	13⅛
Famous Players	49	47¼	49
Fisk Tire	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Gaston Wms	..	..	1⅛
Greene Cananea	..	..	21¼
General Electric	118½	117¾	117¾
General Motor	10½	10⅜	10¼
Goodrich	..	..	32¾
Great Nor pfd	73½	73¼	73¼
Great Nor Ore Ctfs.	28¾	28¼	28¼
Int Nickel	13¾	13¾	13⅝
Ind Alcohol	49¼	48¾	49
Int Callahan	..	..	4½
Illinois Central	..	..	94¼
Inspiration	33	32½	32½
Int Corporation	..	⅜	33
Hupp Motors	11	10⅞	11
Int Harv Corp	73⅝	72¾	73½
Interboro	..	..	4
Interboro pfd	11¼	11	11¼
Int Paper	50¾	49¼	50¾
Invincible	8¼	8	8¼
Keystone	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Kelly Springfield	40⅝	40	40¾
Kennecott	18¾	18	18
K C Southern	25½	25¼	25¼
L & N	..	..	108¼
Lehigh Valley	52⅞	52	52⅞
Loew Inc	..	..	11⅞
Middle States Oil	11½	11¼	11¼
Midvale Steel	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝
Miami	..	..	21
Missouri Pacific	20¼	20	20¼
Mexican Petrol	105¼	104¾	104¼
Marine pfd	45¾	45½	45¼
Nat Lead	..	..	71¾
N Y Central	70¼	70	70
New Haven	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Norfolk & W	..	..	96
Northern Pacific	76¼	76	76
Pure Oil	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝
Okla Products	2	1⅞	2
Pullman	94¼	94	94
Pan Am Petrol	48	47¼	47¼
Pacific Oil	35⅞	35½	35⅞
Pacific Gas & E	55¼	54¾	55¼
Penn R R Co	37⅜	37⅛	37¼
Peoples Gas	..	..	53
Penna Steel	37⅝	37¼	37¼
Ponta Allegra	..	..	29¼
Royal Dutch Oil	51¾	50½	51
Ray Con	..	..	12¼
Reading	69¼	69¼	69¼
Republic I & S	46¾	46½	46½
Retail Stores	53⅞	53	53
Rock Island	..	..	32¼
Sears Roebuck	65¼	64¾	65¼
Southern Pacific	76⅞	76½	76¾
Southern Ry	20⅛	19¾	20¼
Southern Ry pfd	..	..	46
St Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Paul pfd	41½	41	41½
Studebaker	78⅛	77½	77¾
S O of N J pfd	..	..	107¼
Sinclair	20¼	20	20
Tenn Copper	..	..	7⅝
Texas Oil	34¾	34⅜	34⅝
Trans Cont'l Oil	7⅞	7½	7½
Texas Pacific	23¼	22¼	22⅞
Tobacco Products	57⅞	57½	57⅞
Union Pacific	119½	119¼	119½
United Food Prod	..	..	17
Union Oil Dal	..	..	18¾
U S Rubber	52	51¼	52
United Fruit	104¼	103¾	104¼
United Drug Syn	54	53	53½

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Dried fruits, firm. Apricots, 21@27c; apples 12@14c; prunes, 30s to 60s 8¼@17½c, prunes, 60 to 100s 5¾@8½c, peaches, 12@15½c; seeded raisins, 18@18½c.

NEW YORK BONDS

Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co. Private wire.

Allied Pack 6s	44½	Kennecott 7s	93⅛
Anglo Am 7½s	100⅝	Lack Steel 5s	95¼
Ame Smelt 1st 5s	79⅛	do 1st 5s	73¾
Ame Tel col 4s	80¾	Lig Myers 5s	87½
do col 5s	85½	Lig Myers 7s	107
Ame Tel 6s	100½	Midvale 5s	76
Am Tob 7s '22	100⅜	M K and T 4s	61⅝
do 7s '23	100½	Mo Pac gen 4s	54
Anaconda 6s A	88⅝	Mo Pac ref 5s	92
Anaconda 7s B	93	do ref 5s	86
Armour cv 7s	97⅛	Mont Power 5s A	86
Armour 4½s	80	N Y C deb 4s	78⅝
Argen G I 5s	69	do con 4s	70¼
Atch gen 4s	77⅜	do ref imp 4½s	79¼
Beth Steel 7s '22	99⅝	do cv deb 6s	93
do 7s '23	99	do coll 7s	101⅜
Beth Steel 7s	95¼	Nr Pac P L 4s	78
Beth Steel ref 5s	80¾	Norway 8s	105¾
Belgium Ex 7½s	101⅝	O S L ref 4s	83¾
Belgium 6s	94¾	Pac Tel 5s	84⅝
Cal Gas Unl 5s	85½	Pac Gas 5s	78½
Canada Sou 5s	87	Penna gen 4½s	80¼
Can Pac 6s	97½	Penna gen 5s	88
Canadian 5s '26	92¾	Penna 7s	103⅛
Canadian 5s '31	89	Rep I & S 5s	82¾
Can Nat Eq 7s	100½	St L&S FPL 4s A	61⅝
Cent Pac 1st 4s	73	do 5s B	74½
C M & St P 4s	70¼	do gen 6s	94
do deb 4s	59½	Sinclair 7½s	93
do gn 4s A	60⅜	S P cv 4s	81¼
do gn Ar4½sA	61	do ref 4s	77½
Col Graph 8s	58	do S P ter 4s	73
C & N W sf 5s	91	do ref 4s	76⅝
do gen 4s	70¼	do cv 5s	81½
do gen 5s	93½	Swiss 8s	106
C & N W 7s	102	Sears Roe 7s	98⅝
Chile ex 6s A	71½	do 7s	97⅜
do ex 7s	93	Swift & Co 7s	97
Colo F & I gen 5s	79	Stand. Oil Cal 7s	103⅜
Colo Sou 4s	84	Texas Co 7s	99¼
do rf ex 4½s	76½	Tex Pac 1st 5s	79½
Con Gas cv 7s	102	U P 1st 4s	87⅝
Cuba Cane cv 7s	66⅞	do cv 4s	85⅝
D & R G Con 4s	67½	do ref 4s	78½
do ref 5s	47	do 6s	100
Denmarks 8s	102⅝	Un Tank 7s	101⅜
French ext 8s	102⅝	Uni King cv 5½s	99¼
Gen Elec db 5s	86⅞	do cv 5½s	88⅞
do db 6s	101⅞	do 5½s	87⅝
Gt Nor 4½s	80¾	U R R of S F 4s	28¾
Italy 6½s A	88¾	U S Rub 1st rf 5s	79¼
Int Agr 5s	72	do 7½s	101
Int Paper cv 5s	80¼	U S Steel sf 5s	94⅞
Jap ext 4s	70½	U S Mex 4s	33½
do 1st ext 4½s	85¼	do Mex ext 5s	41½
do 2d 4½s gr S	85¼	W U Tel col tr 5s	96¾
K C Sou ref 5s	77¾	Westinghouse 7s	101¾
All Ref 6½s	101⅜	Galena S Oil 7s	94
Am Ag Ch 7½s	96⅝	Goodyear 8s	102¼
Belgium 8s	100⅜	Gulf Oil 7s	97⅞
Can Nor 7s	102½	Northwest Tel 7s	102
Cerro De Pas 8s	108	Penna 6½s	99¼
Chic N W 6½s	107	San Paulo 8s	98⅛
Chile 8s	98⅝	Southwt. Tel 7s	96⅝
Christiania 8s	100	S O N Y 7s	104⅜
Con Exp 8s '22	101⅜	Swedish Govt 6s	87
do '23	101¼	Steel & Tube 7s	92½
do '24	101½	Tidewater Oil 6½s	95
do '25	101⅞	Vir Caro Ch 7½s	91
Cuban Am Sug 8s	99½		

LIBERTY BONDS

Furnished by Bank of Italy.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
U. S. 3½s	88	88½
U. S. 1st 4s	87¼	..
U. S. 2d 4s	87⅛	..
U. S. 1st 4¼s	87¾	88
U. S. 2d 4¼s	87⅝	..
U. S. 3d 4¼s	91¾	..
U. S. 4th 4¼s	87⅝	87¾
U. S. 5th 4¾s	98½	98⅝
U. S. 5th 3¾s	98⅝	..

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Liberty bonds closed 3½s, 88.16; first 4s, 87.70 bid; second 4s, 87.52; first 4¼s, 87.92; second 4¼s, 87.70; third 4¼s, 91.94; fourth 4¼s, 87.80; Victory 3¾s, 98.64; Victory 4¾s, 98.64.

COTTON MARKET

COTTON MARKET
Special to THE TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Aug 6.—The local market for spot cotton was 15½c, up 5 points for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 12.80c, unchanged; New Orleans, 12.25c, unchanged; Savannah, 12.25c, unchanged; Augusta, 12.25c, unchanged; Memphis, 12.50, unchanged; Houston 12.60c unchanged; Little Rock 11.25c unchanged.

RAILS AGAIN ARE MARKET CENTER; BONDS LACKING

August, Usually Dull Month, in Fair Way to See Busy Days.

Review for the week of the trend in the stock markets again emphasizes the advanced position taken by rails While some authorities have counseled caution, on the ground that weighty to justify any general bull market at this time, several issues, notably Santa Fe at 87, have gone to new high points for the movement.

One declaration that has gained attention during the week as evidencing the support of several important issues, notably rails, is that Great Britain now is definitely known to be buying back American stocks loaned to the government for credit purposes during the war. It is the belief of some of the observers that this restoration now is practically complete and the strong absorptive interest is about to withdraw.

LOCAL REVIEW.

Discussing the general market situation in its weekly bulletin, the house of William Cavalier & Company Saturday said locally:

In a week of moderate transactions, the rails again were the center of activity, many issues attaining new high levels for the year. The Pacifics, Union, Southern, Northern and Canadian were all sharply bid up, but strength was manifest practically throughout the entire list of dividend payers. Low priced common stocks also rendered a good account of themselves, particularly Rock Island, Baltimore, Ohio and St. Louis Southwestern.

While even higher prices would seem to be justified, it seemed to be the general belief that the week's advance was too rapid to be sustained and there was considerable profit taking toward the close of the week. Southern Pacific, for instance, sold off from 80 to 76 7-8. On the other hand, Rock Island "A" maintained its advance to 76.

SPECIALTIES INACTIVE.

Such speculative favorites as Baldwin, American Wool, Famous Players and General Motors fluctuated within narrow limits. There was no reason for either an advance or decline of pronounced proportions.

U. S. Steel common advanced and then closed lower. Despite the slight lowering of quotations, Steel common remains decidedly firm.

Sugars were unusually inactive during the week and so were motors and oils. In the rubber group the only development of importance was the announcement of reorganization plans of Fis. This company contemplates absorption of its two subsidiaries, an exchange of stock and funding of corporate debt. This was responsible for a severe drop in Fisk quotations the common stock declining to 8 7-8.

From a low of 3½ per cent, call money advanced to 6 per cent on Thursday, serving to check temporarily the advancing prices. On the other hand, the Federal Reserve Bank ratio advanced nearly another point, indicating still further easing of the credit situation. Crop reports continue encouraging; more steel inquiries are being received, and better sentiment prevails in railroad quarters. As a rule, August is a dull month in the security markets, but this year promises to be a little more active than previous ones.

If any further indications of easier money are needed, they are supplied by the rapid accumulation of bonds at advancing prices. Bond dealers are experiencing a real scarcity of attractive issues. Among popular new issues are Swift & Company's new 7 per cent, Otis Steel 8 per cent first mortgage bonds, East Bay Water 7½ per cent and Mexican Petroleum 8s. There is also a quiet accumulation of General Petroleum 7s and Van Camp 8s.

BUSINESS TOPICS

COAL MOVES SLOWLY.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The upper peninsula of Michigan is facing a coal shortage. Shipments of ore from the upper peninsula mines have been very light, and boats which normally carry ore to Lake Erie and return with coal have been withdrawn from service. Coal dealers here are having a hard time to move stocks. They estimate that the bins of householders contain less than half the amount usual at this time of year. One dealer has cut the price of hard coal to consumers fifty cents a ton, although the wholesale price has advanced ten cents a ton. The in-bin price of furnace coal at most yards here is $14 a ton.

PERMANENT EXCHANGE FOR BUILDING MATERIAL.

Details have been completed and a number of exhibitors have contracted for space in the permanent building material and manufacturers' exhibit to be opened in Oakland. Quarters have been taken at the Arcadia building, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, where will be centralized the Eastbay interests mutually beneficial to buyer and seller in these lines. A. S. Day and B. S. Eversole are in charge of arrangements for the exhibition office.

Along similar lines, but of temporary exhibition nature is the industrial exhibition which will be held at Idora Park from October 1 to 9, it is announced by the Chamber of Commerce. As outlined, practically all the industries of the Eastbay are to be represented in the displays at the park.

COMMODITY NEWS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—Some of the independent steel manufacturers are quoting structural shapes, bars and plates at about $3 under the July 5 list. Tin plate production has increased in this section.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 6.—After being closed since July 1, the N. & G. Taylor company's tin mill has resumed operations, giving employment to 200 men.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Aug. 6.—Five hot mills of the Gernsey Works, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, have resumed operations after an idleness since April 1.

TOBACCO.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—The cigar business here which in the past has aggregated $10,000,000 a year, has fallen off appreciably. Dealers attribute this reduction, which they say reached twenty-two per cent recently, to the fact that many workers have been unemployed of late.

LEATHER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Prices for cowhide traveling bags have been materially reduced and it is now possible to purchase wholesale an eighteen-inch bag in black or tan which will yield a profit when retailed at $7.50. The wholesale cost has been cut in two in the last few months.

TEXTILES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—W. F. Taubel, Inc., and Scott Kitzmiller, Inc., have merged their holdings into the Taubel-Scott-Kitzmiller Company with a capital of $9,000,000 and hosiery mills in Riverside and Trenton, N. J., Reading, Pa., North River, Tenn., and Big Stone Gap, Va.

FRUIT.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 6.—The Jamaica legislative council has prohibited the purchase and export of immature fruit. The measure was the outcome of the keen competition of American fruit companies which ship bananas from Jamaica.

AUTOMOBILES.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The Packard Motors Company has added 700 men to its pay roll this week and Dodge Brothers have increased their force by 300.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Now that the carpenters have accepted the reduced wage scale the bricklayers and sheet metal workers are the only unions still out in the building trades here. The bricklayers insist on $1.30 an hour as against the contractors' offer of $1 an hour.

OIL.

SUGAR CREEK, Mo., Aug. 6.—The Standard Oil Company has announced a cut in wages at its refinery here of from three to ten per cent, which will go into effect August 1.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary golden, $6.25@6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c; golden, 18@20c lb.

Oranges—Valencias, first grade, $5@5.25; others, $4@5.

Lemons—Fancy, $10@10.50.

Bananas—Central American, 8@8½c.

Pineapples—$3.50@4.50 dozen.

Grapefruit—Fancy, $3.75@4; choice, $2.50@2.75; others, $1.50@2.

Avocadoes—$4@9, according to size.

Apples—Gravensteins, B, $1.75@2; standard pack, fancy, $2@2.50; White Astrakans, $1@1.25; Alexanders, $1@1.25 lug.

Crab Apples—$1.25 small lug.

Cantaloupes—Turlock, $1.25@1.50; ponies, 85c@$1.

Watermelons—2@3c.

Honey Dew Melons—Large, $1.25@1.50 crate.

Persian Melons—$1.75@2.

Casabas—$1.50@2.

Apricots—In lugs, $1.50@2.

Peaches—Frees, $1.25@1.50 box; clings, $1.25@1.50 box; basket, Frees, 50@65c.

Fresh Figs—Mission, $1.50 single; Calimyrna, $1.50.

Plums—$1.25@1.50 crate; 75c@$1 basket; Satsumas, $1.25@2.

Pears—Bartlett, No. 1, $3.35@3.50.

Grapes—Boxes, $1.75@2 4-basket crate; Thompsons, $1.75@2; lugs, $1.75@2.

BERRIES.

Strawberries—35@65c.

Raspberries—$1@1.10.

Loganberries—Blacks, 40@50c; reds, 45@50c.

Blackberries—15@35c.

Huckleberries—20@25c lb.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Garnets, $1@1.25 box; Whites, $1@1.35 box.

Sweet Potatoes—8½c lb.

Onions—New Reds, 50@75c bag.

Green Onions—40c doz.

Garlic—6@7c lb.

Lettuce—Local, $1.25@1.50.

Celery—25@40c.

Peas—7@10c.

Rhubarb—$1.50@2 box.

Spinach—6@7c lb.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Cabbage—$1.20@1.50 a dozen.

Carrots—New, $1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a dozen; 3@4c a lb.

Turnips—New, $1@1.25.

Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches; $1.75 a sack.

Okra—10@15c; box, $1.25.

Radishes—20c dozen.

Cucumbers—Alameda, 25@50c; pickles, 4@5c.

Egg Plants—Livingston, $1@1.50.

Peppers—Bell, $1.25@1.50 box; Chili, 75c@$1 box.

String Beans—Garden, local, 5@7c.

Lima Beans—4½@6c.

Tomatoes—Merced, flats, 50@75c; Stockton lugs, $3@5.

Beets—40c dozen bunches.

Squash—Italian, 50@75c box; Summer, local, 50@75c, 40-lb. box; Cream, 75c@$1 small lug.

Sweet Corn—$1@3.

Artichokes—35@60c dozen.

Hoover Is Advised of Means to Put an End To Building Stagnation

By HOLLAND.

Exclusive to TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Herbert Hoover will receive in the course of a day or two a letter written by a man of long experience as a banker, although now retired, in which suggestion is made of the means whereby Hoover can be greatly aided in his attempts to put an end to the stagnation in building which is causing serious industrial depression.

This letter was written because Hoover has gained confidence in the earnestness and sincerity of his purpose and also because there appears to be nothing like partisan politics or in anyway the playing of the game of politics in this purpose of his.

Hoover is told in this letter what he already knows probably, that one of the obstacles which stand in the way of the revival of building operations is the attitude of the labor union associations whose employment is in the building trades. They are insistant for the most part upon receiving wages equal to or even greater than the wages which were paid to them in war days.

The result has been that many thousands of these building trade union members are now and have been for a long time out of employment. Contractors cannot afford to pay these high wages because the public will not make investment in buildings while the cost of them remains so high.

UP TO WORKMEN.

The wage earners apparently look with complacency upon the situation in which many thousand of the building trade workers now find themselves. They are idle because there is no employment for them at the present high rate of wages.

If the members of the building trade associations would voluntarily agree to accept a reduction of not less than 25 per cent from the present rate of wages, there is no doubt that building operations upon a large scale would be resumed and especially encouraged by such support as Secretary Hoover is able to give

With the resumption of building activity all the now unemployed would in a little while find employment. With the revival of building the effect would be instantly felt in many lines of business. It would ultimately reach the lumber industry, which has been meeting with much embarrassment on account of stagnation in building.

The leaders of the lumber industry, especially of the northwest, are confident that if a readjustment of wages upon a satisfactory basis can be made then this great industry will be revived. They say that it cannot be revived until the wages are reduced.

SUGGESTION TO HOOVER.

In the letter addressed to Secretary Hoover is contained the suggestion of a plan which, if carried out, will enable him to put in operation his far-reaching plans for the revival of the building industry. It is suggested to the secretary that an appeal be made to Congress for legislation which will authorize a payment of interest at the rate of 3 per cent upon postal savings. Some who have studied this postal savings system are confident that if interest were fixed at 3 per cent then a very great increase in postal savings deposits would be made.

The large sum thus received from postal savings might then be utilized by Secretary Hoover so that he would be able to put in operation the plans which he has perfected for encouraging the revival of building. Some are opposed to an increase in the rate of interest upon postal savings deposits on the ground that this would tend to decrease the deposits in the savings banks. But the best opinion is that it would not materially affect savings banks deposits. It would be likely to bring out of hoarding money which is now in that way withheld. Three per cent paid in certainty by the government would be a temptation for investment in postal savings.

DEPOSITS INCREASED.

Notwithstanding the reduction in wages or the much proclaimed depression in industry and business wage earners and others in the city of New York increased their deposits in the first six months of this year by nearly one hundred and ten million dollars. In the aggregate the deposits made in these savings banks stood on the first of July at one billion, nine hundred and forty-two million dollars.

At the first reading of these officially reported figures it would seem as though depression had not been as great as many have asserted it to have been and that the wage earners in New York City have been on the whole earning as much if not more than they ever did before.

Unofficial statements coming from other states and some parts of New York state justify the belief that the savings banks deposits elsewhere than in New York City have increased proportionately as greatly as they have in this city. There appears to be but one opinion held by the managers of the New York savings banks when they are asked to explain why in a period of industrial and business depression, it was possible to increase deposits in six months by nearly a hundred and ten millions and that, too, in only one of the cities of the United States.

PROHIBITION FACTOR.

The savings banks managers say that this increase in deposits can be traced to two influences. First of all it is due to the enforcement of prohibition. There is no doubt that this explains a large amount of this increase. Money that was heretofore spent for beer and for other forbidden things has been saved and placed in the banks. Another reason is the practice of economy. Thrift is being followed to a greater extent among wage earners than at any time in the past. People are depositing their surplus in the banks instead of spending it as they did so freely in the days of feverish prosperity.

The savings banks managers are confident that the increase in deposits will be maintained and the prediction is made that the total increase in savings banks deposits in New York City for the year 1921 will be found to be approximately two hundred million dollars.

TWO TRADE EXCURSIONS BY C. OF C. THIS WEEK.

Two trade extension excursions will be conducted b ythe industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce this week, one on next Friday to the Hayward land show and one on Saturday to Concord in connection with the Rodeo to be held there.

Special cars will be provided to leave the Chamber of Commerce for Hayward Friday, at 7:15 p. m A unique request is that all business men going join the trolley party rather than make the trip by motor, the object being to make a showing. To facilitate this John Lloyd of the Oakland garage has offered parking room free for the evening for delegates to Hayward.

The Concord trip has been arranged at the request of a committee of five from that town who came here to invite the Oakland business men. The trip will be made on the Sacramento Short Line, a train leaving station at Fortieth and Shafter at 12:30 p. m. and returning at 5 p. m.

GOLDEN STATE LOSING GRIP ON CULTURE OF BEE

Honey Production Falls Near Half in Ten Years, Says Census Report.

California, ten years ago the premier honey producing state of the nation and probably the leading section in this work in the world, fast is losing her grip.

Figures of the Census Bureau just released disclose that the number of hives of bees in California declined 10.1 per cent or about 1 per cent a year between the census periods and that the output of these hives fell more than 4 per cent a year on a total of 46.4 per cent.

Instead of being first state in the number of hives kept, 201,023 ten years ago, California with 180,719 was in third place in 1920, led both Texas and by Tennessee.

The California output of honey ten years ago was 10,264,715 pounds. Last year it had fallen to 5,501,738 pounds.

In the same period wax produced fell from 126,445 pounds to 106,976 pounds.

National bee culture increased 0.9 per cent in the ten years and honey production 0.8, disclosing that interest in this form of endeavor is weakening. Wyoming made the greatest gain of any state, 205.1 per cent. There were 55,260,000 pounds of honey produced in the United States in 1919, the last year on which figures are available.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Ft. Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 18 minutes.

Sunday, August 7

Sun rises ....5:16|Sun sets 7:14
Moon sets .... 8:17 p. m.
Moon's first quarter.......Aug. 10; 6:04 p. m.
Full moon ....Aug. 18, 7:18 p. m.

August 7 to August 13

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

DATE	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.
	AM	LW	AM	HW	PM	LW	PM	HW
6	0:44	6.1	7:10	0.2	1:52	5.8	7:37	1.8
7	1:45	5.5	7:55	0.7	2:36	5.8	8:42	1.6
8	2:50	5.0	8:40	1.3	3:25	6.0	9:51	1.5
9	4:01	4.5	9:28	2.0	4:15	5.9	11:04	1.4
10	5:23	4.3	10:21	2.5	5:09	5.9	—	—
11	0:17	1.2	6:40	4.2	11:21	2.8	6:04	5.8
12	1:24	1.0	7:51	4.3	12:27	3.1	6:55	5.8

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column, and the succeeding tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash "(—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

MRS. NOONAN'S FUNERAL.

VALLEJO, Aug. 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Noonan was held this morning. Burial was made in St. Vincent's cemetery.

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